Local dense fog early morning hours, otherwise hazy sunshine. High today 78, low 54. Weather on B.S.

WEATHER

U.S. plans 'civilian' advisers in Viet

By MICHAEL PUTZEL

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

SAIGON (A) -- While preparing to withdraw its military forces under peace agreement, the United States is making plans to substitute civilian advisers for American troops, U.S. military sources said Friday.

The draft agreement, negotiated but still unsigned by Washington and Hanoi, calls for the withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam within 60 days of a cease-fire. There is no known provision regarding U.S. civilians.

The sources said the United States secretly plans to take advantage of the loophole by contracting with civilian firms to carry out the military advisory function.

A number of private companies already are operating in Vietnam, Several now specialize in supply and

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist troops, battling for as much land as possible in South Vietnam before a ceasefire, captured one hamlet and invaded another Friday within 13 miles of Salgon. South Vietnamese troops selzed two Communist positions in heavy fighting elsewhere in the country. One of them was near An Loc and the other was the strategic district town of Que Son on the central coast.

maintenance. They could simply expand their current projects, the sources said.

The scope of the program isn't known, but informants said the framework would be similar to that in Laos, where the United States has been fighting a socalled secret war for 10 years while barred from overt

military participation by the 1962 Geneva agreements.

One private firm in Laos, Air America, flies supply and even combat missions under contract to the U.S. government. It has been linked to Central Intelligence Agency operations. Air America also operates in Viet-

The U.S. Embassy in Vientiane has more than 200 military attaches, most of whom fly support missions for the royal Lao forces. The U.S. Agency for International Development's requirements office is staffed largely by former military personnel who funnel arms and supplies to the CIA backed army of Meo hill tribesmen.

Civilian advisory programs aren't new in Vietnam, either. In 1959, six years before the big American troop buildup began, the U.S. Military Assistance and Advisory Group had a branch known as the Temporary

Equipment Recovery Mission.

The mission hired civilian contractors to advise the South Vietnamese army in such fields as engineering, ordnance and communications.

In recent days the English language Saigon Post has carried want ads placed by Lear Siegler Inc. and an uni-dentified "major U.S. invited contractor," seeking applications for dozens of technical jobs.

Both firms report job openings for armament spe-cialists. And Lear Siegler is looking for helicopter, fixed wing and jet engine mechanics as well as aircraft crew

Several private American companies already have U.S. contracts to maintain American and South Viet-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 7)

Peace betrayal charged

Nixon won't end war, says McG

CHICAGO (AP) - Sen. McGovern said Friday President Nixon had betrayed America's hopes for peace with a "cruel political deception" and will not end the Vietnam war.

"After four years of war, Mr. Nixon has closed the door to peace once again," McGovern said in a national television broadcast.

"If he escapes his responsibility now, do you think he will end the war after the election, once he is free from the will of the American people?" Mc-Govern asked, "Mr. Nixon will not end the war."

The Democratic presi-dential nominee said President Nixon admitted in a national telecast Thursday night that he rejected terms of a draft peace agreement with Hanoi worked out by his national Nixon decided to continue security adviser, Henry fighting the war over "de-

This leaves fundamental issues in the war unre-

President Nixon and Sen. McGovern have conducted history's costliest campaign. Page A-4.

solved, McGovern said. "And because they are not resolved, as Mr. Nixon admits, we have changed nothing in the last four years.

McGovern said that he received a telephone call Thursday night from Charles Stewart of Gladstone, Mich., whose son Charles Jr. was killed in Vietnam last Tuesday, the day Hanoi said the Kissinger agreement was supposed to have been signed.

He said the 19-year-old soldier died on the day

of peace. "And he was not alone," McGovern said. "This week 22 other Americans died for the same 'details.' "

Actually, McGovern said, it is not details but fundamental issues that are unresolved.

McGovern said the agreement by which Hanoi had offered to end the war contained almost the same terms they had offered four years ago. He also said Saigon's President Nguyen Van Thieu said "no" to the proposed settlement.

"And now someone must answer for the cruel political deception of these past several weeks," McGovern

He accused the President of lying about McGovern's proposals to close tax loopholes and to change the welfare sys-

"I am tired of answering the same old lies," Mc-Govern said.

Specifically, he said the "lies" are that his tax program would increase federal taxes 50 per cent, that it would increase the taxes of working people and or-dinary citizens and that his economic programs would put half the country on welfare.

McGovern said Nixon is afraid to raise these mat-

ters in face to face debate.
"Mr. Nixon and his campaigners are trying to trick you into voting against yourself," he said.

"In politics, there are some things more precious than victory," he said. "One of them is truth. But these men will say anything to win."

McGovern was in the Chicago area for evening rallies in Gary, Ind., and Chicago itself. But he canceled appearances at Michigan State University and in East Chicago, Ind., to write and record his

McGovern decided late Thursday night, after watching Nixon's television appearance, to answer the President on television time he had already pur-

He spent the morning at Grand Rapids, Mich., working on the evening address in his motel room. Then he flew to Chicago to record the address for broadcast at 10:30 p.m. EST on the CBS television

Nixon predicts 'lasting peace'

(UPI) — President Nixon claimed Friday to be on the brink of a "lasting peace" in Vietnam and painted his opponent as a man possessed by a "naive sentimentality which has

always led us into war." Nixon said that basic

agreement already has been reached on a pact to end the fighting throughout all of Indochina, bring home all American troops and prisoners and assure the right of the South Vietnamese to determine their

is to work out some details on which there are some differences," he said,

"We will work them out. We will succeed. But what is most important is we're going to end this war in a way that will wn future. bring lasting peace in the "What is left to be done years to come."

Nixon spoke, standing on the steps of his gleaming white, silver and blue presidential jetliner, at an airport rally here shortly after his opponent, Sen. George McGovern charged there had been a "fatal breakdown" and not a major breakthrough in an efVietnam.

"We seek peace in the world but we seek peace with honor, the kind of peace that will lead to lasting peace and not peace with surrender," Nixon said.

His appearance here was the last in a series of coat-tailing stops in Chicago and Tulsa, Okla.

After an overnight stay in Washington and a radio address on foreign policy Saturday he will head to his home state of California with stops en route in North Carolina and New Mexico.

It was the first day of Nixon's final campaign swing, and as in Chicago and Tulsa, the visit was to help Republican candidates - Herbert DeSimone who is engaged with Democrat Phil Noel for governor and his former Navy Secretary John Chafee who is trying to unseat Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

Nixon noted that he had

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1.)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — park police officers and orming, which they had occu-militant American Indian ficers of the Government pied for more than 24 Services guard service. Earlier in the evening,

Digging Colorado

leaders, refusing to obey a court order to vacate Bureau of Indian Affairs headquarters, armed themselves with make-shift weapons Friday night and vowed not to leave without

Given an hour's grace period to comply with the order, the several hundred Indian protesters occupy-ing the building near the White House instead used the time to clear the quarters of women and children and set up barricades.

One leader, Dennis Banks of the American Indian Movement, exhorted what he called his "swiftest and strongest braves" "do anything you have to do" to evade being taken away.

The occupying force used broken-up furniture, electrical cable and any object at hand to barricade stairways and corridors in preparation to repulse the seige they expected. Many were armed with small missiles and sharp objects. At various times reporters spotted a gun or two.

Federal authorities acting under Interior Department direction massed a strike force outside the building of U.S. Marshals,

Administration

vow to stay and fight

As traffic whizzes smoothly past on both sides of him, this lonely

motorist faces a monumental task of freeing his car from the snow-

clogged median strip of Interstate 25 about 17 miles south of Castle

Indians gather arms,

intensive efforts to negotiate a way out of the incipi-Picture, Page A-2

ent confrontation apparent-

ly broke down. They included a conference at the White House with administration officials by lawyer Terrence Sidley, the attorney for the Indian's Native American Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

The immediate issue was whether the Indian group would leave the BIA buildpied for more than 24 hours, and accept alternate quarters the federal government said it would provide. While leaders at first agreed to go, they apparently became suspi-cious of the government's intentions and changed their minds.

The protest grew milttant Thursday when the group, seeking to dramatize their demands for an overhaul of federal government programs affecting their people, took over the five-story building and evicted its government worker occupants.

WHERE TO FIND IT ...

- SERGEANT asks court-martial of Gen. Lavelle, See People in the News, Page A-2.
- JOBLESS RATE drops in L.B., steady in state. Page
- PROPOSITION 14 held threat to tax cuts. Page A-6.
- SANTA BARBARA spill may have shifted U.S. focus on
- oll industry. Page A-7.
- ANTAGONISTS RUSH weapons, supplies into South Vietnam. Page A-8.

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CBS technicians walk

Television cameramen, technicians and engineers struck the Columbia Broadcasting System Friday after failing to reach agreement with CBS on a new three-year contract.

The strike came amid the network's final preparations for coverage of Tuesday night's presidential election. Those involved in the walkout also service the computers with which CBS plans to project the winners of the presidential and other major races.

CBS said it would continne broadcasting with su-pervisory and manage-ment personnel. The walkout began shortly after 4 p.m. EST.

The striking CBS employes are members of the Radio and Television Broadcast Engineers Union. International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. It's their first strike against CBS since 1958, a union spokesman said. He said the union had 1,200 members at CBS.

affects The walkout CBS-owned radio and television stations here and in Boston, Philadelphia, ChiAngeles and San Francis-

It wasn't immediately known how many mem-bers of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA) were honoring the IBEW picket lines. Most are en-

But CBS Walter Cronkite and all the network's correspondents, reporters and sportscasters also are members of AFTRA, whose contract with CBS expires Nov. 16.

executive secretary, said the current contract has a no strike clause requiring

his own job, Wolff said.

Art Korff, an IBEW spokesman, said the main issue in the strike is the jurisdiction the union seeks in technological areas, including a new videotape

anchorman

federation members to "honor their agreements" with CBS.

By MARY NEISWENDER Staff Writer

Sanford Wolff, AFTRA's

He said the clause in effect leaves it up to individual members to decide whether to honor the IBEW picket lines. Whoever honors the strike line does so at the risk of

ELECTION SPECIAL

See the Special Election Section in Sunday's Independent, Press-Telegram for detailed information on the complicated choices facing voters this year, and containing the marked ballot as recommended by these newspapers. The many state propositions are explained in easy-to-understand language and the I, P-T's recommendation on each is included along with other recommendations of candidates for national, state and local offices. The section contains voting maps and a profile on each candidate to help you in your selections.

The union's former contract with CBS expired Oct. 1. It was continued on a day to day basis in Washington, D.C., where union and management negotiators tried to hammer out a new agreement.

regional basis during the football season.

The first immediate effect of the walkout was to force CBS to cancel two of the seven National Football League games it televises each Sunday on a

The games -- Dallas at San Diego and St. Louis at Philadelphia - "were re-turned to the league," ac-

District attorney candi-

date Vincent Bugliosi was

charged Friday with using the resources and power of

the district attorney's of-

fice in a personal vendetta.

conference, three attor-neys, armed with sworn affidavits and flanked by

the man Bugliosi is accused of harassing,

claimed the former deputy

district attorney had an in-nocent man listed twice as

a witness in a criminal

matter and later as a sus-

pect in a criminal case in

order to get the man in-

vestigated for Bugliosi's

personal gain.
Bugliosi, who took a

In a low-keyed press

man who said the NFL

the Washington - New filiate in Dallas.

was making arrangements to broadcast those games in Dallas and St. Louis on other stations in the two-He said CBS substituted

York Jets game for its station in St. Louis and its af-The five other regional

NFL games will be televised as scheduled by CBS with management and supervisory personnel man-ning stadium cameras and other broadcasting gear, he said.

3 lawyers, 'victim' charge Bugliosi misused position

leave of absence from his job as deputy district attorney to run for his boss' job, immediately denied charge, claiming the documents are fraudulent and the witnesses are

lying. Aerospace worker Herbert Weisel, who serviced Bugliosi's home as a milkman in 1965, and his wife, Rose, detailed the story for newsmen. They were backed by attorneys George V. Dennys III, James E. Patterson and Maurice Harwick, Harwick is president of the Criminal -Courts Bar Association, and Patterson is president-elect of the organiza-

Harwick, who gave re-

tions, said the former deputy district attorney used the awesome resources of the largest investigative staff in the county for only one reason: to get documentation about a private citizen with whom he was involved in a very delicate personal situation.

Bugliosi, the attorney said, made his first re-quest that Weisel be investigated on March 5, 1968. Bugliosi listed Weisel as a "witness" in a case labeled "People vs. Fuentes" Harwick said, although the former milkman was never involved in any such The second request for a

porters copies of the Bug- (Turn to Back Page, Col. 1.) metropolitan police, U.S.

Militant music

Indians beat drum Friday night inside federal Bureau of Indian Affairs office in Washington after occupying building at dusk.

NATIONAL

GM strike may mire industry

Combined News Services

SAGINAW, Mich. - United Auto Workers members at a steering-gear plant owned by General Motors Corp. walked off their jobs Friday evening, a move which could cripple a major portion of the auto industry. UAW Local 699, representing 7,000 workers, had called a temporary halt to the proposed walkout Thursday evening, but failure to come to agreements over work speedup and health and safety factors brought the strike. The strike could paralyze not only GM production, but could hobble production for other major builders of vehicles. The plant makes and sells parts for Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp., American Motors Corp. and International Harvester. as well as other makers of heavy-duty

3 die in shootout

LAKE WALES, Fla. - Three robbers were shot to death and two others captured Friday evening when police aborted a supermarket robbery here, police said. Officers said the holdup was thwarted after a supermarket employe tripped a silent burglar alarm that went off in the Lake Wales police station, less than a mile away. As the bandits were leaving, they were met at the door by 12 policemen and deputies. "They came out shooting and we returned the fire," a sheriff's officer said. Three robbers were shot as they ran to the store's parking lot, Willis said. Two died at the scene, a third was dead on arrival at a hospital.

GM crash settlement

HOUSTON - A school teacher injured in a 1969 collision has been awarded \$1.5 million in her suit against General Motors Corp. Mrs. Einora Spriggs Williams. 51, a widow, had claimed the collision resulted from a defective steerin, wheel on her 1963 Chevrolet Impala.

Kacial unrest subsides

GRAMBLING, La. - Louisiana National Guardsmen were placed on alert and state police patrolled outside Grambling College Friday to guard against further disorders on the predominantly black campus, nationally famous for the athletes it produces for professional sports. Classes resumed at the 3,900-student campus about 40 miles south of the Arkansas border after a night of disorders Thursday. Unrest and militancy at two other black campuses in Louisiana-Southern University at Baton Rouge and Southern's branch in New Orleans-apparently helped touch off the Grambling outbreak which resulted in 25 arrests and destruction to dormitory furniture and

Nixon OKs Poland loan

President Nixon had decided to open Export-Import Bank credits to Poland. according to Warsaw sources. The move, expected to be announced over the weekend, would play a major role in facilitating the development of a five-year program of reforms in Poland. A substantial expansion of U.S. Polish trade was at

Russ natural gas deal

HOUSTON- Three Houston firms announced Friday they expect to conclude within 60 days an agreement with Russia for the importation of 2 billion cubic feet daily of liquefied natural gas. The firms participating in the 25-year agreement are Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., Brown & Root Inc., and Tenneco Ind. No overall price and cost figures were announced, but earlier speculation had involved figures ranging from \$30 to \$45

Missile cuts asked

WASHINGTON- The Federation of American Scientists Friday urged the U.S. and Russia to work for a reduction of nuclear missiles-rather than just a freeze at present levels-in the second phase of their strategic arms negotiations. "The overkill now possessed by each side would remain lethal even if reductions were to take place that eliminated 95 per cent of what now exists," said the federation, a private organization of U.S. scientists which has opposed development of the antiballistic missile system in the past.

4 indicted in mass killings

CHICAGO - Four men described as being members of De Mau Mau gang were indicted Friday on charges of murdering four members of a family in the wealthy suburb of Barrington Hills. The defendants were among nine men arrested last month and linked to nine slayings. Authorities said they were members of an organization called De Mau Mau, which reportedly had its origins among black soldiers in Vietnam.

Subtropical cyclone

MIAMI - A subtropical cyclone spawning swells up to 20 feet at its center blanketed nearly a half-million square miles of the Atlantic Ocean Friday but forecasters said it posed no threat to land, Swells, toge ther with rough surf, should affect the exposed Atlantic coasts of the Leeward and Windward Islands, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands throughout the weekend.

INTERNATIONAL.

British wage-price controls near

LONDON — Prime Minister Edward Heath conferred with his cabinet for nearly three hours Friday to map out compulsory wage and price controls to brake Britain's accelerating inflation. Heath summoned the emergency cabinet meeting after the breakdown of his antiinflation talks with union and industry leaders Thursday night. Political sources said the cabinet was almost certain to approve mandatory restraints, which would represent an embarrassing turna-bout for Heath, who came to power in 1970 by promising to solve Britain's economic problems by freeing business and labor from government controls.

Chile strife deadline

SANTIAGO - Chile's new minister of the interior, Gen. Carles Prats, Friday told leaders of a crippling 24-day strike by truck owners, shopkeeper, professionals and middle-class workers that he was determined to return the country to normal by Monday. Strike leaders said they were ready to try to work out a solution with Prats, one of three military men apponted Thursday by President Salvador Allende to head a new cabinet, The military appointments were seen as an effort to increase confidence in the socialist government. Allende ended his second year in office Friday.

Trudeau decision hit

OTTAWA — Conservative House Leader G. W. Baldwin said Friday that Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's decision to try to hold on to the Canadian government without a parliamentary majority will hurt him, and "can only help Baldwin said there was even the possibility of a dump-Trudeau movement emerging within the prime minister's own Liberal Party. The Liberals and Robert Stanfield's Conservatives fought to an apparent draw in Monday's Federal election. Trudeau said Thursday he would not resign but continue as prime minister, a course which will put his government on the line of every major vote in parliament.

Luithansa to get guards BONN - Lufthansa airliners will carry security agents on future flights in an attempt to thwart hijacking, the West German government announced Friday. Government spokesman Conrad Ahlers said Lufthansa and involved government ministries agreed upon the measure but added that further discussion was needed to determine how the agents would be armed. Orthodox weapons had been ruled out since shooting aboard could cause the plane to crash.

People in the news

Sergeant asks Lavelle court-martial

Combined News Services

The sergeant who exposed the illegal bombing of North Vietnam ordered by Gen. John Lavelle last winter asked the Defense Department Friday to court-martial the general and 23 other Air Force

men involved in the raids or their cover-up. Without ceremony or advance notice, Air Force Sgt. Lonnie Franks, 23, the state voters pamphlet. dropped by the Pentagon Friday evening and left a

formal request for courtmartial proceedings against Lavelle, a four-star general who retired a few weeks ago after being relieved of his command of the 7th U.S. Air Force in Southeast Asja.

"I'm filing because the Air Force is still trying to cover up the entire matter." Franks said in an Interview. "I'm disgusted and outraged by the injustice of it."

Pentagon officials were caught offguard by Franks' action, and were unable to provide the exact charges he was lodging against Lavelle and the oth-The Uniform Code of Military Justice provides for any man in uniform to bring charges against any other man in uniform, regardless of rank.

The charges are subject to review by high officials, in this case probably aldes to the Air Force secretary, and may be dismissed without going to trial.

Only 10 days ago, Air Secretary Robert Force Scamans Jr. announced the dismissal of charges filed against Lavelle by an Air Force lieutenant who alleged the general had disobeyed orders of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Leslie

The federal government formally dropped its prosecution of antiwar activist Leslie Bacon on bomb conspiracy charges Friday in

the "national interest."
"It would prejudice the national interest to disclose particular facts contained in the sealed exhibit filed in this case," the Justice Department said in a statement to U.S. District Court Judge Sylvester Ryan.

Ryan had ordered the government to disclose its wiretap evidence against the 21-year-old Miss Bacon or drop the charges. The government Wednesday that it had denot to press the

Brophy

Susan Brophy, wife of Assemblyman Bill Brophy, was reported in good condition Friday at UCLA Medical Center recovering from what police said was a possible drug overdose.

Hospital officials would say only that Mrs. Brophy was suffering from an "acute respiratory disorder" when she was taken to the emergency room at 1:30 a.m.

The police report said 19-year-old former model and her husband were en route home from a party when she became ill. Brophy, 36, told police he did not know whether his wife had taken any medication that might have made her sick.

Mrs. Brophy is scheduled to stand trial in 10 days on felony manslaughter and driving under the influence of drugs charges stemming from an automobile accident in which two persons were killed.

Libeled?

Former car dealer Ralph Williams of Beverly Hills filed a \$2.1-million claim against Washington Atty.-Gen. Slade Gorton Friday.

The claim, filed with the Washington state auditor's office, contends Williams and his family have been libeled by statements published by Gorton in his campaign literature and

Gorton, a Republican seeking reelection, said his consumer protection accomplishments include "forced cleanup of ques-tionable car dealer practices, particularly Ralph Williams."

Henry

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger dined at New York's posh "21" restaurant Friday night and declined to shed any light on when he might return to Paris for a resumption of peace talks.

Everybody wants to know when I'm going to Paris," Kissinger told a reporter.

Kissinger escorted a woman identified as Nancy McGinnis and accompanied two other couples said to have been friends from Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's presidential cam-

Resigns

Koca Popovic, one of the heroes of Yugoslavia's World War II liberation and a Communist for nearly 40 years, resigned Friday as member of the state Presidium in a dispute over internal party policies, Communist

sources said.
Popovic, 64, a former foreign minister, vice president and army chief of staff, resigned because of his connections with the newly purged Serbian Communist Party, the sources said.

Communist Party sources said Popovic, a Serb, was closely aligned with political leaders in Serbia — Yugoslavia's largest republic — who came under fire from President Josef Tito for opposing his efforts to centralize the party, expel dissidents and crack down on corruption.

New sentence

Richard Speck, convicted of murdering eight student nurses in 1966, will be given a new sentence Nov. 21. Judge Richard Fitzger-ald of Cook County Circuit Court was assigned to conduct the hearing on a new sentence.

Speck had been sentenced to death after his conviction, but that sentence was overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court on grounds that persons opposed to capital punishment were barred from his jury.

Threatening

Antiwar activist Jane Fonda delivered two speeches as scheduled in Bakersfield Thursday despite a death threat against her telephoned to a local disc jockey.

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Rooney

Santa Monica Superior Court Judge Mario Clinco Friday denied Mickey Rooney's request for a new trial to gain custody of four children of his marriage to Barbara Thomason Rooney.

The judge ruled Sept. 29 that it was in the best interest of the children to remain with their maternal grandmother, Mrs. Helen Thomason of Rolling Hills Estates.

Barbara Thomason Rooney, the 51-year-old actor's fifth wife, was shot to death in 1966 by a male friend. The couple was estranged at the time.

Dance man

Harry Richman, famed song-and-dance man of the prohibition era and the 1930s, died Friday at age

. Richman ran a night club in New York and appeared in Broadway musicals. Ills most famous song was "Puttin' on the Ritz." He used a top hat and cane in singing and had many imitators.

Last month he underwent surgery for a neural disorder and had been in a convalescent home since. Cause of death was not an-

Physicist |

The Atomic Energy Commission Friday an-nounced in Washington that Dr. Manson Benedict of Massachusetts Institute of Technology has won its \$25,000 Fermi Award for 1972 for his nuclear achievements, which include quarterbacking the creation of the world's first gaseous diffusion plant that still produces fissionable uranium for weapons and power plant

Temporary

American poet Ezra Pound was buried in a Venetian island graveyard Friday, but his body may be returned to his native country in a few years. Pound died Wednesday at

Mrs. Olga Rudge, the paet's companion for many years, said Pound's body was buried provisionally in Venice but will eventually be taken to the United States." Concessions in the Venice cemetery are granted only for a few years because of space limitations.

Daddy

The dean of the California Legislature, 70-year-old State Sen. Randolph Collier, confirmed in Sacramento Friday he will become a father in May. The Yreka Democrat,

first elected to the Legislature in 1938, said he hopes his 34-year-old wife Barbara will have a boy.

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Carson

A 26-year-old man pleaded innocent Friday to a charge of attempting to extort \$250,000 from television late show host Johnny Carson in a threat on his

Richard Dziabacinski, an immigrant who holds German citizenship, was or-dered to return for the next court hearing on Nov. 29. He remained in custody in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

Carson's night show shifted from New York to Hollywood some months ago. He has been under protective police surveil-lance but spokesmen refuse to say to what extent.

Confused

The 19-day-old search for Congressman Hale Boggs and three others missing in a light plane in Alaska was helped Friday by cold, clear weather and unlimited visibility.

Missing with Boggs was Nick Begich, Alaska's only congressman. His disappearance posed a political problem for voters in Tuesday's election.

Republican Don Young has said if he were elected and Begich later was found alive, he would resign from the seat. But Gov. William Egan, a Democrat, said it would be impossible for Young to resign once he were elected.

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School guard shoots youth

By BOB JOHNSON Staff Writer

Dominguez High School in Compton was rocked by a series of violent disturbances Friday after a stulent "acting suspiciously" was shot and wounded by a campus security guard.

Sgt. Art Camarillo of the Compton Police Department juvenile division said two teachers and a student were injured in the 90 minute wave of assaults and vandalism,

School officials ordered

Monday morning.

incident on the school's football field which trig-gered the violence was Curtis Norris Patrick, 16, of 1202 N. McDivitt Ave., Compton. He was reported in good condition Friday night at Dominguez Valley Hospital.

Officers said the youth was shot by James Adams, 49. a uniformed security

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Unpaid

I was hired Sept. 8 by Handicapped Workers Products Inc., 2712 E. Fourth St., as a telephone solicitor selling janitorial kits to local firms. I was told my first two

weeks pay would be held back and I would get it when I quit. On Sept. 13, supervisor suddenly closed the office. He said he'd open it again soon and asked the employes to work from their homes on a commission basis, mailing their sales orders to the firm's office in Carmichael, Calif. After about two weeks, two other women and I quit. We wrote the Carmichael office asking for our back pay and commissions. We haven't heard from them since. Can you help? G.R., Long

The company is in financial trouble but the California Industrial Relations Department is trying

ACTION LINE supplied them with additional information which will help in their attempt. The state department now is mailing out some back paychecks it has obtained from the company. Checks for you and your coworkers aren't among those; Michael Morgan, representafive of the manufacturing company in Pennsylvania, told ACTION LINE he is "trying to clean this mess up" So there is hope you may be paid - but don't spend it until you get it.

Big drip

We live on Studebaker Road across from El Dorado Park. Our block is lined with large Sycamore trees, which are beautiful, but the sap from these trees is ruining our cars. The tiny black specks and large brown spots are nearly impossible to remove without damaging the automobiles' paint. Since most of us here must leave one of the family cars on the street, can ACTION LINE suggest something that effectively will remove the sap? J.W., Long Beach

First try washing the sap with a weak detergent and warm water, followed by a clear water ringe, ACTION LINE was told by a spokesman for Standard Brands Paint Co. Inc., 2101 Long Beach Blvd. This should remove any fresh sap without damaging the paint. For taugher spots, he suggested using kerosene, washed off immediately with a weak detergent, followed by a rinse. A spokesman for the E.I. Du Pont De Nemours and Co.'s car care division recommended a Du Pont product called Tar Remover 1511N, available at Pep Boys and Lucky auto supply stores, among others. "Tree sap is a little more difficult to remove from a car than tar, but this is the best we've got for the job," the spokesman said. Write your assemblyman

Write your assemblyman

Why can't the Department of Motor Vehicles close one weekday, such as Monday, and stay open on Saturday? My husband had to take time off from work to go to the DMV to renew his driver's license and then had to drive 20 miles back to work. I'm sure many people can't make the 5 p.m. closing time. EG., Long Beach.

DMV office hours are controlled by a state-wide poli-cy and not by local offices, said Long Beach DMV man-ager Howard Link. They are closed weekends so their employes can have that time off. All the offices open at 8 a.m. and all but the larger ones close at 5 p.m. each day. The larger offices, including the one in Long Beach, remain open until 6 on Thursdays for driver's license service only. You can do many of your DMV transactions by mail, such as renewing vehicle registrations and changes of address for driver's license, said Link.

Judge orders mental tests

A Long Beach Superior Court judge Friday or-dered a psychiatric examination for Donna Sue Spencer Hansen, 27, who is charged with murder in the death of her 2-year-old daughter.

Judge John A. Arguelles directed the psychiatrist, Dr. Harold C. Deering, to make a confidential report of his findings to Mrs. Hansen's defense counsel, Dep. Public Defender Malcolm S. MacMillan.

the school closed at 1 p.m. officer. No charges were because of the disturbplaced against Adams ances but said classes would resume normally police said.

Shot in the chest in an BOTH the guard and the wounded student are black, police said.

Also injured by "a group or groups of hostiles" reacting to the football-field g u n fncident. Camarillo said, was Leonard Francis Fisher, 59, a white art teacher. He was treated at Dominguez Valley Hospital for facial cuts and bruises and released.

pending an investigation of

noon-hour upheaval,

In addition, an unidentifaculty member reportedly suffered facial injuries in an attack connected with the shooting.

An unidentified female student also reportedly was cut about the wrist when a trash can was thrown through a window near which she was passing. This incident occurred after the shooting.

INVESTIGATING officers reconstructed the violence this way:

About 11:30 a.m., Ad-

Murder plot suspect can't get bail cut

One of three men under indictment for plotting the murder of a union official pleaded innocent Friday when arraigned before Superior Judge James G. Kolts in Los Angeles.

James T. Leonard, 48, of 6519 Ira Ave., Bell Gardens, sought reduction of his \$25,000 bond in pleading to a charge of conspiracy to commit murder, but Kolts refused the reduction.

Leonard was scheduled for trial Monday as the alleged trigger man in a plot to slay Joseph Seymour. president of Local 12 of the Operating Engineers Un-

Harold F. Tharp, 43, of 21851 Newland St., Huntington Beach, and Henry B. Martin, 56, of 26519 Basswood Ave., Palos Verdes, both members of Seymour's union, are to be arraigned next week. Tharp's bail is \$50,000 and Martin's \$25,000.

Leonard, an unemployed dock worker, allegedly was paid \$2000 in the plot.

3 Colombian stowaways in

custody of FBI

Federal agents Friday took into custody three Colombian stowaways who arrived at Long Beach Harbor in the brig of the passenger ship SS Santa Mariana.

The three men were identified by immigration authorities as Alfrelo Andredes, 24; James Ar-milla, 24, and Juan Lopez, 22. They were arrested by FBI agents after the vessel's agent, Prudential Grace Lines, called immigration authorities and got permission to prosecute.

The defendants were arraigned before Thomas M. Crehan, San Pedro attorney acting as a federal magistrate, Each pleaded guilty to illegal entry and sentenced to months in jail and two years' probation, with the jail sentence suspended on immediate deportation to their home country.

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Wide area in blackout after crash

ams, and another black security officer, Howard E.

McGee, 24, were patrolling

the football field in a jeep

when they noticed Patrick

outside a wire fence sur-

rounding the field. They said his behavior indicated

he was "high on some-

(A Compton police

spokesman said he didn't

know of any tests being

made later to determine if

the youth was under any

As the two officers approached Patrick, the

youth entered the field and

ran from the patrol jeep.

Adams and McGee left the

jeep and chased Patrick on

foot. At that moment a

mob of 70 to 80 black juve-

niles rushed the officers

tion, "shouting obscenities at the guards."

By that time, Patrick

Capt. Manuel Correa of

Compton police said Ad-

ams fired his .38-caliber

service pistol at Patrick when the student was about 10 feet away and

was reaching inside his

PATRICK suffered a chest wound. After an am-bulance was summoned for

him, however, Correa said,

it was discovered that he

involving groups, the two

faculty members and the

girl student empted as

word spread of the shoot-

ing. The school closed and

sent students home at I

Friday afternoon, howev-

er, a junior varsity football

game was played on the

school's field as scheduled

is 70 to 80 per cent black,

with the remainder Chi-cano and Oriental. Domin-

guez High is located at

Sgt. Camarillo said the

incident would be reported

to the district attorney's

office for an opinion on fil-

ing of possible charges as

a police investigation con-

The school's encollment

and without incident.

15301 San Jose St.

tinued.

Separate acts of violence

was not armed.

jacket as if for a weapon.

was leading them, officers

the opposite direc-

form of intoxication.)

thing.'

said.

A car struck a power pole on Myrtic Avenue Friday night, plunging a 70block area of Long Beach into darkness for nearly an hour before Edison Co. repair damaged electrical circuits.

Police said the non-injury accident in front of 1333 Myrtle Ave. occurred at 7:05. It resulted in the blackout of hundreds of businesses and homes in southwest Long Beach.

An Edison Co. spokesman said the power outage involved an area between 10th and 17th Streets and between Locust and California Avenues. Most power was restored

by 7:45 p.m., said the spokesman, and was com-pletely restored by shortly after 8 p.m.

Among businesses affected by the outage, said police, was Bowers Ambulance service, at 430 E. Pacific Coast Highway, which handles all police emergency calls.

During the blackout, police dispatchers routed ambulance calls to a take-out restaurant across the street from Bowers, officers said. Restaurant employes then dodged traffic, hand-carrying the emer-gency messages to ambulance crews, they said.

Slaying suspect plcads innocent

SAN DIEGO (AP) Robert Gadbury, 19, of Tulare pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity today to a charge of murdering a 24-year-old cafe waitress.

The body of Linda Mae Osher was found Oct. 16 in a septic tank at Wynola, a community near her home at Ramona. A coroner's report said she died of a skull fracture.

Gadbury was ordered held for trial Jan. 29, pending a psychiatric re-



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SUNDAYS, 10-5; MONDAY & FRIDAY, 9-9 TUES., WED., THURS., & SATURDAY, 9-6

Fire guts truck following gas explosion on freeway

By JOHN SHEEHAN Staff Writer

A heavy mathed truck carrying two propane tanks was destroyed by fire Friday when one of the tanks exploded as the truck was exiting the Artesia Freeway at Artesia Boulevard.

The 4:20 p.m. explosion, which rocked area residents and sent thick coils of black smoke skyward, blew the second propane tank from the truck's bed, Long Beach Fire Department spokesman said. The second tank landed at the roadside intact, they said.

Fire fighters said the truck, driven by Mike Lockhart, of Los Angeles, bounced off the ramp road with flames licking at the rear of the cab and came to rest near a concrete support for the Artesia Freeway.

Lockhart escaped from the truck uninjured as flames spread over the ton-and-a-half vehicle.

Fire fighters battled the blaze for more than a half

County welfare cases decline

County welfare rolls dropped by a further 6,383 in September maintaining the pattern of the gradual decline that has occurred since April this year. Figures released Friday

showed a total of 866,500 persons aided in the county during September comlared to 872,883 for August.

hour, and brought it under control only after the truck, owned by Coast Roofing Co., of 3574 E. Cerritos Ave., Los Alami-

tos, had been gutted by flames. Heat from the flames cause superficial damage

to the nearby bridge sup-

Fire investigators theo-

port, firefighters added.

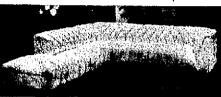
rized that the propane tank developed a leak and escaping gas was ignited by a discarded eigaret.



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Presidential race costliest ever

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and Sen. McGovern have spent at least \$54.5 million since April, assuring that this year's presidential election will be the most expensive in history.

The totals are included

in final preelection spending and contributions reports filed with the General Accounting Office.

The reports, required un-der a federal disclosure law that went into effect April 7, cover the period Oct. 17 - Oct. 26 and so do not reflect the additional millions being spent by both sides in a final blitz during the last few days of

the campaign.

But the reports do show that Nixon and McGovern, in what appears to be a

ready have spent \$9 million more than the three major candidates did during. a tight presidential race four years ago.

About \$44.2 million was reported spent on the 1968 presidential election with Nixon accounting for \$22.5 million, Hubert H. Humphrey, \$15.4 million and

ried the legend, "The ex-

act time and date of this major policy address has

not yet been decided

please check with local

news media for details." It

was unknown whether the

material went to anyone

The purported speech

dealt with the history of Vietnam and American in-

volvement in the current

conflict and contends that

United States involvement

is predicated on a profit

It said. "Our motives in

other than news media.

George C. Wallace, \$5.3 lion to \$20 million during million.

Through Oct. 25 this year, Nixon reelection committees reported spending \$36.05 million and the McGovern committees, \$18.47 million.

These totals do not include primary election spending. But Nixon com-mittees reportedly raised

Our monor has never been

It said, "The valuable

raw materials in Southeast

Asia are part of the an-

States became involved,

"wars have always been

profitable times for many

people . . " and "many Americans have gotten

At another point, it said,

"The war hawks knew

what was really happening

in Vietnam and deliberate-

ly lied to you so that you

would accept their policies.

It was a people's war, con-

fined to South Vietnam,

and it continued to be that

until we started a massive

aggression by sending our

trooops and bombing the

people of North Vietnam to

try to make them surren-

der. But they have not sur-rendered."

It added, "The truth, my

fellow Americans, is that it

is the Ho Chl Minhs and

rich from the war.'

why the United

at stake.

swer"

the pre April 7 period when public accounting was not required -- gearing up for the general election.

Despite the overall ratios, McGovern was outspending Nixon as the campaign finale approached and out fundraising the President, too. But the Nixon campaign remains solidly in the black and McGovern is \$2.86 million in debt.

In the 10-day October period, committees repre-senting the Democratic senator from South Dakota spent \$4.22 million, Nixon's four major Washingtoncommittees spent \$3,33 million.

During the 10-day period, McGovern spent \$2.82 million for radio, television and newspaper advertising, more than one third of what he has spent on the media during his entire campaign. The four lead Nixon committees spent \$2.3 million on media advertising.

McGOVERN for President Inc. of Washington said it has spent \$6.04 million for advertising since April. Nixon committees have spent \$4.4 million on the media in the same period.

These figures compare yith \$5.5 million spent for television and radio by Humphrey in 1968 and \$11 million spent by Nizon.

A purpose of the federal elections law was to hold down the cost of elections by curbing radio-TV spending. But neither side has even approached the \$14 million limit on overall media spending or the \$8 million limit for spending on an individual medium.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A false release purporting to be a planned speech by Sen. George McGovern about Vietnam was distributed to news media Friday, a spokesman for the

Henry Weinstein, Mc-Govern's northern Califorthe mineographed speech News" letterheads which he said apparently were

Weinstein said his office

Weinstein said a man

statement. I am working

actively for Marvin Braude."

The Democratic spokes-men acknowledged the ac-

curacy of Hayes' claims of

endorsements by Demo-cratic legislators named in

the flier but emphasized

those legislators do not

represent a party position.

The named Democrats

are State Sens. Ralph

Dills, Joseph M. Kennick

and Mervyn Dymally and

Assemblymen Joe Gon-

salves, Mike Cullen, Wal-

ter Karabian, Carley Porter, Vincent Thomas and

BOND-CHEL ECHOES

Fred Chel, Democrat, in

the East Long Beach-Sig-

nal Hill 39th District, deliv-

ered variations on their

campaign themes Friday,

Bond charged "smear,

personal attack" and

Chel's alleged failure to

Chel borrowed Bond's

campaign slogan in re-

newed taunt of Bond's re-

fusal of public debates, saying, "Think it over. If

Bond is unwilling to meet

with you when he needs

your vote, will you be able

Bond resented having

been called a mail-order

candidate and being repre-

sented as prejudiced

against the Mexican population. He hit at attacks on

his brother (Bert) who has served Long Beach with distinction for the

past 12 years as a city

Bond stressed his Long

Beach roots and his quali-

fications: My family has

been here since 1920. As a

native I had already grad-

uated from high school and

with him when

voters where he

Assembly candidates Bill

Republican, and

Larry Townsend.

Bond.

stands.

to meet

you need his?"

councilman."

but not much,

hand delivered a copy to San Francisco educational television station KQED, where he informed news-men that "he wrote it himself and had ripped off the The man said he had distributed about 100

fice here also received a hand delivered copy of the purported speech. Other copies went to other news media.

Vietnam have always been Deuk raps a few 'key

motive.

legislators' State Sen. George Deuk-mejian, R-Long Beach, called Friday for greater state legislative support Hayes' flier irks Demos for law enforcement and said reform of judicial and correctional systems is im

> Speaking to a convention of the California Warrant Officers Association on the Queen Mary, Deukmeilan was critical of "a small group of legislators who control certain key committees and who have managed to kill virtually every bill sponsored by law enforcement organizations in the last two

> Police efforts to control crime, he said, "are of little value unless the other components in the criminal justice system-the courts and the correctional facilities-are also function-

"Our laws will serve to

not the Richard Nixons who defend freedom in this world. And unless we finally learn that bitter lesson and take more care with our political processes, the future will go badly for. this great nation of ours."

HE'S DOH

RÈ-ELECT CONGRESSMAN

False McG talk delivered

Democratic presidential candidate said.

nia press secretary, said was on "McGovern Shriver stolen from his office.

recieved inquiries about the speech from media in Portland, Ore., and the San Francisco area. Calls were made to area media by the McGovern press staff here, warning that the release "is a phony and should be disregarded," he said.

The Associated Press of-

Weinstein said he knew of no instance of the speech being printed or broadcast. "The basic response we got is that it was summarily dismissed as an obvious fabrication," he said.

The incident was not reported to police, Weinstein sald.

The 11-page speech, enti-tled "A Bitter Story," car-

way to our city.

the man, not the party."

Board of Realtors break-

fast for candidates as the

seventh occasion Bond re-

fused to appear even

though Congressman Craig

Hosmer and State Sen. George Deukmejian did

Chel said the Bond fami-

header since, in 1962, Bert

Bond ran against Sen. Deukmejian for this seat

and lost and Bill Bond ran

against Supervisor Jim

Hayes in 1966 and lost and

once again the 39th Assem-

bly District is facing an-

MARY SCHMITZ TEA

Mary Schmitz, wife of

American party presiden-

tial candidate John G.

Schmitz, will be guest of

honor at a public tea from

3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the

Embassy Room, Disney-land Hotel, Anaheim, spon-

sored by Volunteer Women

Proceeds from the \$3 a

person affair will go to the

national television fund for

the Schmitz-Anderson tick-

LBSU VOTE-A-THON

speeches and entertainment will be the fare of a 33-hour Vote-a-thon which

started Friday afternoon in

the Long Beach State University Student Union and

Political discussion

for Schmitz for President,

other Bond."

"is now running a triple

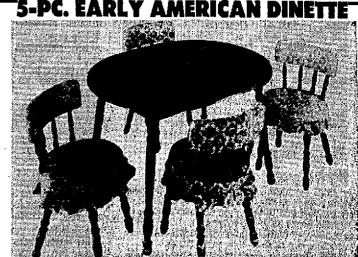
was nearly through college before Mr. Chel found his I have had five years of college training and 13 years of full-time experience in government . . . Fred Chel has had no governmental experience; I think it is obvious whose qualifications are a myth." Bond again dismissed years." debates as useless argument before a small audi-

ence made up chiefly of each man's supporters. He said Chel's appeal has been partisan but Bond's has been to "elect ing efficiently. Chel cited a Long Beach

deter crime only if they are applied swiftly. Today, with clogged court calen-dars and long, drawn-out trials, they are not." He called for fundamental changes in court procedures for "justice which is

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Sarge sees Agnew replies to Watergate, M'Govern 'smears'

ute histrionics, no amount

of last minute name-call-

ing and smearing can dis-turb that record," he said.

By BOB HOUSER

Political Editor

Democratic party offi-

a mailed campaign

cials in Long Beach ex-

pressed "outrage" Friday

piece depicting Supervisor

James Hayes as "The Democratic choice" for

Los Angeles County Super-

Cora Cocks and Richard

Cartwright, cochairmen of

the Democratic State Cen-

tral Committee, said the

Hayes literature, received

by area Democrats in Fri-

day's mail, bore the words, "Here's a winner

The implication that Re-

publican Hayes is endorsed

by the Democratic Party

Willard Hastings, 39th Assembly District chair-

man of the county Demo-

cratic Central Committee,

said all Los Angeles Coun-

ty Assembly District Dem-

ocratic committees "en-dorsed Marvin Braude 2

long time ago. Hayes is by no means the official party

39th District committee-

man, called the piece "an

obvious attempt to deceive

Democratic voters at the last minute."

Ann LeFebvre, 44th Dis-

trict committee, said all

members of the 44th com-

mittee were polled and

"We unanimously do not

endorse Hayes; we unani-

mously do endorse Brande." Helen Potepan,

secretary of the 44th committee, called the flier "a typical, last-minute Repub-

lican trick to divide and

Lana Clarke Phelan.

member of the Democratic

State Central Committee, said, "I have not endorsed

Hayes or any other Repub-

lican and the implication

that we have is very, very rotten. I repudiate the

٧

Griffin, another

Tom

confuse."

"is fallacious," they said.

for all Democrats."

visor, 4th District.

Politics

SARGENT SHRIVER rides a donkey through Huntington, W. Va., much to

the delight of Democrats who turned out to hear the vice presidential

Nixon link DALLAS (UPI) — Vice President Agnew, respond-ing to Sen. George Mc-MANCHESTER, (UPI) — Democratic vice presidential nominee Sar-Govern's attacks on President Nixon's peace at-tempts, returned fire Frigent Shriver said Friday Don Segretti, a key figure in alleged political espioday night by calling the Democratic's criticisms nage against Democrats, at the Watergate Hotel in "histrionics" and "smears." Washington, D.C. stayed at Agnew's attack came af-

nominee address a downtown rally.

ter a comparatively mild a hotel in Portland, Ore., the same day President Nixon stayed there. day of campaigning in Wyoming and Colorado, The Shriver, speaking to a tone was different at a \$50 small group of campaign workers after he missed a buffet dinner in the Dallas Convention Center. rally here, said Segretti checked into a hotel in "Sen. George McGovern

has made two incredible Portland, Ore., Sept. 25, statements in the last 1971. "The President took the week that are the most incredible statements made same trip on the same day by a politician in the histoand stayed in the same hory of American politics Shriver said. The prior to a national elec-tion," he said, "Sen. Mc-Govern would reserve the next day "Nixon went to Alaska and Segretti went to California," he said, right to reverse any peace adding that no one could agreement made between find out the room number the United States and where Segretti stayed.

"SO, you see a new di-

mension in the public's right to know," Shriver said. "It's instead the pub-

"This is not ordinary po-

lic's right to be deceived.'

litical shenanigans, if you will," he said. "This is not

an assault on the Demo-

cratic Party. It's an as-

sault on democracy itself."

Several reports have linked Segretti with the al-

leged Republican sabotage

effort against Democratic

"And IF McGovern loses he will not ask the American people to raily around President Nixon. No, he's saving unless he wins, he's not interested in national

Agnew than said Mc-Govern's proposals would leave the United States

with a nuclear retaliation the only response to any attack, wipe out 160,000 jobs and increase individual taxes by \$100 per person. (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

RE-ELECT MIKE

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JOSEPH E. MADDEN & WILLIAM J. WILLIAMS CO-CIMITING

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No Prop. 4 Drug peddlers off the streets Where does he stand on the McGovern Issues? Amnesty, etc.

\$3.73 an hour and \$139.13 per week. But it said aver-

L.B. joblessness drops, but state is steady

SACRAMENTO — Californi's unemployment rate remained at 5.9 per cent during October while the seasonally adjusted jobless rate in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area dropped to 5.3 per cent.

The national unemployment rate held steady at 5.5 per cent.

The total civilian population on the job in California was 8.28 million, said Sigurd Hansen, Director of the Department of Human Resources Development.

The number of unem-ployed was 437,000 in October, he said.

Both Republicans and Democrats claimed the mixed bag of economic news was a campaign plus for them in Tuesday's elec-

"We are pleased by the continued strong rise in employment," White Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told re-porters. "There are more people on payrolls today



HERBERT STEIN 'Very Strong Recovery'

than ever before in history. That's encouraging."

And Chairman Herbert Stein of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers said the continued sharp rise in employment that began last year was proof of the strength of the economy," even though the administration's joblessness had not fallen goal of 4.5 per cent. Stein told a news confer-

ence that voters "are observing that their economic condition has improved (and) I think this will be a plus factor in the election.'

But George S. Mc-Govern, the Democratic presidential candidate, said the employment figures released by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics were "de-ceptive and misleading."

"Two million more people are unemployed now than when Mr. Nixon took office," McGovern said. These meager gains cannot offset that truth."

More criticism came from Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of Economic Committee, who Congressional Joint the unemployment rate "disastrous." He said for Stein to treat it as good news was "not only ridiculous but heartless and cruel as well." ployment and unemployment followed by one day another economic report by the BLS that was more favorable to President Nixon. It showed that wholetook office in 1969. sale prices went down 0.2 per cent in October, the first decline in 12 months. The figure was not season-ally adjusted, which would

per cent increase. October was the fifth consecutive month that the jobless rate had been at 5.5 or 5.6 per cent following 19 months of hovering near the 6-per-cent mark. Unemployment was only 3.3 per cent when President Nixon took office, but rose sharply in 1970 before peaking out at 6.1 per

have shown an actual 0.1

Unemployment in Octo-ber totalled nearly 4.8 mil-The BLS said the num-

ber of persons with jobs increased 260,000 last

and

MONDAY

ONLY

Nov. 5, 6

month to an all-time high of nearly 82.5 million, which was 2.3 million more than at this time a year ago and 5.2 million more than when President Nixon

"The rise of civilian employment in the current recovery has been greater than in any previous postwar recovery," Stein said. But he added that the unemployment rate has not shown much improvement because of a large influx of new workers into the labor force.

of 5 per cent." Stein said the unusually sharp growth in the size of the labor force over the

However, he predicted

the administration still

would reach its year-end

goal of reducing unemploy-

ment to "the neighborhood

past two years was "to some extent a mystery," but said the administration welcomed it and "it is not our policy to slow down the growth of the labor in order to reduce the rate of unemployment.

Your choice of any Simplicity, McCalls or Butterick pattern with this ad and a \$5.00 purchase Long Beach Store Only Offer Expires Nov. 30
LONG BEACH
4300 E. Pacific Coast of the Traffic Circle SAUDRAY 9:39 46 e.M. SUNDAY 9:09 163 F.M. (213) 597-0385

He said an important employment last month was that full-time job holders rose by 600,000, while part-time employment de-

clinedb y 400,000. The BLS said average wages of rank and file remained un-

last month at

changed

age weekly earnings were 7.4 per cent above a year earlier, more than twice the 3.3 per cent increase in consumer prices during that period

Stein said McGovern tel evision campaign advertisements claiming that prices were going up while wages were frozen were "contrary to the facts" of wages rising faster than

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

LOS ANGELES CITY COUNCIL **IS FOR PROP 20**

Pacific Lighting Corp, is against it.

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GAO suggests U.S. botched Soviet wheat deal pricing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — he United States may have sold wheat to Russia too cheaply this summer, the General Accounting Office (GAO) said Friday.

The investigating agency, an arm of Congress, said the Russians may have gotten a bargain because the U.S. government paid higher subsidies than may have been necessary to private grain traders handling the deals.

"There were indications that recent world market conditions suggested that the United States was in a preferred position as a supplier of wheat, and (the) Agriculture (department) may not have had to subsidize sales to the extent that it did," the report

THE GAO added its investigation of the Soviet. grain sale has not reached conclusions about charges that some private U.S. grain export firms received favored treatment by the government in arranging the sales.

Termed an "interim stail report," the GAO

Plan denied by Pentagon

WASHINGTON (27) — The Pentagon Friday denied a charge by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., that it has devised a secret plan to double profits of defense contractors at taxpayers' expense.

Proxmire, chairman of the Senate House Economplan, now in draft form, would increase profit rates on invested capital of contractors from the current 15 per cent average to about 30 per cent.

In a statement, the Pentagon said that for the past year it had worked openly with other government agencies and several defense contractors on a plan that would give greater consideration to relating profts to defense industry capital investment.

"The plan which we. have tentatively devised will allow 50 per cent of negotiated target profits to be realted to invested capital rather than 100 per cent related to costs as is now the case," the Pentago**n said**.

The impact of this on the profis would be only mini-mal, the Pentagon explained.

Officials said the plan is still undergoing tests but said they hope to begin implementing it "on a very limited and controlled ba-

sis" early next year. Proxmire said, "The new system will not prevent the defense contractors from making excess profits, not will it stop the practice of rewarding those who give poor performance."

statement said the U.S. reaped positive commercial benefits and possibly some foreign policy advantages by subsidizing exports of wheat to Russia and other countries. But the GAO said several factors "suggest a need for closer scrutiny" of the export subsidy operatons.

The preliminary GAO report was the first published findings from a series of investigations into charges of scandal and bungling in the sale of \$1.2 billion worth of grains and soybeans, including about \$680 million worth of wheat, to Russia last summer. The FBI and justice department are probing other aspects of the deal including charges of possible conflict of interest involving Agriculture De-partment and grain trade Administration and trade spokesmen have denied the charges.

WHEN wheat sales to Russia began last summer the report noted, the Agriculture Department told private traders it would maintain its wheat export subsidies — which bridge the gap between domestic and export prices -- at rates high enough to keep export prices at about \$1.63 a bushel. Later, as news of the Russian sales forced domestic prices up, the export subsidy had to be increased to cover the increasing domestic-export price gap.

Finally, after subsidies reached a peak of 47 cents a bushel in late August,

But the Russian sales of 400 million bushels were complete by then, and subsidy payments on all sales -- including those to Rus-- had reached \$300

Without specifically criticizing the way Agriculture officials analyzed intelligence on Russia, the GAO noted reports on Soviet crop troubles were beginning to come in as early as February. And while the department got no specific estimates of the Soviet crop failure in later months, a "picture began to emerge" in reports from Russia and other countries, the GAO said.

The GAO report also was critical of the departme-net's failure to try to find out how much profits go to exporters receiving subsidy payments.

"In our opinion, the expenditure of government funds totaling hundreds of millions of dollars dictates that agency officials assure themselves that program objectives are being achieved as economically as possible," GAO investigators said.

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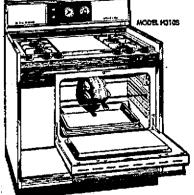
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Prison guards raise approved

SACRAMENTO IN ---The Federal Pay Board Friday approved a \$5 million raise to California's correctional officers, but rejected boosts totaling \$12.5 million for all state employes.

The \$5 million, already available under a bill authored by state Sen. H. L. Richardson, R-Arcadia, will give the 2,743 prison guards increases of about 7.5 per cent. This raise, retroactive to July 1, comes on top of a raise earlier this year of 6.5 per

Richardson, commenting on the raise praised the guards for resisting the temptation to strike.

"They maintained their composure, and struck by their jobs with faith the Legislature would recognize the nature of their jobs and their value," he

HE SAID the total of the two raises gives the guard "decent pay" instead of what was formerly a \$641 starting salary and \$791 top for the most dangerous

The Pay Board oversees all pay raises in the nation as part of President Nixon's anti-inflationary policy. A board spokesman in Washington said the board had been holding raise de mands to about seven per cent, generally.

The one per cent raise all state employes, which the board turned down, had been approved at the state level last summer and the money, \$12.5

it, the denial of theone peremployes meant that every employee who was awarded a six per cent increase or better by the State Personnel Board lost one percentage point off the raise.

day was another denial of the same request.

Walter W. Taylor, CSEA general manager, sald in a statement that the remaining one percentage point or \$12.5 million - should be used to increase fringe benefits.

"State employe fringe benefits today lag fringe benefits in the private sector by more than four per cent, he said.

HE ALSO criticized the federal board for denying the One per cent to all state employes

"It is difficult to me to see how the Pay Board can deny California state justified pay employes raises in 1972 when the members of the board know that state employes have not had a raise since 1970," he said.

board spokesman said, the board granted a .4 per cent raise for all 111,928 state employes - but specified that the money, \$5 million - go only to the prison guards. There being only 2,743 prison guards, the \$5 million gives them million, had been set raises of 7.5 per cent.

the state regulations.

In addition, the state

regulations say any prop-

erty in excess of \$1,500 per

person must be applied to

medical costs before the

state will start to pick up

BOTH of those require-

ments fail to meet HEW

regulations which allow "medically indigent" per-

sons to have more income

and property and still qual-

ify for Medi-Cal, the court

HEW "made it clear

that, in the two respects of

maintenance need levels

and property resources

limitation, the state regu-

lations did not conform,"

the appeal court said in a

ruling signed by Presiding

Justice Frank K. Richard-

son. The ruling, dated Oct.

30, came in consolidated

class action cases filed on

behalf of Yuet Yee Wong

the bill under Medi-Cal.

Court rule 'hikes' **Medi-Cal benefits**

SACRAMÊNTO (AP) A state appeals court has ordered the state's Medi-Cal program to increase benefits to an estimated 50,000 persons.

The 3rd District Court of Appeal in a ruling revealed Friday said state elegibility standards for Medi-Cal benefits conflict with more liberal federal regulations and are, therefore, invalid.

State regulations allow Medi-Cal benefits to persons who are on welfare and others who, while not receiving welfare payments, are poor enough to be judged "medically indi-

Single persons earning \$162 a month or less or a family of four with \$300 or less a month quality for Medi-Cal benefits under

Younger hit and Carmen Escobar and named former Medi-Cal on Prop. 20

United Press International

A leader in the campaign against the coastal initiative Friday called on Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger to "correct erroneous opinion" on the Geographic limits of the area affected by Proposition 20.

A. L. Hamilton, an attorney and a statewide cochairman of Citizens against the Coastal Initialive, said Younger has conceded his opinion was not law "as the Sierra Ciub falsely notified California media, but just one law-yer's opinion."

In a telegram to Younger, Hamilton said, "your opinion to the chairman of the Bay Conservation and Development Commission contains an error I believe you will wish to correct.

"The legal obstacle your opinion tries to get around is the troublesome defini-tion of 'sea' in Section

27106 of the initiative...
"It is the use of the
word 'seaward' in Section
27100 that is the basis of the argument that the coastal zone extends as far as the definition of 'sea' in

Section 27106. "Your opinion overlooks this issue entirely. Medi-Cal benefits under

aside. But the board or-dered a cut of one per cent

AS THE CSEA explains centage point for all state The board's action Fri-

In technical terms, the

has used in organizing ef-"WE'RE fighting for the people of California. They're being deceived,"

Chavez said. Jerry Cohen, attorney for the union, said the Fair Labor Practices Committee, formed to campaign for the initiative, was one of 64 defendants named in the Sacramento County Superior Court suit. Cohen said it would be pursued regardless of how Prop. 22 fares at the polls Tuesday.

CESAR CHAVEZ

Ponders Question

Foe of

Prop. 22

file suit

SACRAMENTO API -

Charging deception and fraud, Cesar Chavez' Unit-

ed Farm Workers Union

filed a \$112 million law-

suit Friday against back-

ers of the farm labor initi-

Chavez said he believes

Prop. 22 backers will try

again in 1974 if the initia-

more money and more lies," he told reporters.

"They'll be back with

Earlier Friday, Chavez

told Fresno reporters if

Prop. 22 is successful, he

and bovcotting his union

continue the strikes

ative, Prop. 22.

tive fails Tuesday.

He accused Prop. 22 backers of using misleading advertising and using fraud to obtain signatures on petitions to qualify the

initative for the ballot. Rennick Harris, a Napa grape grower who is cochairman of the Fair Labor Practices Committee. said at his own news conference Friday he wasn't worried by the suit.

"I THINK \$112 million is a fantastic sum. When you talk about those figures it. boggles your mind," he said, but added, "I don't think there is a problem

"I think Mr. Chavez is suffering from a pied piper ' he sai

chief Earl Brian as defend Chavez said 95 per cent According to the ruling as estimated 50,000 persons of California's farm workers would be ineligible to are affected by the conflict. vote in the union elections. between state and federal Harris says the great maregulations and would, therefore, be eligible for jority of the state's farm workers would be able to higher benefits. vote.



Joseph M. Kennick

SUPPORTED BY MEMBERS OF **BOTH MAJOR PARTIES**

KENNICK FOR STRATOR COMM, . JOE BALL, Ch.

Warns of Prop. 14 passage

Reagan sees threat to tax cuts tain administrative overhead reduces it and sends it back to us."

BURLINGAME (UPI) -Across - the - board cuts in property taxes were promised by Goy, Reagan Friday. with the \$200 million California will receive in annual federal revenue shar-

But he warned that his plans could be jeopardized if Prop. 14, the Watson tax initiative, is passed next

Reagan said the school finance and homeowner tax relief program will be submitted to the Legislature and to the people in a statewide referendum.

"The whole thrust of the program is to provide more aid for public schools, to simplify our outmoded school aid formula and to provide major property tax relief for homeowners," he told a western regional meeting of state and local government administrators to discuss implementation of the revenue sharing plan passed by Congress earlier this

"WE WANT to lift some. of the burden of financing schools off the backs of the homeowners and shift a greater part of school financing to other sources. Revenue sharing is one of these.

The governor, with Assembly Speaker Robert Moretti beside him, said that passage of Prop. 14 would take "too big a out of money now available for schools and require the state to make

Supt. Riles sees Prop. 14 ending school progress

SACRAMENTO (AP) -If voters approve the Watson Initiative next Tuesday, "progress in our schools will slam to a halt," State Supt. of Public Instruction Wilson Riles said Friday.

Riles told a rally of foes of Prop. 14 on the Capito! steps that the impact of the tax measure on schools is so severe and so damaging "that it's almost unbelievable."

"One in six teachers in California would have to be released, and class sizes would jump. It's a 17 per cent state-wide cut in school funds, Public schools are on the line Tuesday," Riles said.

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DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

DOOLEY'S

PRICE

LOW

up an additional \$2 billion from other tax sources.

Federal revenue sharing funds and other broader based state taxes, he said, would lead to a "substantial" cut in property taxes.

"We know that at a minimum we can double the present homeowners' ex-emption," he said.

"In addition, there could an across-the-board property tax rollback that would add a certain per-centage — not a great percentage, but a percentage over and above the

distorted ballot advertising SACRAMENTO (AP) California voters are frustrated and confused because of "distorted advertising against and for several ballot propositions," the president of the nonpartisan League of Women

Voters said Friday. Erna Schulling said voters are being misled on: The Watson tax initiative, Prop. 14; the state employes pay measure, Prop. 15; the highway patrol pay measure, Prop. 16; the coastline initiative, Prop. 20 and the farm labor initiative, Prop. 22.

SACRAMENTO (A)

California may face long

lines and delays of up to

an hour at some polling

places Tuesday, Secretary

of State Edmund G. Brown

out early to avoid such de-

A major factor is that up

to two million Californians

will be casting their ballots

for the first time, Brown

told a Capitol news confer-

take longer to vote, he

said, particularly with the

long ballot they will face

"Instructing these new

voters in the use of the

election equipment, along

with extra time they may

take in marking their bal-

Made by RADIO STEEL

EY'S <u>Hardware Mart</u>

NORTH LONG BEACH

voters normally

He urged voters to turn

Jr. said Friday.

New

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LARGEST SELECTION IN HARBOR AREA

in many areas.

HEDSTROM

WITH TRAINING WHEELS

SIDEWALK BIKE

not clear enough to meet their needs," she said in a news release. "Distorted advertising

"The official pamphiet is

both to the homeowner and

a certain reduction in all

Reagan urged local gov-

ernments to be cautious in

using the revenue sharing

"THE wise use of such

funds could be the first

step to the federal govern-

ment recognizing that it

cannot only turn those

monies over to the state

and local governments but

can begin to turn over the

League of Women blasts

property taxes."

against and for several ballot propositions and the lack of any controls to ensure the accuracy of arguments printed in the official ballot pamphlet is confusing and frustrating votshe said:

"We urge the Legislature and the secretary of state to give immediate attention to the development of legislation which will make the ballot pamphlet

lots, could result in consid-

He added, however, he

did not expect any major

foulups such as in the June

primary when a court or-

der held polls in San Fran-

cisco open an additional

three hours-until 11 p.m.

uled to be open from 7

a.m. until 8 p.m. through-

out the state.

By law, polls are sched-

delays," Brown

Californians urged to

vote early, avoid lines

erable

a more reliable and useful tool," Mrs. Schuling said.

A. Alan Post, the Legislature's nonpartisan analyst, has said the situation voters face this election is "confusing" -- partly because there are so many propositions on the ballot, It is Post's office that prepares — for sample ballots — the nonpartisan blurb on measures' monetary implications.

with it that are now being belmont handled by the federal government" he said. hardware co. "I don't believe that we should sit here and think

that there is any advan-

tage to the taxpayer if you

continue to tax at the local

level, the federal govern-

ment then collects from

the same taxpayers addi-

tional money to continue

federal spending and on top

of that hands the money

large government at the

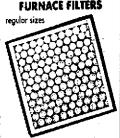
"The taxpayer would be

state and local level.

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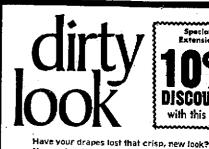
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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Association president says Bond misused support letter

Robert J. Briggs, president of the Los Angeles

County Employes Associa-Wednesda tion, Wednesda Republican Assi didate Bill Bon

erate misuse" maryssupport said the associ porting Dem Chel. Bond's sta Briggs in a

commending rications. Briggs Wed Mr. Bond i a letter wr completely The letter indicate n county for public in the pri authorize this man election." Briggs the prin after a

the qua

wholeheartedly supported

"Chel's knowledge and "Chel's knowledge and anderstanding of the is-

semblyman from the 39th District." Briggs said he has never met Bond, "while I have met Bond, "while I have "Ath thorney Chel

Tital

Los Angeles County **Employees Association**

(They supported Bill Bond in the June Primary election)

Now Supports

"After a careful review of the qualifications and philosophies of Attorney Fred Chel, our association is wholeheartedly supporting Mr. Chel.

"Chel's knowledge and understanding of the issues, his educational background, his involvement in community affairs and his more than 16 years of legal experience as an attorney make him eminently qualified to be the next Assemblyman from the 39th District."

ROBERT J. BRIGGS, President L. A. County Employees Assn.

ELECT

(Registered Democrats bulnumber Republicans more than 15,000) Chel Compaign Committee WALTER DESMOND and THOMAS M. McKINSEY, Co-Chairman



Turning point of government focus?

"ally and expediter" extractive businesses.

stricted responsibilities" over oil drilling, naviga-tion, recreation, fishing

and other concerns.

"IT IS too early to conclude," they said, "that Santa Barbarans will in this case prevail over the

awesome power of the oil industry. Yet is also too

early to conclude that in the forseeable future the

balance between compet-

ing values and interests will remain where they

have characteristically

Santa Barbara oil spill and its local aftermath

Town needs a

giant muffler

MOUNTAIN VIEW (2) --

The Mountain View Fire

Department has com-plained to the noise advi-

sory committee that its

sirens can't be heard

Assistant Chief Robert

Burns told the committee
Thursday night the department had turned
sirens up to a deafening

120 decibels, but trucks still went unnoticed by motorists because of the

city's constant high noise

promised to study the

levels.

above the city noise.

been since the New Deal. "The importance of the

BERKELEY (A) — The Dop/Santa Barbara Channel oil spill may have forced the federal govern-ment from its "tradition-al" place on the side of the oil industry, concludes a new University of California report.

The authors of the 155page study of one of histo-ry's worst oil spills view the aftermath of the disaster as a political con-flict between a small city bent on preserving the aesthetics of its coastline and an industry bent of

drilling for oil. On Jan. 28, 1969, oil started welling up at an offshore platform belong-ing to Union Oil and its partners. Within two days it was estimated that some two million gallons

surface. Five days after the blowout, oil reached Santa Barbara Yacht Harbor. Oil blackened rocky cliffs and beaches. A greasy mist blew ashore to smudge lawns and windows of beachside residences.

By April, oil was reported as far as Pismo Beach, 90 miles northwest, and Malibu Beach, 65 miles southeast. It was estimated about three million gal-lons had spilled in the channel.

Authors A.E. Kier Nash and Dean E. Mann, politi-cal scientists at the UC Santa Barbara, and geologist Phil G. Olsen of Santa Barbara City College, said the Santa Barbara spill was the third largest in the oil industry's offshore drilling history,

"Transcending the questions of profit distribution, the real issues are rooted in broad conceptual differences over how the political system should resolve interest-group clashes," they

THE spill killed an esti-mated 3,600 birds, coated boats and shoreside busiact, even as tons of Barbara tourism, damaged the fishing industry and generated beachfront business losses.

The authors said they believe the public reaction to the Santa Barbara blowout helped start a challenge to the oil industry in the areas of tax treatment and the federal government's role as.

a last turning-point for reevaluating priorities, but rather in its clear illumi-The authors said government seemed unable to act, even as tonss of nation in the public limelight of the emerging po-litical competition be-tween old and new ecocrude oil hit southcoast beaches, because of the "jurisdictional quagmire nomic - ecological life styles." and competition between multiple agencies and re-

The authors found the Santa Barbara blowout "weighted with signifi-cance for the future functioning of the American political system."

Second well

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Union Oil Co. of California said its second explorato-ry well in the Melahin District off the Indonesian coast flowed at a daily rate of 2,325 barrels of low sulphur oil. The first well in the field flowed at 7.000 barrels a day. Pertamina, the Indonesian state oil company, has a production sharing agreement in the field with Union oil.

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436-1049-Promenade Deck, Regent 5t.

Pomo Indians claim title to tract on Sonoma coast

SAN FRANCISCO (#) .--Twenty Pomo Indians claimed title Friday to the Sea Ranch ocean front property development 90 miles north of San Francisco.

Anna Oakes, widow of Indian leader Richard Oakes, joined in the class action in U.S. District

the Sonoma County coast under a 1851 treaty with the U.S. government.

A Sea Ranch spokes-man said about 300 homes have been built so far in the 5,200 acre mile-wide

(POLITICAL AUYERTISEMENT

L.A. County Supervisor

JAMES HAYES

IS FOR PROP 20

The Irvine Company is against it.

YOU CAN YELL A PROPOSITION BY THE COMPANY IT KEEPS

VOTE YES ON 20!

Paid for by the Sierra Club

tract along the Pacific shore. He said 1,650 lots have been sold.

Attorney Auburey Grossman said the Indians do not want to take over land bought by indi-viduals before Friday from Oceanic California, the Castle & Cooke development subsidiary.

Court.

The suit claims title to the 10-mile-long Castle & Gooke Inc. property on Protected by title insur-

Mrs. Oakes told a news conference her husband had been "an Indian voice speaking out for the re-turn of Indian land."

Oakes, the leader of the

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

If you needed

an attorney...
which would you choose?

Alcatraz Island, was shot and killed Sept. at a Sono-ma County YMCA camp, an area he claimed was Indian land,

Mrs. Oakes said his death resulted because of his devotion "to the idea that is growing in every Indian.'

She said she joined in the suit "to show the white men that when they killed Richard they did not kill the idea for which he sacrificed his life."

Michael Morgan, 37, has been charged with manslaughter in the shooting problem. of Oakes. He told officers he fired after the Indian leader had threatened his life and lunged at him.

But, it contends, California Indians were not informed that they were required to file claims under a land claims act between March, 1851, and March, 1853.

"It was more than an Indian's life was worth to travel to San Francisco to file a claim in this twoyear period if his purpose was to claim land which the white men wanted," the complaint declared.

te fired after the Indian cader had threatened his fite and lunged at him.

THE class action on behalf of all Pomo Indians concedes that the 1851 treaties with 18 California tribes never were ratified by the U.S. Senate.

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11115 BOWNEY AVE. (1 BLOCK MORTH

BE FIRESTONE)

(213) 923-5818

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CENTER)

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THE TWO CANDIDATES FOR DISTRICT AT OPPONENT JOE BUSCH: the D.A. LEGAL 20 years of public service. 🥢 8 years EXPERIENCE CRIMINAL More than 10,000 cases. PROSECUTIONS Joined District Attorney's staff, 1952; ap-pointed Asst. Chief Trial Deputy, 1965; named Director Bureau of Special Operations, 1968; promoted to Asst. District Attorney, 1968; be-came Chief Deputy District Attorney, 1970, appointed District Attorney by Board of Su-pervisors, 1970. EXECUTIVE EXPERIENCE The D.A.'s Consumer Protection Unit has launched an all-out attack against fraudulent business practices. PROTECTION no record, only promises RECORD The District Attorney soffice prosecuted more than 300 major industrial poliuters in 1971. PROTECTION

The right choice is the overwhelming choice!

AECOND

Joe Busch: Vote Tues, Nov. 7th!



ON THE CAMPAIGN trail, President Nixon shakes hands with Rhode Islanders at the Providence Airport. He's flanked by former

Navy Secretary John Chafee, left, candidate for the U.S. Senate, and Herbert DeSimone, wearing dark glasses, candidate for governor.

NIXON SEES 'LASTING' PEACE

land in his two earlier runs for the presidency but said, "the third time is a

Several thousand people, including a sizeable and noisy band of detractors, were on hand to greet the President.

Throughout the day, Nix-

never carried Rhode Is. that have characterized his entire campaign and asked voters - Democrats and independents as well as Republicans — "to give us four more years to continue the work we have start-

> The Tulsa crowd enthusiastically chanted "four more years" but Nixon was nearly drowned out by

(Continued from Page A-1) on repeated the themes hecklers earlier at Chicago. They sounded horns and shouted "Stop the war" at the O'Hare International Airport rally.

Throughout the day Nixon appealed to the voters to join his "new American majority," saying that to do otherwise would be voting for the United States to abandon its position as the

Nixon pointed to his trips to Peking and Moscow as unprecedented steps aimed at easing tensions in the world.

In a statement issued on his Oklahoma arrival, Nixon said that the goal of boosting U.S. farm exports to a goal of \$10 billion was brought within reach by expanding the traditional markets to include the Soviet Union and China.

unlisted phone number and

business address. We

checked, and it is su,'

In checking thoroughly

into Weisel's story, the at-

torney said he verified a

caution note put on the

school records of Weisel's

children, warning that they be "released only to par-

IN VERIFYING Buglios-

i's offer of \$100 to drop

any possible suit, Harwick

said a third attorney, Ber-

nard Winsberg, in the same suite with Echt, ov-

erheard the conversation.

the conversation in which

Bugliosi admitted harass-

ing Weisel . . . had admit-

ted making the phone calls

to Weisel and visiting Wei-

sel on a 'delicate personal

matter' . . . and did offer the \$100," the attorney

Echt, however, refused

to talk about the case,

matter'

Harwick said.

"Winsberg said he heard

Harwick says.

'VICTIM,' LAWYERS **CHARGE** BUGLIOSI

(Continued from Page A-1)

check into Weisel's personat life came on April 22, 1969, at which time Bugliosi asked that an employment check be made. At this time, the attorney told newsmen, Weisel was listed as a "suspect" in a criminal case. Weisel has never been a "suspect" in any case handled by the former deputy district at-torney, Harwick said.

The investigator, David F. Correa, verified the fact that he, at Bugliosi's request, had made the check on Weisel, Harwick said, noting that the documents could not be forged be-cause of serial numbers assigned as investigations are made.

"To have forged this document," Harwick point-ed out, "would mean that over a four-year period they would have had to leave out a number, so that it could be filled in four years later. That is impossible."

THE attorneys said that the"delicate personal incident" that apparently triggered the harassment of Weisel took place in 1965. However, it was not until four years later that Bugliosi began his telephone calls and visits and requested the investigations,

Weisel, who describes himself as a liberal Democrat who campaigned for told newsmen that four years after he left the milk route—which included Bugllosi's home-he began receiving anonymous calls at his home and at work asking that he release his

lawsuits heard in Los An-

geles Superior Court Fri-

In the first Judge Charles H. Church stopped

distribution of a pamphlet

put out which described

Busch as a "total failure"

in office. The pamphlet had been put out by a

group endorsing Busch's

opponent, Vincent Bugliosi,

and candidates in other

Later in the day Judge

David A. Thomas refused

Bugliosi's petition to issue

a temporary restraining order aimed at preventing

the airing of a TV com-

work records while employed at Arden Dairy.

of a very personal thing which he discussed at length with my wife. About the same time strange cars were driving around our block and parking across from our house almost nightly. My wife and both became anxious about the combination of calls and the cars . . . we notified the school where our children went that no one but my wife and I were allowed to pick up the children,"

WEISEL says that the man, later identified as Bugliosi, had also called the milk company requesting the records and continued to harass him at work -both by telephone and in person-insisting on the records.

Enlisting the aid of a Rodney Farris, Weisel said he obtained the license number of the car driven by the at-that-time 'mystery man" and gave it to his attorney, Bernard Echt, to trace ownership.

Before the ownership records could be traced. however, Weisel said Bugliosi's wife appeared at his

"Both my wife and I got very angry with her, told her that he had been making our lives miserable, and that we had been that we had been scared about our chil-dren," Weisel told newsmen. "She tried to apologize for all the trouble her husband had put us through."

WEISEL said he later in the day called his attorney

District Attorney wins two

and his wife had been to his office and had "offered 'The caller accused me to pay us \$100 to drop the whole matter." The attorney suggested they accept

> Weisel said he was confused by his attorney's attitude because only a few days earlier he had indicated he would sue. It was only at this time did he learn the name of his mysterious caller/visitor: Vincent Bugliosi.

"We were pretty disgusted," Weisel said of his at-torney's decision, "but we were just plain tired of the harassment and heartache We were mainly concerned with the safety of the children, so we decided to chalk it up as a bad experience." He said he did not, however, accept the

The 48-year-old Weisel said it was not until he saw Bugliosi on television during the Manson trial that he learned he was a deputy district attorney.

"WHEN I saw that Mr. Bugliosi was a serious contender for the district attorney's job, my wife and I discussed this and we felt as civic-minded citizens we should speak out. A man like this is not fit to hold public office."

The three attorneys told newsmen that although they initially had the stateand Farris, they felt it was not sufficient.

"We learned the press had further information concerning the fact that Mr. Bugliosi used the district attorney's investiga-

WASHINGTON - Senior American analysts dis-closed Friday that addi-tional North Vietnamese reinforcements are moving into South Vietnam, including an armored regiment

with about 100 tanks and about 100 armored personnel carriers crossing the demilitarized zone.

This development was reported privately as the Pentagon announced publicly that South Korea, Taiwan and Iran had agreed to provide South Vietnam with a large number of F5A jet fighters that they obtained from the United States,

Both sides, military analysts agree, are rushing to reinforce their military capabilities in advance of an anticipated cease-fire that would prohibit further weapons reinforcements.

DEFENSE officials revealed that the United States was considering moving one or two American-manned F4 fighterbomber squadrons each to Taiwan and to South Korea to fill the void in their defenses until long-term arrangements could be made for replacement of the from their air forces.

The Chinese Communist government in Peking, one defense official declared, probably would not strenuously object to a sudden insertion of American squadrons into Taiwan because "it is anxious to sec the Vietnam war come to

an end, too."

Jerry W. Friedheim,
deputy secretary of defense for public affairs, in announcing the transfer of -5A's from Taiwan, South Korea and Iran, along with other aircraft from U.S. stocks, stressed that these moves were aimed in part as an effort "to try to support the negotiating

As reported in the New York Times today, administration officials said the rush to deliver hundreds of jet fighters, transports and helicopters to South Vietnam was aimed at per-

"We did a lawyer-like job of this. We verified everything and the evidence shows that Mr. Bugliosi used the office he held as a deputy district attorney to get information not available to the average citizen-to harass and frighten one man.

The office of district at- for further comment,

By WILLIAM BEECHER suading South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu that he would thus be better able to sign an

EXCLUSIVE N.Y. Times Service

agreement that would allow a considerable number of North Vietnamese troops to remain on his

AT THE same time, the officials had explained, such massive deliveries might persuade North Vietnam to relent on some remaining issues of contention in order to come to agreement as soon as possible in hopes of shutting off the flow of advanced weapons.

U.S., Hanoi hurry to supply

antagonists in Vietnam war

Military analysts said the new armored regiment was moving into the northernmost province of South Vietnam shortly after three artillery administrative headquarters had moved north across the DMZ. They were at a loss

to explain the latter move. But they did say that quantities of hand-held SS7. infrared antialrcraft mis-siles and 130 MM heavy artillery were also moving south across the DMZ and rifle regiments have re-

cently shifted from Cam-bodia into South Vietnam west of Saigon,

At a Pentagon news conference, Friedheim de-clined to say how many F5A's the three countries have agreed to provide. Other sources said each would probably supply

about 30 to 40. In addition, the U.S. is expected to send about 20 F5A's that had been used to train South Vietnamese pilots in this country.

F'rledheim that the U.S. is providing big C-130 jet transports confirmed that two North Vietnamese from Air Force reserve stocks to South Victnam.

Thieu draws up peace plan calling for double truce

SAIGON (UPI) - Presi- ton for relay to North Vietdent Nguyen Van Thieu has proposed an alternative to the Hanoi-Washington peace agreement that would enable the United States to withdraw from the war but leave him free to negotiate a nease-fire and political settlement with North Vietnam and the Viet Cong, Vietnamese government sources said to-

Thieu's proposal calls for Hanoi and Washington to sign a treaty of their own that would end the American bombing and naval blockade of North Vietnam in exchange for release of U.S. prisoners of war, the sources said.

The next step, they said, would be for South and North Vietnam to negotiate directly a cease-fire treaty. After that step is completed, the two Vietnamese countries would negotiate a political settlement that would stand as the actual Vietnam peace treaty.

The sources said Thieu's alternate proposal to the current nine-point agree-ment covering all three phases of a settlement has been conveyed to Washing-

torney is a very, very powerful office. If as a deputy district attorney a man uses the power of that office to further his own personal matters . . . we are in fear that if he becomes district attorney he will use that power in an improper way."

Rugliosi was unavailable

namese negotiators at their next secret meeting with U.S. presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

The current agreement, which Kissinger and the North Vietnamese worked out in earlier sessions, provides for an in-place cease-fire, withdrawal of the United States from the war, an exchange of prisoners, and creation of the political machinery in Sai-gon that would lead toward elections and a final peace settlement.

Thieu opposes most of the points made in that agreement. particularly the stand-in-place ceasefire that makes no provision for withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from the South. He also has protested its proposed creation of a national council composed of his own government representatives, Viet Cong, and neu-tral participants to set up election procedures, even though it would permit him to remain in office until the election.

CIVILIAN ADVISERS

(Continued from Page A-1)

namese military aircraft. Sources said their roles would be expanded in a total U.S. military pullout.

One case cited involves 30 hig C130 Hercules transports being rushed to Vietnam from Air Force reserve and Air National Guard units in the United States in an effort to beef up Saigon's Air Force before a cease-fire.

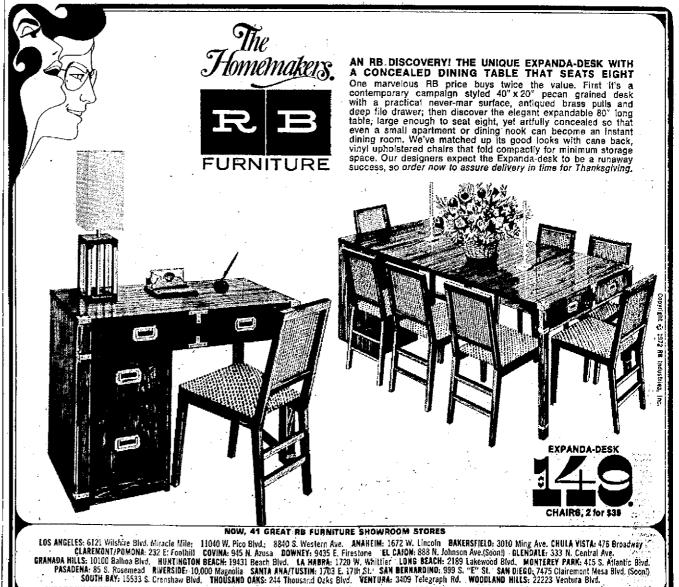
The draft agreement stipulates that after a cease fire the United States can only replace existing military equipment on a one for one basis under international su-The South Vietnamese have no flight crews or

ground personnel trained to handle the \$3 million planes. Sources said the United States wanted to get the aircraft into the Vietnamese air force inventory before a ceasefire would cut off new shipments. The sources said the training of C130 pilots and

maintenance men will be handled by civilian contract firms supported by the U.S. Air Force Advisory Group. If a peace agreement is signed before the training is completed, the sources added, the civilian contractors will take over the entire program. Informants in Saigon hinted at the scope of the pre

peace military buildup under way.

Sources said several hundred armored vehicles perhaps as many as 500 tanks and armored personnel carriers - are being flown to South Vietnam aboard giant transports from the United States. The shipments also include A37 attack bombers and CH47 Chinook heli-



SHOP 7 DAYS A WEEK WEEKDAYS 10 UNTIL 9 - SATURDAY 10 UNTIL 6 - SUNDAY 12:30 UNTIL 6 - FREE PARKING - FREE DECORATOR SERVICE - FREE DELIVERY - CONVENIENT BANK TERMS

campaign-related lawsuits mercial showing Busch speaking to Los Angeles By NOEL SWANN From Our L.A. Bureau police officers Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch emerged the victor in two Though the judge did set a hearing for 9 a.m. Monseparate campaign-related

day on a petition for a preliminary injunction in the case, the ruling means Busch will be able to continue showing the commercial over the weekend at

In the earlier suit brought by congressional candidate Rayfield Lundy, the judge stopped distribution of the pamphlet pending compliance with the election law requiring such literature to bear the name and address of the printer and those responsible for publishing it. The judge did not rule on the con-

tents. Lundy's suft named Bugliosi and his election com- the suit.

well as Andrews Printing Co., Harbor Bindery Co and the committee to elect Frank Holoman who is running for a state Assem-

bly seat. In the second suit Bugliosi claimed the Busch TV commercial violated the government code which prohibits police officers from participating in political activities while in uniform.

He said the ad attempts to create the impression "that all police officers support the incumbent dis-

trict attorney."
"In reality more police associations have endorsed me than have endorsed my opponent," Bugliosi claimed in a press release that accompanied filing of

Police grid game for slain officer's family

"It's going to be a helluva game," says one man who ought to know, He might have added, "It's for a helluva good cause."

The game is the "Darrel Cate Memorial Flag-Football Game," pitting the Long Beach Police Department's gridiron bruisers against the Orange County All-Stars, the most formidable team of cops the county can put together.

SHOWDOWN time is 1 p.m. Sunday at Western High School's 7,500-seat stadium at 501 S. Western Ave., Anaheim. Donations are \$1.50 per ticket

All proceeds will go to a fund established for the widow and five children of Buena Park police Det. Darrel Cate, who was shot to death in Anaheim on Sept. 21 when he attempted to serve a warrant on an ex-convict.

The man who knows what kind of game it will be is Det. Sgt. Bob Bell, coach of the Long Beach 9-man flag football squad. "Long Beach has lost

I.P-T bargain for early bird

The 1961 Plymouth Mrs. Miles Corwin offered for sale in an Independent, Press-Telegram classified ad was snapped up so quickly she didn't even have a chance to read the ad. The man who bought the car responded with a telephone call before Mrs. Corwin had opened her morning Independent.

something to sell quickly and profitably, call HE 2-5959. That's the I,P-T clas-



DARREL CATE

only one game in three years, and that was to Long Beach State University's varsity team. We don't know yet who'll be on the All-Star team but Orange County has some darn good athletes, so it's going to be a helluva game," says Beli.

Bell's squad has a 210pound offensive line and a 235-pound defensive line, but he isn't over-confident since the opposition will be made up of the best players from a dozen Orange County police departments and the sheriff's depart-

The game will be prewith a eulogy to cceded Det. Cate and at half-time Orange County Dist. Atty. Cecil Hicks will address the audience.

Car stereo stolen

Stereo equipment valued at \$200 was stolen from a car parked at Long Beach State University, Long Beach police reported Friday. They identified the owner as Mark Shafftall,

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend.

TODAY

10:30 a.m. - Children's Film, "Niok," the story of a baby elephant, Alamitos Branch Library, 1836

1 p.m. - Open ship, destroyer escort USS Robert E. Peary, until 4 p.m., Pier 16, Long Beach Naval Station; also 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday. 2:36 — Public Concert, Long Beach Municipal

Band, Lincoln Park.

8 p.m. — Discussion group, Neurotics Anonymous, Room 200, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Highway. SUNDAY

1 p.m. — Eckankar, ancient science of soul travel, self-realization through expansion of consciousness, State Mutual Bank, 5116 E. Second St. 2:30 - Public concert, Long Beach Municipal

Band, Bixby Park. 7:30 p.m. - Writer's Workshop, sponsored by Long Beach Douglass House Foundation, 1021 Lime Ave., until 10 p.m.

. And start of contract and started and started product that the contract of the contract of the contract of the

Warned on breast operation

Guard will perform at the

The benefit game is the third fund-raiser for the slain officer's family.

Two semiprofessional teams, the California Razorbacks and the Fresno Raiders, played at La Palma Stadium in Anaheim Oct. 22, a game that was preceeded by a game between the Stanton Diablos and Orange Rockets.

Cate coached the Pee Wee League Diablos before his death.

Buena Park Det. Charlie Russell said proceeds from those games and other donations for the Cate family now total approximately \$16,500. Sgt. Bell said he hopes the proceeds from Sunday's game will reach \$10,000.

Bell said donations are going well and a scholarship fund has been set up for the Cate children

A LIMITED number of tickets are still available at the Long Beach Police Department information Department information desk, Bell said Tickets will also be available at the gate, he added.

Russell said tickets are also available at the Buena Park Police Department. During the day contact Det. Jim Miller or Barbara Scott, secretary in the juvenile division. Russell can be reached during

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1972 SECTION B-Page B-1 MARKETS ON PAGES C-1 to C-4

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Over \$106 million

Staff Writer

corner of the city, contin-

ued to boom Friday as the

city issued building per-

mits for projects valued at

The total valuation for

the year, largely because

of a \$35.9-million permit

issued Thursday for the

vast Marina Pacifica de-

velopment, is on its way to

the highest figure in Long,

Valuation for 1972 to date

passed the \$106-million

mark Friday, and this does

not include valuations for

electrical and plumbing

projects. The record valua-

tion was \$110.9 million, set

Two permits were issued

Friday by the Building De-

partment to the Bixby

Land Co. for its Pacifica

Town and Country Shop-

ping Center, northeast of

Pacific Coast Highway and

One permit was for \$50,-

000 worth of grading, and

the other was for construc-

tion of 14 commercial buildings and a 735-space

parking area at a total

cost of \$1,998,604. Millie &

Severson are contractors on the project, which was

designed by Quinton & Budlong, architects.

The city issued two per-

mits also to William M.

Lansdale for grading and construction of 96 apart-

ment units in three build-

ings at 6100 Loynes Drive.

The grading permit carried a \$30,000 valuation.

and the construction permit

was valued at \$1,994,000.

Marley Construction Co. is

the contractor, and Morton

Marina Pacific, the wa-

ter-oriented residential de-

velopment along the north

side of Marine Stadium.

was issued a permit for

construction of bulkheads

for its proposed channels

Newman, the engineer.

Westminster Avenue.

Beach history.

more than \$5.3 million.

LUANA RAE LARSON - MISSING Colorado Mother Appeals for Help

PARENTS SEEK MISSING

Pretty Luana Rae Larson, 15, left her Castle Rock, Colo., home for school on the morning of Sept. 29. She

The missing teen-ager's mother, Mrs. Donald Larson, believes the girl may be in California and has appealed to police departments and newspapers to help her ocate her daughter.

Luana is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs about 125 pounds, has long blond hair and dark brown eyes. She wears a removable retainer on her upper teeth but has no identifying marks. She does not carry any identifica-

Mrs. Larson said the girl was wearing blue jeans and carrying a brown suede shoulder purse with different colored pockets. She has a dark brown jacket and a blue denim jacket.

The girl's mother said Luana would be likely to ap-

ply for a job as a waitress, and her social security number is 524-88-7271

Anyone having knowledge of the girl's whereabouts is asked to notify the nearest police station, or advise the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Larson, 116 Birch Ave., Box 853, Castle Rock, Colo. 80104

Battling evictee put on 2 years probation

By VINT MADER Staff Writer

A 5-foot, 200-pound woman who twice did battle with county deputy mar-shals when they tried to serve her with eviction notices was placed on two probation Friday in Beach Municipal

Lora Ann Harding, 51,

Course set for hunters

The ABC Unified School District's Adult School at Artesia High will offer a six-week course in hunter safety, starting Tucsday.

The course, which will run from 6:30 to 10 p.m., will emphasize the proper use of guns under all conditions experienced by hunters. The school said ditions the course meets state requirements for obtaining a hunting license in Califor-

of battery and obstructing deputies Noel M. Fawber and James G. Brown in the performance of their duties when they served her with an eviction writ for rental arrears last Sept. 6 at her apartment at 625

Judge Thomas Zeiger suspended a 30-day county jail sentence after Mrs. Harding's attorney, Deputy Public Defender Elvira Austin, said the defendant was upset and "thought she had nowhere to go" when she resisted the eviction.

ceives disability aid from the county, now lives in a board and care home that was found for her by social

As conditions of probation, Zeiger ordered her to cooperate with county authorities in a program of psychiatric freatment, remain in an approved residence and be a law-abiding cîtizen.

In June of 1971, Mrs. Harding pleaded guilty before Judge Charles S. Litwin to a charge of dis-turbing the peace for a similar fracas with depu-

ing permit for \$150,000. Construction in Long R. B. Tebbe Corp., the Beach, particularly in the general contractor on the open area at the southeast

million, as well as a grad-

L.B. building

nearing record

entire project, will do the work on the bulkheads, The grading will be by [. T. Slaughter. The Long Beach architectural firm

By DON BRACKENBURY at an estimated cost of \$1 of Coppedge & Ballance

designed the project.

Marina Pacifica was issued a permit Thursday covering construction of the proposed 1,700 condominium units and subterranean garages for the project at a cost of \$35.9 mil-

Prop. 20 ads false, mayor charges club

Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade charged Friday newspaper advertising by the Sierra Club falsely implies the League of California Cities supports Proposition 20, the so-called coastal initiative on the Nov. 7 ballot.

Wade noted that on Oct. 18 the league officially voted 123-74 to oppose Proposition 20, the action re versing an early recommendation of support by the league's executive board on an 11-8 vote.

The league's executive board was not upheld by the membership when coastal city mayors pointed out the disastrous effects Proposition 20 would have on their ability to manage their own affairs," said Wade, co-chairman of Californians Against the Coastal Initiative.

Wade added it was "totally misleading" for proponents to imply in ads sponsored by the Sierra Club that the League supports the measure merely because of the action of the executive board.

Supervisors *'Club':Braude*

By WALT MURRAY

The Los Angeles Board of Supervisors is a self-perpetuating, closed club, su-pervisorial candidate Marvin Braude charged Fri-

Braude, speaking at Long Beach State Universaid Gov. helped perpetuate that club by appointing Braude's opponent, James Hayes, to the board when Supervisor Burton Chace

"That way Hayes could run as incumbent with all the advantages of an incumbent," Braude said.

HE SAID he wanted to "open up" county government by limiting supervisors' terms to eight years and expanding the board

"There has never been a woman, a black or a brown on the board." he "Since 1913 there have only been 21 supervi-

Braude, a Los Angeles city councilman, also aded appointing a general manager to run county affairs, instead of leaving the board with the en-

HE SAID that although he believed in local control of government affairs, the county has to take a more active role in environmental problems, or the state will step in and do it.

Noting that it was a noticeably Smoggy day, Braude charged that Rob-ert Chass, chief of the county's Air Pollution Control District, had called a press conference Friday morning "to say that there are no irritants in the air the smog battle is over.'

"If I'm elected, I intend to see that charges are brought against Chass on his competence," Braude said. "He's trying to make political mileage.

He noted plans to enlarge Southern California Edison's Terminal Island plant which, he said, would produce more sulfur dloxide and further pollute the air.

Braude cited his own environmental record and called Hayes "a Johnny come-lately in the environmental field.'

He charged that one reason Hayes was appointed

MARVIN BRAUDE A closed club? to the board was that he had the backing of the Inderendent. Press - Tele-

> ASKED BY one of Hayes' campaign workers why the name of Compton City Councilman Lionel Cade appeare Braude's list of endorsements, when Cade had re-cently come out for Hayes. Braude said that "Cade personally gave me his endorsement. He may have changed his mind later."

Braude said that he was opposed to Proposition 19. which would legalize possession of marijuana, but that he favored eliminating felony charges in connection with possession.

Brass ship's clock stolen from Queen A brass ship's clock was

stolen from the navigation room of the Queen Mary, Long Beach police reported Friday. Officers described the instrument as eight inches in diameter. The theft was reported to police by ship's security.

Tanker malfunction soils channel water

A mechanical malfunc-

tion Friday aboard the tanker Mobiloil moored in Long Beach Harbor caused a large quantity of black oily soot from the ship's engine to land on the waters of the main channel, the Department of Fish and Game reported.

Teacher joins retardation panel

Mrs. Barbara J. Guarnieri, a teacher at Cabrillo Lane School in Cerritos and a Huntington Beach resident, has been elected

Mrs.Guarnieri serve on the council's executive board. The Division of Mental

for Exceptional Children. The professional organi-

zation is involved in legislation, publications, professional gatherings and information sharing, Dr. Charles W. L. Hutchison ABC District superintend-

secretary of the Council for Exceptional Chil-Retardation was formed in 1963 and has more than dren's Division on Mental 4,000 members, All must Retardation for the State be members of the Council ent, said.

Symposium told proper cancer surgery

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

The philosophy of attempting to preserve breast tissue for cosmetic reasons in cancer surgery will lead to unnecessary loss of human life, a Long Beach cancer surgeon said at a medical meeting Friday.

Dr. Emory S. Moore, speaking at a cancer symposium aboard the Queen Mary, argued against a breastcancer operation known as "lumpectomy" - removal of the tumor only followed by radiation treatment In one such series of operations, he said, only one of

28 patients survived 10 years. On the other hand, 51 per cent of 75 women who un-derwent an operation called radical mastectomy still

were alive 10 years after treatment, Moore said. Radical mastectomy is amputation of the cancerous breast plus wide excision of the pectoral muscles and

"CANCER IS MUCH MORE aggressive than most people think," Moore asserted. "It is a wild beast.

(Breast-cancer surgery is one of the most controversial issues in medicine today, and the Independent, Press-Telegram's Life Style section begins an in-depth series on the topic within the next few days.) Friday's cancer symposium, which drew more than

300 paramedical personnel, was sponsored by the American Cancer Society and a group known as Associated Hospitals of Long Beach for Continuing Education. The latter is an affiliation of Long Beach Community, Pacific, Memorial and St. Mary's hospitals. Another speaker, Dr. Benjamin Crue, neurosurgeon

at City of Hope National Medical Center, Duarte, described a relatively new way of curbing chronic cancer pain without using drugs or performing surgery. Called transcutaneous dorsal cord stimulation, the

acal energy through the skin into the spinal cord area. It has been tried on 55 patients at City of Hope to date, he "TROUBLE IS, it doesn't work every time," he said.

He told of another operation — percutaneous cordotomy — in which the surgeon burns a hole in the cord area, to trade numbness for pain. He said 47 such operations have been done at City of Hope. These operations are reserved for "end-of-the-road

patients" - those who are dying - and this poses a problem, he continued. Such an operation involves consent of the patient.

This means the patient must be told why he is being operated on. In other words, he said, the patient learns that the

surgeon is operating to curb his pain - not to cure his There's an old saying in hospitals, that goes something like this, he said: Things must be getting mighty

grim/They're calling the neurosurgeon in. To the cancer patient, the matter of obtaining informed consent may convey the impression that the doctors have given up in the fight against the cancer itself.

Claude L. Farris, who is both a psychologist and a clergyman; said that most persons have difficulty in talking with the dying cancer patient because they don't want to face their own fears and anxieties about death.

"You learn about death from the dying, not the liv-

More than 70 hospitals in the United States have come to realize this and are currently holding seminars for their medical and paramedical personnel on the matter of death. At such meetings, the dying patient relays his thoughts to others:

"THE ESSENTIAL thing is to create an atmosphere of open communication," Farris said. "Don't play 'I've method involves transmitting a small amount of electri-Got a Secret' with a dying person."

The dying person, he said, is faced with a series of losses - loss of physical power, loss of future plans, inability to produce and provide and, eventually, isolation from those around him.

In a study of 1,000 attempted suicides, Farris said he learned that the No. I factor leading these persons to try to kill themselves was "not wanting to live in isolation."

If a dying patient is encouraged to talk about it, he won't experience extreme loneliness, Farris noted, Mrs. Darlene Chapvin, R. N., a nurse at City of Hope, said that the nurse must broaden her understanding of pain if she is to give the maximum amount of aid to the pa-

'The nurse must learn to realize that there are cultural differences in which persons accept pain. A quiet patient may be ignored, with the nurse infer-

ring that the patient is in no pain. At the other extreme, the noisy, complaining patient may also be ignored, with the nurse regarding him as childish or as a person who

LeRoy Ezaki, a City of Hope pharmacist assigned to the cancer surgery service, said that pain may have a strong psychological component.

IN ONE STUDY, he said, 70 per cent of patients obtained relief from chronic pain when they took a placebo a dummy drug. Ezaki said there are a number of drugs that beef up

the action of narcotic pain-killers. Some of them, he said, are Thorazine, Phenergan, Atarax, Vistaril, Triavil and Vallum. In some instances, when such drugs are given, the amount of narcotics can be reduced. Dr. Russell R. Sherwin, Hastings professor of pathology at USC school of medicine, said that greater re-

search into cells is needed if cancer is to be conquered. The human body, he said, is a "society of cells, and

we need to research these cells."

gram, which, he said: persuaded Hayes to run.

Chicano students getting involved in academic success

ago Ben Luna, project director of the "Involving Mexican-American Students" program in Norwalk-La Mirada schools, took a group of Chicano high school students to breakfast at a posh restau-

He wanted their ideas what the program should be doing.

One of the students was astounded. "If someone had told me someone from the schools would take me out, ony my breakfast, me as a numan believed it," he said.

man beings, not as robots" is one of the central ideas of the project, which began this fall, Luna says. Funded with federal money distributed by the state, the program aims to help its ninth and 10th grade Chicano (and some Anglo) students get a better footing on the ladder to academic success. Dr. Tom Neel, area director for the school district, says the \$160,000 project has four main goals for this school

-Through individual attention, help students in the program make a 15-

progress in one admitted to the program year. (Students usually lag 21 months behind their grade level in reading, writing and arithmetic.)

-Relp students reduce their absences from school by 50 per cent.

–Increase credits toward graduation by 10 per cent over other ninth and 10th grade classes, by giving students a chance to make up for flunked cours-

-Relp students get good concepts of themselves through academic achievand education in

their cultural heritage. (By their own request, students won't be limited to just Mexican culture, but will study other ethnic backgrounds as well, administrators say.)

To help make academic gains, a social studies teacher, English teacher and math teacher at each of the three high schools walk and Glenn) spend three hours each day instructing students in the project.

At each school there's also a liaison man to oversee the project, help teachers with curriculum and counsel students about personal problems.

An example of the sort of counseling involved is the case of a boy who was about to drop out of school because he didn't have gym clothes and tennis

Luna talked to the boy, learned why he was dropping out, and told him about a way the school district could provide the

A large part of the counseling, Luna says, is "getting out, talking with parents . . . and trying to

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obliterate any pressures" keeping a student away from class.

To involve students with the working of the project, each school has a council of students to tell Luna how the project is working, and what they think it should include.

Team teaching is also used to involve students in the project. A kid who's doing poorly in arithmetic, example, might be coached by a student who does well in math. How much success the program will have remains to be seen. Students gave the idea mixed responses at

first, Lina says. Some liked the idea, but others were distrustful. However, "I definitely feel we're overcoming that," Luna says.

Most of the administra tion's talk about the program is a "rhetoric of enticipation," Neel says, because state funding came late and "we've had to do everything on a rush ba-

To get funding next year, the program will have to score impressive gains. "I think our chances are pretty good," Neel says.

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6 Olympians being feted in Lakewood

A banquet honoring six athletes from Lakewood participated in the Munich Olympies will be held at the Lakewood Country Club Wednesday at 7:15 p.m.

The six are swimmers Susan Atwood, Steve Genter. Clay Evans. Dana Shrader and Ann Simmons and Sandi Goldsberry, a member of the Olympic Track and Field Team.

The Lakewood Pony League All-Stars, who are the Western Regional the Western Regional Champions for 1972, will be honored as well. Gordon Mattox, ABC commentator for the Olympic Games, will speak.

Tickets for the event are on sale at the Recreation Department at Lakewood City Hall,

Service set for Samuel Lashbrook

Services will be held Monday at 3:45 p.m. in a chapel of Rose Hills Mortuary, Whittier, for Samuel Lashbrook, former harbor shipping executive who died Thursday at the age

Mr. Lashbrook was vice president and general manager of Overseas Shipping Company from its inception in 1951, until his retirement in 1969.

Surviving are his widow, Gladys, of the Seal Beach residence, and three married daughters.

Tires ripped off

Lowell Duncan, of 4956 Beach police Friday that two tires valued at \$200 were stolen from his car while it was parked at his residence.



PRESS AGENT

A sale of Dog Show calendars by the Southwest Obedience Club of Los Angeles, Inc., is under way

— as "Ember," a quite beautiful collie is here announcing. Profits are earmarked for two things — a scholarship fund for veterinarian students and a program in which guide are supplied the blind. Calendars may be purchased from members of the obedience club on the Rosecrans Playground at 149th Street and Vermont Avenue in Gardena from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday nights.

-Staff Photo

Band is seeking funds to attend

Calgary rodeo

The California Cavalry Youth Band of Artesia is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner to raise money to attend Canada's Calgary Stampede in July.

The "Cafe Pasta" will be open from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Artesia High School Study Center on the corner of Norwalk and Del Amo Boulevards in Lakewood. Donations are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

Memorial Hospital Center credits small valve with saving patients the patient's lungs throughout the respiratory

be attached to respiratory machines is saving the lives of patients with severe breathing distress at Memorial Hospital Medical

Center of Long Beach. laboratory at Memorial and medical director of the inhalation therapy department, said the new valve allows breathing devices to apply positive pressure to

"Continuous positive pressure during the respiratory cycle keeps the patient's lungs inflated at a Dr. Jeffrey Riker, chief higher lung volume, open-of the pulmonary function ing airways that would ing airways that would otherwise collapse," Riker

explained.
The device has been nicknamed PEEP - for "positive end expiratory pressure." It is used when

spontaneously.

It differs from another apparatus known as Capricorn, which is used at Memorial when the patient is breathing on his own. This instrument also applies continuous positive

pressure inside the lungs. Riker noted that respiratory distress syndrome or shock lung as it is sometimes called - was almost uniformly fatal be-

a patient is not breathing fore the application of the valve's continuous positive pressure breathing.

The device is also useful in treating hyaline membrane disease, the leading cause of death in premature infants, Riker said. This is a disorder that prevents adequate oxyger from reaching the blood-

STATE SENATOR ROBERT STEVENS IS FOR PROP 20

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Pacific Gas & Electric is against it...

YOU CAN TELL A PROPOSITION BY THE COMPANY IT KEEPS

VOTE YES ON 20! Paid for by the Sierra Club

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Lakewood council to interview candidates for city commission

The Lakewood City Council has scheduled four personal interviews in order to select 15 new city commissioners from a group of 124 persons who applied prior to Oct. 25.

The council has said it plans to make the appointments by Dec. 1.

The interview sessions are scheduled for today and the following two Saturdays, Nov. II and 18, and Wednesday evening,

According to information released from a personnel session Oct. 28, the council has decided that in making its selections "a heavy weight should be attached to the score assigned on the basis of the application, with the interview to be used as a basis for con-firmation or deviation

from that position." The council also said that seven applicants "who are well known to all the councilmen" will not be in-

The city has decided to replace its former five commissions and advisory committees with three new five-member commissions: Planning and Environmental Resources, Recreation and Community Resources, and Community Safety.

DON'T BE FOOLED BY FALSE CLAIMS! Learn the True Facts and You'll Vote

ON PROP.

SUPPORT YOUR CITY COLLEGE

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE FOR A SEPARATE COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOARD Chairman, William H. White

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

deat, Palo Verde Avenue and Bixby Hill Road.
FRIBAY

12:17 a.m., spartment fire 1035
Obispo Ave, 12:52 a.m., water leak, 18 Facific Ave.; 2:48
a.m., car fire, Spring Street
and San Gabriel River Freeway; 4:15 a.m., trash fire, Lorna Vista Drive and railroad
tracks; 5:05 a.m., apartment
fire, 1721 Pine Ave.; 6:21 a.m.,
box slarm, Pier A, Herth 1;
7:58 a.m., gas leak, Pier A,
Berth, 1. Berth 1. 1:34 p.m., Injury traffic Ads. Check there now!

accident, Eighth Street and Cherry Avenue; 1:53 p.m., non-injury fraffic accident. Obispo

FIXERS FOR your prob-

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire depart-ments during the 24 hours end-ing at 25 mm.

Beach police and fire departments during the 24 hours ending at 8 p.m. Friday.

2:02 p.m., resuscitator. 5349
E. Ransom St.; 9:21 p.m., trash fire, 1999 Ximeno Ave.; 9:30 p.m., injury traffic accident, Stevely and Patitz Avenues; 9:51 p.m., trash fire, Carmelitos Housting Project; 11:42 p.m., injury traffic accident, Palo Verde Avenue and Bixby Hill Road.

injury traffic accident, Obispo Avonue and Pacific Coast Highway: 4:33 p.m., injury traffic accident, 52nd Street and Orange Avenue; 4:43 p.m., injury traffic accident, Ninth Street and Santa Fe Avenue; 5:20 p.m., injury traffic accident, Cherry Avenue and Paramount Boulevant; 5:43 p.m., injury traffic accident, Atlantic Avenue and Burnett Street; 5:51 p.m., injury traffic accident, Atlantic Avenue, sing Street and Palo Verde Avenue; 5:39 p.m., injury traffic accident, Spring Street and Palo Verde Avenue; 5:39 p.m., injury traffic accident, Il70 E. Fourth St.

lems are in the service columns of the Classified

"YOTE HAYES OUT!"

A COUNTY DISGRACE

VOTED IN OCT. 3, 1972

FACTS NOT FANTASY

The County, unwillingly, went along with the scheme set up by the City of Bellflower and Supervisor James Hayes to destroy eight existing county buildings in Bellflower that have a market value of several million dollars, and according to state specifications, these county buildings still have a life of 38 more years. These facts were presented to the Board of Supervisors at budget hearing time in June. The Board of Supervisors, under no pressure from outside influences, deleted the project from its budget. A decision to reconsider, with the usual political wheeling and dealing, took place thereafter. There being no need to demolish 8 existing county buildings. We must band together to keep Supervisor Jim Hayes' hand out of our pockets. I urge you, my friends and business acquaintances to . . .

VOTE JIM HAYES OUT OF OFFICE

AND LET THIS BE A LESSON TO THE OTHER SUPERVISORS TO NOT

WHEEL AND DEAL WITH TAXPAYERS MONEY. MY NAME IS JAMES E. CHRISTO-24 Successful business years in Bellflower

NOTE:

James Christo is currently president of United Organization of Tax Payers and cofounder "Tax Payers Association of Bellflower."

James E. Christo

OWNER EARLE'S TUXEDO RENTALS AND SOUTHWEST OFFICE PRODUCTS 16500 BELLFLOWER BLVD., TEL. 925-1000

while it was parked at his are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

\$20,000

INSURED SAVINGS

Guaranteed Income Term Certificates

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ONE YEAR

S1,000 Minimum

Call our office for details:

EARNINGS PAID 4 TIMES A YEAR

Funds received by the 10th of any month earn from the first of the month, when on deposit at the end of the quarter. Funds received offer the Yoll only of wilhdrend on passback accounts.

FREE I. SAFE DERSA L. SAVINGS

OF LONG BEACH

NOT THE LARGEST - JUST ONE OF THE BEST

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135 E. OCEAN AVE.

A 10 UR Rest Entrance.

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FREE PARKING

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135 E. OCEAN AVE.

FREE PARKING

Little Jeanie Warner, 5, tries to imitate life-size poster of actress Raquel Welch's sexy pose at a local gasoline station in Riverside. However, her mother, looking a little green, doesn't think

Police look for motive in brutal slaying of priest

Roman Catholic priest who was stabbed and stomped to death in a church confessional may have surprised a thief, or been lured to the quiet sanctuary by his assailant, police said Friday.

Father Henri Tomei, a dedicated and well-liked man who "always ema-nated joy," was brutally murdered Thursday afternoon by a tall, young man in dark clothing and black

A woman parishioner

The U. S. Nurestand of service and capifor does a development.

But Surestands as a field of service in depotation with the Construction of the Artist and Service.

Construction of the Service and Net Artist on song Construction.

We all have plans.

U.S. Savings Bonds help keep today's plans from becoming tomorrow's

broken dreams.

We plan for a vacation, plan to buy a boat, or a house; or send our children through col-

And, in order to keep those plans from becoming broken dreams, we need money.

That's where the Payroll Savings Plan comes in handy. When you join where you work, an amount you specify is set aside

from your paycheck and used to buy U.S.

It's an easy way to save money and collect some interest at the same time.

Keep today's plansalive. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. You

won't end up with a bunch of broken dreams

ake stock in America.

Now Bonds mature in less than six years.

Now E Bonds pay 614% interest when held to

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Pr Gen 2-272-10

who entered the church during the struggle told police the young man repeatedly stabbed and kicked the 64-year-old veteran of the French Underground in World

The witness, who re-mained unidentified, ran to the parish house and another priest found the victim slumped over the confessional. Police said they did not find the mur-

Police said they suspect that Father Tomei may

have been lured into the church or he may have happened upon a bur-

glary.
"We're looking into all possibilities but have nothing so far to go on," said a police official.

St. Mary's pastor, the Rev. Richard T. Howley, said Father Tomei had iell the rectory to go to the church shortly before he was slain to 'see if there's anybody there for confession — I'll be right

It was not a normal time for confessions, lead-ing to the speculation he may have been jured to

the church. Father Tomei was a native of Marseilles, France, and worked in the underground against the Nazis. He came to the United States after the

Stunned parishioners came to St. Mary's to offer prayers and condolences for Father Tomei, who had been assistant pastor for eight years.

In Father Tomei, the lost a dedicated man whose ministry of service

op Norman McFarland of San Francisco. "He was a very friendly, charitable man." Mothers' Meeting for neighborhood women, with singing, devotion, re-freshment, and free cloth-ing to those in prod

Water Project found'effective fiscally sound'

SACRAMENTO 48 The nearly complete \$3 billion State Water Project is "environmentally beneficial, operationally effective, engineeringly efficient and fiscally sound," the California sound, the California Water Commission reported Friday after an annual inspection tour.

The commission also said the final phases of construction of the mas-sive system of aqueducts, pumps and reservoirs is on schedule and within

estimated costs. "It is proceeding as a fiscally sound utility, fi-nanced by the benefici-aries," the commission said in a report to Gov,

Reagan.
The State Water Project was approved by voters in 1960 to deliver Northern

Briefly ...

Sermon on propositions, Bennett L.B. Spotlight star

By LES RODNEY .

"The church has no business dabbling in politics, but in this year's election there are some propositions that are not of a political nature but of a moral nature. If Christians are not willing to take a stand for morality in California our state will continue its moral decline until the churches will no longer be able to exist."

So says Lee Mason, senior minister of First Christian Church of Downey, in announcing that his sermon Sunday will deal with Propositions 17, 18 and 19. These are generally referred to as the death penalty, porno-graphy and marijuana propositions.

Contacted by phone, Mr. Mason added that he regarded his sermon "not as a political message but one that will deal with practical Christianity." He said he will put his main emphasis on Prop. 18, the one dealing with pornography. He is in favor of this one.

AFTER EIGHT YEARS as presiding hishop of the Episcopal Church, Rt. Rev. John E. Hines says he is tendering his resignation, effective in May, 1974. "My view," says Bishop Hines, who is 62, "is that the church will be better served by the elec-tion of a younger and more vigorous person." He sure knows how to hurt those of us around his age bracket!

Those familiar with events in the Episcopal Church suspect that the real reason for his desire not to fill out his term, which runs to 1977, is his running battle with con-servative elements within the 3.7-million denomination, stemming from programs he initiated to fund self-help projects by blacks and poor people, in which he has been ac-cused of aiding militant groups.

This view gains some substance from this further remark by Bishop Hines: "Please know that I have not arrived at this decision lightly. I am quite well physically as far as I know. And, I hope, mentally, I am not mad at anybody."

LONG BEACH'S first Rescué Mission, which opened not so long ago is a nicely renovated former commercial building at 540 W. Broadway, during the month of September fed more than 2,800 meals and slept 721 men who for one reason or another were in need of a night's

whose ministry of service to the people of God was in the best tradition," said Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken of San Francisco.

"He always emanated joy to others," said Bisham McFarland of Sunday School and a Good News club for children. Twice a month it holds a Mothers' Meeting for neighborhood women, ing to those in need.

Its next goal is a home



LECTURER

Rev. Daniel L. Morgan, minister of the Guidance Church of Religious Science in Los Angeles, California water to the San Francisco Bay area. San Joaquin Valley and Los Angeles area. It is on complete living Thursnow about 90 per cent complete and in operation. who has held leading posi-

Independent Press Telegram RELIGION

no city or federal funding.

INDEPENDENT (AM)

AMERICAN BAPTISTS from this area will be among those gathering in Phoenix Wednesday for the five-day convention of the American Baptist Churches of the Pacific Southwest, Delegates will represent the 329 local congregations and 116,000 members in sessions which in traditional fashion will feature inspiration and fellowship as well as church business,

The American Baptists are the oldest Baptist group in the country, with their origins in the work of Roger Williams (1629), the colonial Philadelphia Baptist Assn., and the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society (1814.)

THE LONG BEACH Area Council of Churches will celebrate its 20th birthday at the annual Spotlight Awards banquet in February, and to suit the occasion the speaker will be one of the giants of ecumenical Protestantism, Dr. John C. Bennett, president emeritus of Union Theological Semi-

Also in the works for the Feb. 23rd event at Covenant Presbyterian Church are a printed history of the council, recognition of council founders, a photographic and slide display, and, of course, the awards to the leading area minister, churchman, churchwoman and church youth of 1972. As usual, their identity will not be revealed in advance.

BECAUSE CABLE tele-vision is not all that widespread, "The Churches of Long Beach," a documentary series featuring programs in 40 churches in this area, does not have the widest viewing public. Produced by Cablevi-

CALVARY

PASTOR DR. PHILIP S, RAY

PRESS-TELEGRAM (PM) as an emergency shelter for women and children. Which is a financial task, since the mission receives series, which may be seen for the city of federal funding. four times each week over Channel 8 until March, deals with the ministries to children, youth, adults and the elderly. Portrayed are church education, worship, music, drama and pre-school activities. Death, drug addiction, housing, marital prob-lems, crisis intervention and prisuner rehabiliation

> Churches and groups wishing to view one or more of the programs, but having access to Cable TV, may arrange to see them by calling Chris Donovan, producer of the series, at Cablevision, 595-

are among problems dealt

"GREAT COMEDIANS as Theologians" is the intriguing title of a lecture by Dr. F. Thomas Trotter, dean of the School of Theology at

Korean service

Rev. John Park, pastor of Long Beach's Baptist Korean mission, and John Kim, interpreter for mission workers in Korea. will present a unique service in Truett Memorial Southern Baptist Church, 3435 San Anseline Ave., Sunday at 7 p.m. Rev. Park will address both the host congregation and the Koreans in Korea, and Jim will translate into English, so both groups can worship to-gether. All Koreans in the area 2010 especially invited.

Recognition

Mrs. Estella Smoak, 90, and the only living charter member of the church,

South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor

6:30 Vesper Service

"DO WE REALLY KNOW THE SCORE"

will receive special recognition Sunday at Wesley United Methodist Church. 1190 Freeman Ave., which is colebrating its 39th anniversary.

program Sunday, Nov. 12 at 2:30 p.m. at the school. A famous Charlie Chaplin film. "The Gold Rush," will be shown. The program is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the School of Theology, and the public is invited, with proceeds 20ing to a

Claremont, at a benefit program Sunday, Nov. 12 proceeds going to a scholarship fund. Tickets at \$7.50 each will be avail-able at the door. Dean Trotter is an editor for Christian Century maga-

nam's Buddhists play in the days ahead if peace What is the Buddhist position on religion and "social action"?

An interview with a

NEXT WEEK

prominent visiting Japa-nese Buddhist, Ven. Bhikkhu Gyotsu N. Sato, joint secretary, Japan Buddha Sangha (head of the department of exter-nal affairs.)

L.B. ministers vs. Prop. 17

The Long Beach Ministerial Association, after hearing both sides presented in a debate, this week voted unanimously, with one abstention, to op-pose Proposition 17, which would restore the death venalty in California.

GOINGS ON

Rev. Dr. G. B. Vick, pastor of the giant Temple Baptist Church of Detroit, and founding president of Baptist Bible College, Springfield, Mo., will speak Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 7:30 each evening, at Calvary Baptist of Bellflower, 14722 Clark Ave., on "Time and Elernity." He will use a special chart in covering the period from creation in Genesis through final indgment in Revelation. Host pastor Rev. Dr. H. Frank Collins, who served with Dr. Vick at the college Frank Collins, who served with Dr. Vick at the college before coming to the Beliflower church, invites ministers of all taiths to attend a dinner in honor of Dr. Vick Friday night, as guests of the church. Reservations can

De obtained by calling the church office.

Dr. Malcolm C. Todd, former president of the Callifornia Medical Assn., and candidate for president of the national A.M.A., will speak on "Man Tends, God Mends." Sunday at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services at California Heights United Methodist. Bixby and Capana. Caffor followship at 10:20 will receive the Orange, Coffee fellowship at 10:30 will provide the opportunity to meet Dr. Todd.

Evangelists Nort and Carol Wilcox, Australians re-Evangensis from erusades in Europe, including eight weeks behind the Iron Cortain, will be at Foursquare Neighborhood Church. 11th and Junipero, Sunday through Nov. 12th, 6:30 p.m. Sundays and 7:30 nightly Tresday through Friday. Wilcox as a youth was lead yould in an Australian rock and roll group and a farmage of the four control of the control of

"For Pete's Sake," popular comedy-drama of a Colorado family, will be slown Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in First Baptist of Signat Hill, 1948 E. 20th St. The film was made by Billy Graham's World Wide Pictures... Rev. K. Dean Echols of East Side Christian, 668 Obispo Ave., will show slides of the Holy Land and describe his studies there Sunday at 6:30 p.m. following a covered dish dinner at 5:30, with the public invited to both ... Rev. Henry Coray, founding paster of First Orthodox Presbyterian, 500 E. San Antonio Drive, will preach

Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
"Dream Power and flow to Use It" will be the subject of Rev. Vernon L. Booker at the Center for Religious Research forum Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in Los Altos United, 5550 Atherton St.... Evangelist Tom Stipe and the "Blessed Hope" group will be featured at the Maranatha concert tonight, 7:30 at the Calvary Chapel tent, Fairview and Sunflower, Costa Mesa.

The Southern California Women's Missionary Union of the Christian Reformed Churches will host Rev. Howard Spaan of the Pacific Northwest Wednesday I p.m. in Third Bellflower Church. Woodraff and Rose, and then at 7:30 p.m. will hear Rev. William Kosten, on furbuigh from Taiwan, at First Church, Ardmore and Rannona... Myrna Sue Wilkins, missionary from Venezaela, will speak Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at Keystone Assembly of God, 21916 Moneta Ave., Carson.



UNIVERSITY BAPTIST

3434 Chatwin Ave., Long Beach hs. E. of Belflower Blvd., 1/2 b4. N. of Wordow Rd.) 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School 10:45 A.M. - WORSHIP SERVICE 7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP Rev. Joseph C. Meagor, Jr. An A.B.C. Church 423-0912

First Baptist Church

"TILL HE COME"

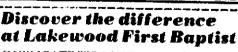
Rev. Jack Ostermann

Mr. Jeff Logsdon 11:00 A.M. "FORGIVEN AND FORGIVING"

9:40 A.M. --- Bible School 7:00 P.M. "THE TURNING POINT"

Rev. Ray Ensing

Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. y 7 P.M. 7 P.M. Wed, Rev. Antonio Tolopila.



DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES

9:00 & 10:30 a.m. "THE HOLY SPIRIT

IN THE WORLD' (Also Souday School at Tack Hour and Deaf Adult Bible Soudy

at 10.30 A.M.)

6 P.M.

"THE REASON FOR THE WORLD'S PROBLEMS'

Lakewood's Singing Men The Singing Teens Dr. Borror preaching all services

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

OF LAKEWOOD JAMES A BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR I kill. South of Def Ame I Sik. West of Belliforce



AMERICAN BAPTIST

WEST LAKEWD. Services 10:15 A.M., 7 P.M. 5.5, 9 A.M

IMMANUEL BAPTIST

3215 EAST Third St.

KNOW TH

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH -- SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806 1948 T. 201h 433-3016 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship 13-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor
Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH WARDLOW RD. of SAN ANSELINE Or. Paul Brooks Leath, Pasto Sunday Worship — 10:45 A. M., and 7 P. M. Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH GA 2-8027

Plange Ave.

REV. DALE AYCOCK, Postor

WORSHIP SERVICES -- 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Aday School 9:30 A.M. -- Boptot Treining Julion 5:45 P.M.

BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS -- SUN. 9:30 A.M.

BETHANY Baptist Church THE CHURCH THAT IS ALL BIBLE

2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR

BIBLE SCHOOL IS FOR THE FAMILY

ATTEND EVERY SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP "IT COSTS SOMETHING TO BE A CHRISTIAN"

6:30 P.M.-FAMILY BIBLE HOUR CURRENT PROBLEMS OF OUR DAY "IS POLLUTION A CHRISTIAN CONCERN?"

CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES WED., 7:15 P.M. - BIBLE STUDY & PRAYER

ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO MINTH GRADE
UNITED ENROLMENT

THE STATE OF T

5336 ARBOR RD.

dents of a religious college, most of whom plan to wind up in the minis-

Sen. George McGovern, son of a minister and him-lege. self a student pastor for one year, spoke recently to 2,400 students at Wheaton College in Illinois, at the invitation of the student government of the dents that he had no conservative evangelical school. He may have surprised them by saying that you are far less inter-mat he disagrees with the view that candidates for se, than in how my reliview that candidates for se, than in how m public office should disavow any connection beideas of public policy.

"I believe this is wrong for a nation whose found- Houghton College in New ers were so deeply motivated by religious convictions," he said. "We all an Methodist Church, an stand for the constitutional principle of separation ist faith. In our family, of church and state. But there was no drinking we should all stand against the distortion of the principle into the why I feel so much at practice of separating home here at Wheaton.' faith from politics, and But, he added, not to morality from govern-

THE CANDIDATE received a polite hearing today and as not a necesand some applause during sary or totally positive his half hour speech, part of a Christian upthough some students bringing."
waved Nixon banners when he appeared. He was introduced by black evangelical leader Rev. Tom Skinner, who is a

What does a presidential candidate tell the stuical Seminary, John Alexander of "The Other ander of "The Other Side," William Johnson of Bethel College and Ronald J. Sider of Messiah Col-

> Škinner McGovern as a man "in the vein of the prophet

McGovern told the stuintention of making a "po-litical" speech, "I suspect shaped my view of Ameritween their faith and their ca's difficulties and our

destiny,
"My father attended York and was ordained as evangelical, fundamental-

But, he added, not to be taken wrong, "In all candor. I regard that kind of strict legalism as some-

THAT WAS not the whole picture of his family life, he said. He told of gathering every morning member of Evangelicals to read Scripture, of McGovern, a group prayer meetings, and ich includes Walden learning from an early which includes Walden learning from an early age to study and read Work." Robert W. Webber

> FORMER AUSTRALIAN ROCK SINGER AND RADIO AND TELEVISION ARTIST



NOEL WILCOX

Just returned from 8 weeks behind the Iron Curtain

"A REAL MESSAGE FOR A REALISTIC AGE"

NOV. 5 thru 12 7:30 F.M. Tues, thru Fr 6:30 F.M. Sunday

Neighborhood Foursquare Church 2416 E. 11th Street Long Beach

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST



RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309

"GOD, THE PARENT; MAN THE CHILD" CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays CLASSES (Church Office) Tuesdays

Judiasm was perhaps the first to personalize God as a Parent, one with whom they conversed on a personal level

CHURCH OFFICE - WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES IB26 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (MISSOURI SYNOD) 2283 PALO VERDE AVE

LUTHRAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINLIY (A.L.C.) 324-1007 ¢ 424-3113 1900 E. Comon of Cherry J.B. Brellietin, A.M. O'son, Posters Worship Service 10:30 A.M. — Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Jeniparo GE 4-7409 Byerre, A. Storrick
 Screen Science 8:30 & 11 A.M. Marsery Provided all Services 8:5.8.

ST, LUKE'S EV, LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 429-5967 5633 Wordlew Rond AOGER MAGNUSCH, Pustor

Worship 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9 A.M ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Vicadrulf at Arbor 86., (kwo Rev. Mark J. Wiksrom, Assistant Pasto Dr. Gerhard I. Belgum, Pastor

Sounday School & Bible Study 9.45 A.M.

ANGELICAL INTERPRETATION OF THE STUDY 9.45 A.M. TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH LCA 86. 8 LINDEN WORSHIP 8:30 to 11.00 NURSERY EDUCATION 9.45 YOUTH 6:30 437-4002 PASTOR EDWARD RAY YOUTH DIRECTOR BRIAN IMPONALO

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)

RCH (A.L.C.) 597.6507 0.00 A.M. Postor Elder W. Oscarson Sunday School (3 Yrs. & Up) 8:45 A.M. 1429 Clark Avenue WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E, 70th St.

ROLF A. BORG-BREEN, Pasier Worship Service 10:00 A.M. !

CHRIST LUTHERAN (ALC), 6500 Stearns

MMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Corson

HOLY COMMUNION 8 AND 10 A.M.

Closses for All Ages 8.45 - 9.45 A.M. (K-8th Grade, Adults)

WELCOME NURSERY CARE 10 A.M. REV. E. R. MOCINE, PASTOR

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A) 4405 E. Spoth St. Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552 WORSHIP SERVICE 10:16, SUNDAY SCHOOL 9.00 "TEACH US TO PRAY"



VOLUNTEER DRUG prevention workers at training session in teer all their free time to help others.

new building. Majority are former drug users, who now volun-

recognize a central fact. All that we seek in our society will not come solely from government. The greatest challenges of our age defy purely political

answers The war in Indochina, for example, could be ended he said, but what about the attitudes that brought us to this war? What about the insensitivity of those who have given us weekly body counts?

"We can change our thers. "But," he course, and make peace, "we must also as I am committed to do.

> **GLAD TIDINGS** ASSEMBLY

1900 SOUTH ST. N. LONG BEACH 11 A.M. & 6 P.M. - Pastor Speaking '9:45 A.M. - Bible Classes

Tues., 7:30 P.M. - Christ Ambassadors Wed., 7:15 P.M. - Family Night - Bible Study, Missionettes, Royal Rangers



CALL 428-4611 or 428-4612 (CHURCH OFFICE HOURS 8:30 A.M. 3:00 P.A.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rager Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Suntielé (1 Blk. N. et City Call.) GATHERING, CASTING AWAY STONES, AND PEACE"
REV. ROOM LAUTZENHISER proaching
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.



is from these experiences

that I have some of the

most vivid and vital memories of my past.

Daily teaching from the

Scripture, and a constant immersion in faith, made

an indelible imprint on

going through "a period

of mild rebellion against

some of the rigidities" of

the early years, but later,

he said, the values came

into focus and he felt call-

ed into the work of serving others. "But," he

He spoke candidly about

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B. TELEPHONE 424-8137

9:45 A.M.--Church School 11:00 A.M. "THE GOAT SUBSTITUTE"

DR. GEORGE O. PEEK, Pasto

JAMES S. FLORA, Pastos OUR RADIO PROGRAM 12:00 NOON, SAT., KGER (1390)

NORTH BRETHREN LONG BEACH



"THE MEANING OF PRAYER" DR. PEEK SPEAKING AT ALL SERVICES

DR. PEEK on RADIO 7:30 P.M.

6:00 P.M. "THE NEW

9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

CRUSADERS" ILLUSTRATED

WED., 7:00 P.M. PRAYER MEETING

A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH

First Christian Church of Lakewood 6236 Woodruff Ralph E. Holcomb, Pastor 8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School 10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST CHRISTIÁN CHURCH

Sth and Locust Ave., Long Beach George H. McLain, Minister Sunday School 9:30 — 10:45 Church Warship Bible Lectures at 6:00 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed. — You Are A Stranger Here Only Once —

Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

PALO VERDE AVE.

9 & 10:30 A.M

"CHRISTIAN PERSPECTIVES AT ELECTION TIME" TONIGHT-7:30 NOV. 4th-ALL PEOPLES PLAYERS CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES

BIXBY KNOLLS

EAST SIDE

1115 E. Morket Stonley L. Hunt, Pastor

8:30 A.M. -- EARLY SERVICE 10:45 A.M.

"TWO SIDES OF THE SAME COIN" 6 P.M. — YOUTH GROUPS CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30

NORTH LONG BEACH

10:45 A.M. "LET AMERICA BE AMERICA"
YOUTH SUNDAY

Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.

7TH & ORISPO KIDEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR 10:45 A.M. "DON'T HEDGE THE ISSUE!" Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 5:30 P.M.
Child Care Fravided

But we must also change those things in our national character which turned us astray, away from the truth that the people of Vietnam are, like us, children of God.

CHRISTIANS, HE said, have a responsibility to speak to the questions of the spirit which determine the state of the world.

Some Christians," he

said, "believe that we are condemned to live with man's inhumanity to man -with poverty, war and injustice-and that we cannot end these evils because they are inevitable. But I have not found that view in the Bible.

'Changed men change society, and the words of Scripture clearly assign as the ministry and the mission of change.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. - DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Los Alamitos

(Of North Lang Beech) 6380 Grange Pastors Richard G. Ivving — G. Lean Wilder

TELEPHONE 437-0958

Emmanuel

First United

Worship Indoors

(Seating for 800)

WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.

This, he stated, is also the lesson in the lives of the great evangelists. He spoke of John Wesley set-ting up clinics to bring medical care to the poor in London, William Wilberforce leading the abolition movement, Charles Finney and others. He traced forward movements in society as being nat least partly impelled

and revivals.
"Today," he said, "the conscience of our nation must be touched anew." He spoke of the talk that America today has certain resemblances to ancient Rome. "We must have a fundamental stirring of our moral and spiritual values," he argued, "if we are to reclaim our true destiny. That kind of awakening

Lakewood First Presbyterian 3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH 9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.

"GETTING THE PERSPECTIVE"

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2625 E. FHIRD ST., AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH "The Friendly Church on the Corner"

Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30

WHAT WE PREACH"

6th & Termina Rev. Richard B. Morton, Poster Worthip & Quirch School 9:30 & 11 A.M. Child Core

5th & Atlantic - James R. Deemer, Minister Services 11 A.M. - 9:30 Bble School - Wed. 7

3RD & ATLANTIC 7-0958 (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN) Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor Warship at 9:00 and 13:00 A.M.

"GOD AND

CAESAR"

CHILD CARE DURING ALL PROGRA YOUTH GROUPS -- 6:00 P.M.

10 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES

SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) - 7:00 P.M.

community

church

· Worship in your car

(225 spaces)

COVENANT

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Southern California's newest walk-in, drive-in church

David Laman and Eugene Pearson

Co-Pastors

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School Agest

11:00 A.M.

"THE CHRISTIAN AND HIS

RELATION TO OTHER CHRISTIANS"

"HOW TO RECEIVE WHAT

IS GOOD"

18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia

Nursery care provided all services

924-4466

7:00 P.M.

Rev. Arthur F. Sueltz
Church School and Hursery Care Both Servi

less devotion to material affluence, with too much for some citizens and too little for others. It can free us from a blind trust in armed might. It can free us from a dogmatic faith in salvation through technology.

Dedicate new drug-fighting

headquarters at Melodyland

NEW TESTA-MENT, he said, tells us "Be not conformed to the by authentic awakenings world, but he you transformed by the renewing of your minds. 'Some Christians have

misused this passage as a pretext for isolation from the existence around us. But the point is that our thinking, our perspec-tives, and our actions should not be molded by the world's view. "The political processes

tend to reflect and chan-

They did wonders in a 1,000 sq. ft. one of the country's outstanding successes trailer. And on Sunday, the Melodyland in ministering to teens in trouble. Found-Drug Prevention Center and Hotline will ing director is George Wakeland, who also dedicate a new 5,000 sq. ft. headquarters instituted the Job Line concept, which has in Aughanian. placed 42 per cent of all applicants in jobs. Rehabilitated drug users have

The handsome building, located next to the Melodyland Convention Center, just east of Harbor Boulevard and opposite

Teams of experts are sent to sent Teams of experts are sent to school as-Disneyland's main entrance, is estimated semblies on request, as a prevention at \$125,000, but donations of material and measure. "When kids use the hot line, it's

after the fact," comments Reynolds While the center is religiously orient-"We've been getting 5,000 calls a

"We've been getting 5,000 calls a month, with a couple of hundred walking ed, he explains, there are no requirein for help," says Gary Reynolds, who ments of faith for any teens who come for heads up the 24-hour Hot Line and the help, newly created Job Line. Many of the calls are from the Long Beach and Orange County areas, he says.

Dedication festivities, to which many notables have been invited, will be held from noon to 4 p.m. at the enlarged new

The center, opened in 1969, has been facility.

can free us from a relent- nel spiritual trends. There are encouraging signs in our land that we are undergoing a new awak ening. The sophisticated 'God is Dead' talk now seems as irrelevant as a passing fad- which is what it was. Instead, the Jesus Movement and other manifestations of

> Within the institutional church, he said, and outside, "we witness a spiritual quest." "Because spiritual currents are moving, McGovern added, "I am hopeful for our future."

spiritual hunger summon

millions back to belief

He ended with a verse from Micah: "What does the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy and to talk kindly with thy God."

Unity in long beach

11 A.M. — "IDENTIFY WITH RIGHTEOUSNESS"



THE SALVATION ARMY

A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP, ALL ARE WELCOME 10:45 A.M.—"THE OLD MAN" 6 P.M.—"INSTANT SALVATION" 9:30 a.m. sunday school commanding officer major pack

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of Roligious Science, Ernest Helm CREST THE TRE 4275 ATI 4275 ATLANTIC AVE. 10:45 A.M.—"THE FREEDOM TO BE FREE"

Dr. Don Berthesu, Minister, Director Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974 igh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M

10:45 A.M.—"THERE'S A DIFFERENCE" HUGH M. TINER

HERMAN HARPER, NORTHSIDE COMPTON CHURCH—GUEST SPEAKER

5 P.M.'--College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. -- Mid-week Service

SECOND ANNUAL Charismatic Conterence

HARBOR CHRISTIAN CENTER

NOVEMBER 5TH THROUGH 10TH







10:45 a.m.





Hear These Outstanding Speakers

HER8 EZELL NOVEMBER 5th JOE JORDAN SUNDAY

7:00 p.m. MERLIN CAROTHERS MONDAY NOVEMBER 5th 7:30 p.m. TUESDAY NOVEMBER 7th 10:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

LELAND DAVIS WEDNESDAY NOV. 8th 19:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m. MIKE WARNKE

NOV. 9th 10:60 a.m.-7:30 p.m. MARY WEBSTER



Harbor Christian Center 1551 Wilmington Boulevard

Wilmington Ca. (213) 835-5661

Confident living You can do it, and this is how'

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A famous trapeze artist, instructing students how to perform on the high trapeze bar, asked each one to demonstrate his one to demonstrate his ability. One boy froze completely. He was scared that he would fall to the ground. He couldn't move a muscle. "I can't do it. I can't do it!" he

The instructor put his arm around the boy's shoulder and said, "Son, you can do it and I will tell you how. Throw your heart over the bar and your body will follow."
That statement, "Throw

your heart over the bar and your body will fol-low," is packed with power, for heart is the symbol of creative activity. Fire the heart, stimulate the motivation with where you want to go and what you want to be: If you get it so deeply fixed in your consciousness that you will not take no for an answer, then your entire personality will follow where your heart leads.

IT CAN BE done and YOU can do it, if you expect the best and never stop trying. And it doesn't matter where you are on the totam pole of life. All that's needed is to take the first step and really

put your heart in it!

Bill Logan, a black man, took that first step and went from a farm truck driver to the owner of a fleet of buses. Sure, it was a lot of hard work and plenty of disappointments in between, but he never stopped trying. Born in Alabama on a

farm, he was only 11 when he got behind the wheel of his father's battered old farm truck and heard the song of the motor. From then on he would lie in bed nights listening to the roar of trucks as they bit into the grade on U.S. 31, dream-ing of the day he would drive a big truck of his own But with eight brothers

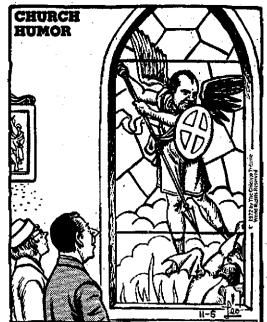
and sisters in the family, he knew he couldn't make his dream come true there on the farm. He headed for Chicago as soon as he was old enough and got a job in a factory. After years of scrimping and saving, he hought a second-hand tractor rig and started hauling from Chicago to New York, from Cleveland to St. Louis. He loved it, but was losing money, and finally had to sell the rig.

lie moved to New York and applied for a job as a driver with a charter bus company. They hired him as a standby driver on the night shift, Whenever one would buy a run from a took it along the highway driver, just so he could to Brooklyn. The sound of talk with the dispatcher the motor was singing and mechanics and ohserve the cost details on each trip. For Bill had a was able to borrow money dream; he wanted to buy on that first bus to buy a good used bus. All he needed was \$25,000.

PEOPLE SAID to him. "You're out of your mind. Everything is against you. How will you ever do it?"

FREE LECTURE

20th Century Philosopher



"I thought our pastor was staying out of partisan politics!"

But Bill didn't give up. He enrolled in a diesel mechanic's school and learned everything there was to know in that field. He and his wife, who worked in a restaurant, scrimped they had \$5,000 with which he bought a second-hand 37-passenger bus. But it didn't have an engine! So Bill went to a junkyard of the regular men didn't and bought one and spent show up, Bill would get every spare hour he had the run. He was so eager getting that bus to run, to learn about the busi-Finally came the day ness that sometimes he when he fired it up and

> Two years later Bill another, and finally he was the owner of five buses. But his expenses were heating up more than some of his radiators, he said, and he was about to lose everything. But did Bill give up? Not. at all. Even though his

was just a little business, he decided to go to one of the larger banks and ask for help. He still believed he could do it. The bank believed in him and helped him organize his operations

Today Bill Logan has 15 beautiful buses. When a driver is out sick, he still makes the run. Recently as his wife, now the office manager, waved him out of the garage, Bill thought about the days when he was on standby. Then he thought of his mother telling her Sunday school class, "Children, you take that first step and the Lord will help you the rest

DREAM POWER AND HOW TO USE IT

Speaker Rev. Vernon L. Booker Forum #1 Los Altos United Church 5550 Atherton \$t. Thursday, November 9, 7:30 P.M. Center for Religious Research

Hear Rev. James Beggs Direct from North Ireland · "God's Answers for Troubled Nations" Sun, 7 P.M. & Tues. 7 P.M.

Bible Presbyterian Church

UNITED METHODIST

507 Pacific - Dr. Donald R. O'Conner First United Dunrobin at So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 Trinity Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Self Chutch School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M Atlantic 56th and Linden -- Dr. Charles L. Boss Church School & Worship 9:30 & 71 A.M. North Long Beach 1100 Freeman Ave. -- Rev. Ancel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M.--Worship 10:30 A.M. Wesley 1350 Redondo — Rev. I. Carlos Alpizer Escuela Dominicel — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predication — 11 A.M. Iglesia Metodista 3rd & Junipera — Rev. Ray Wirth Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. Grace 4300 Beliflower Bl.-Dr. Robt. L. Plastow Lkwd. First Worship Services 8:00 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219 5950 F. Willow — Dr. Rusself R. Robinson Chidre's Celses & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Yorth & Adult Closes 9:45 A.M. Los Altos Ord and Fermino — Rev. Truman A. Berrett Services: 9 and 17 A.M. **Belmont Heights**

Down goes sexist 'Amen'

'Ah-WOMEN' she chants at church lib service

It began with readings

of the Genesis account of humanity's creation and

"fall," the first defiance

"fail," the first denance of God as portrayed by the eating of forbidden fruit — on Eve's initiative. Actually, the story never mentions "apple"

a mere elaboration of

a mere elaboration of

"We were told that we

were agents of evil, cor-

rupters of perfect creation," intoned the leader,

Rev. Tilda Norberg. Chorused the female worshippers: "We fell for

"We were told that we

were subordinate beings,

derived from man, not uniquely created," the leader said, and the wor-

shippers responded:
"We fell for

Episcopalians ask

woman priest OK

NEW ORLEANS (#)

The Episcopal House of Bishops has adopted a

resolution urging admis-

The resolution must be

tion next year at Louis-ville, Ky., before it can become church law, how-

WE HAVE ROOM

FOR YOU AT

PARKCREST

CHURCH OF CHRIST

5950 PARKCREST (S. of Carson, E. of Woodruff)

9:00, 10:15, 7:00 A CHRISTIAN CHURCH

DR. STEPHAN A. HOELLER

"ALCHEMY & THE TRANSFORMATION of MAN"

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
YWGA — ETH & PACIFIC
EE ADMISSION — COLLECN PUBLIC INVITED

folk lore.

all that."

By GEORGE W. CORNELL Force on Women which sponsored the service. AP Religion Writer

The forbidden "apple," that storied old lure to human sin, got a new, honored place at a wor-ship service in New York

 as the fruit of freedom.
 Church women dreamed up the idea, and celebrated it. They also com-muned by sipping apple juice. And they joined in affirming the "liberation of apples."

Declaring they rejected "man's traditional interpretation" of the Adam and Eve story, the congregation of Roman Catherine Technology and the Catherine Technolog olic, Presbyterian, Methodist, Episcopal, United Church of Christ and various other Protestant women chanted in unison:

"We affirm that it does not convey truth to us about apples, and certainly not about ourselves. We hold that Eve performed

the first free act."
"Ah-women," someone
added, instead of the
usual "Ah-men."

The ecumenical "sistercelebration," held at the Washington Square Methodist Church, was part of a spreading women's crusade for fuller rights in church af-

"We as women feel it is time that the church re-pent of sexism and be reformed," said Rev. Barbara W. McCall of New York, executive of the United Church Task

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 6201 E, Willow (Between Polo Yerde and Weodruff) Rev. Michael Francis, Rector

7:30 A.M. Hely Communion 9:00 & 10:30 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION Nursery, Care For Further Information Cell 420-1311

CHRISTIAN
SINGLE ADULTS
NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Programs and Socials
every Saturday FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

> LONG BEACH PREMIERE SHOWING 6:00 p.m. Sunday

> > 1st NAZARENE of LONG BEACH

SUNDAY MORNING 9:45 & 11:00 a.m. (Doplicate Services)

"WHEN THE MIXO **PLAYS TRICKS**"

Bill E. Burch, Pastor

2280 Clark Avenue 597-3301

ST. MICHAEL'S CHAPEL

North Long Beach

SUNDAY 11 A.M. MASS

call 428-3594

Father David M. John For lutther information

St. Luke's Atlantic Ave. at Severth Rev. Samuel Leslie Holf, Rector

RAM -- NOLY FUCHABLET 9/15 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST AND CHURCH SCHOOL 11 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON

Church

500 E. San Antonio Dr. 427-1653

The Bible is the Word of God. No port of scripture is a mon's willful idea. A long time age, the Word come by God's will. Men of God spoke and wrote as they were directed by the Holy Spirit. God, the Enther, spoke, and everything was created. God, the Son, spoke, and everything was created. God, the Holy Spirit, speaks, and makes clear what Jesus said. Liften to the perfect Word of God, the Bible. It is absolute sruth, without vain Imaginations.

that . . . We confess that we bowed down to that old ideology But they vowed to seek "the liberation of the whole human family and

all creation."

To clarify their own interpretation of Genesis, they added a supplemen-tal so-called "new myth" about a woman, Lilith, first created with Adam. He complained about her insistence on equality.

As a result, the account

added, she abandoned him and God provided Adam a more subservient woman, Eve. who uneasily accepted her secondary role until she climbed the apple tree and found Lilith outside the garden wall - free.

This left the situation bursting with possibil-ities," the script said. In short, all sorts of things might break loose.

Women taking part in the various readings, including a "litany of praise for women reformers," included:

Sister Maureen Roach, a Catholie nun, of Staten Island; Ann Suzedell, of sion of women into the priesthood. It voted 74-61 in favor Wednesday, but five members did not Milton, Mass., a United Church seminarian: Susan Eenigenburg, of Holland, Mich., an Epis-copal seminarian, and Dr. approved by both the House of Bishops and the House of Deputies at the church's general conven-Letty M. Russell, a Presbyterian Y.W.C.A. consultant in New York.

LECTURER ON MAN'S NATURE

What is Man's essential nature? What has this to do with "the unhealed wounds of frustration, prejudice, social unrest and crime that still fester in our society?" These questions will be discussed in a free public lecture Friday, 8 p.m., in Third Church of Christ, Scien-tist, 3000 E. Third St., by Charles M. Carr, Christian Science lecturer from New York,

They also prayed: God, Creator, we thank for making us you women . . . We lieve your words that in your time and place there is no male and female, no mankind or womankind, simply your people. Hasthe day of freedom when . . . we will all be one, even as you are one."

They also sang a hymn of "My Mother's World," instead of the conventional, "My Father's World."

-EMMANUEL UNITED SPIRITUALIST -

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PASTOR SPEAKING	11:00 A.M.
REVIVALTIME	7:00 P.M.
SMARING TIME	TUES., 7:30 P.M.
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Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. THIRD CHURCH - 3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH = 201 East Market St. Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH - 5871 Naples Plaza

Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m. SIXTH CHURCH - 3401 Studebaker Road

Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

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ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS ***********

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WED., NOV. 8

6 P.M. & 8 P.M.

(Same lecture repeated both times)

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B. President Baptist Bible College, Springfield, Mo.

Pastor Temple Baptist Church, Detroit, Mich. Will Be Speaking Nightly

Dr. Vick NOVEMBER 8. 9. 10

Calvary Baptist

7:30 P.M.



Orthodox Presbyterian

(Not affiliated with the stand Council of Churches)

Sunday School-9:30 A.M. Morning Worship-11 A.M. Evening Worship-6:30 P.M.

9:30 & 11:00 A.M. 7:00 P.M.

El Dorado Park Church

Church Office \$96-1641

DENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

No doubt you have noticed Callistemon lanceolatus, the scarlet flowered bottle brush plant that is hardy, drought-resistant and sun loving, that mass flowered in late spring. It did it again in late summer and into fall, but bloomed sparsely.

Little do some gardeners realize that they would have had masses of blooms again the second time had they cut back the branches just below the faded flowers, and fertilized the plant.

Gardeners should fertilize the September-October planted annuals such as delphiniums, snapdragons, calendula, Iceland poppy, stock, pansies, violas, cinerarias, primula, and English daisies, for better growth and more flowers. Watch for winter aphids on those plants! Particularly on new grwth. Undisturbed aphids stunt the stock plant growth, hence shorter plants with inferior blossoms. (Just in passing, overgrown stock in pony pack or flat, set out in the garden, too usually grow shorter with much smaller flowers. Gardener should se-lect the youngest plants, and try for least root disturbance when taking them out of the flat.

A knowledgeable gardener never cuts the soil into squares of each plant from the flat or pony pack. Instead, he carefully breaks the soil and separates the root balls into irregular shape squares, having better root system on the plants.

CONTINUING ON aphids, snapdragons, pansies, violas too are susceptible to these damaging pests. Cinerarias are the most tempting to aphids because the leaves are succulent, soft, and easier for the pests to get at the leaf sap. Gardeners sometimes are fooled and think the limp leaves are due to lack of moisture, even though soil is watered well. The convention of aphids undiscovered on the rough under-side of cineraria leafage almost dehydrate the leaves. Gardener should periodically inspect underside of the leaves before the aphids set up housekeeping. Better check the primrose, too! Insecticide spray if any pests are discovered.

Gardener can cut down on wilted pansy or viola loss by being sure the little crowns (where the prostrate-like cover the crown if the soil is smothering some of the

All above mentioned plants should be planted if the gardener wants some winter-spring flowers.

BULBS, too, should be set out now. The low growers are grape hyacinths, freesias, sparaxis, tritonia. All of them can be left in the ground for several years, even though petunias or some other shallow-rooted summer annuals are growing in the same area. Daffodils, Dutch iris, ixias, and Dutch hyacinths the taller growing plants too can be left in the ground for several years. (Get those Tulip bulbs into the ground too!) The lower growing blubs as well as the taller ones should be fed as they begin to bloom with a fertilizer containing minimal amount of nitrogen but more of phosphoric acid and potash. The latter two combined form a desirable nourishment as a flower-fruit fertilizer.

Camellias are one of the most dependable of hard wood shrubs that provide flowers for about three months, during the late fall and winter months.

Camellias that are undependable bloomers or not at all could be due to one of several causes. Eureka strain camellias are very poor bloomers. Our pink perfection, with all the good care it gets, is somewhat of an undependable flower producer. We're lucky to get about 45 per cent blossoms that open.

Other causes, even with the dependable flowering plants, could be due to erratic watering as the plants are setting their bloom buds; a lack of periodic showering during extremely dry-hot weather; lack of nourishment; or plants are not deeply watered enough.



NOV. 6-12

Last nice interim before Winter heads in.

Prune your grapevines now . . Eleanor Roosevett died Nov. 8, 1982 . . Election Day Nov. 7 . . . Average length of days 9 hours and 67 minutes . . First college football game Nov. 6, 1869 . . Antarctic seals bearing young now . . Indian Summer this week . . . Dig root crops for cold cellar now . . . Fatness means excellence, only in logs.

Old Farmer's Riddler What is put on a table, then cut, but never eaten? (Answer below.)



Ask the Old Farmer: Will you ask me the remer: Will you explain the meaning of the phrase "balling the jack"? Isn't it the momentum a train sustains as it rolls along? R. D. S., Boston.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Cool with rain most of the week; 4-6" snow in the mountains.

Greater New York & New Jersey: Cold with rain throughout Middle Atlantic: Rain throughout the week; clearing and cold-

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Rain through midweek; clearing

Florida: Clear and warm throughout the week; cooler with

Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Begins clear and warm; snow latter part; clear and cold for the weekend, with snow

Greater Ohio Valley: Cloudy and mild at first, then snow by

midweek and on the weekend.

Deep South: Rain through midweek; colder with snow by latter part; clearing and warmer on the weekend.

Grester Chicago: Scattered showers turning to snow by latter part; clear and cold on the weekend. Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Cold, rain mixed with

snow throughout the week. Central Great Flains: Cold with scattered flurries through mid-week; cloudy with snow on the weekend.

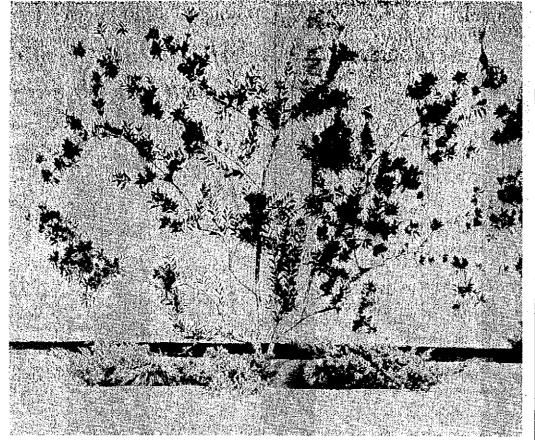
Texas-Oklahoma: Cold with rain through midweek; warming and mostly clear for the weekend.

Rocky Mountain Region: Clearing and warm through mid-week; cloudy and warm on the weekend.

Southwest Desert: Cool with rain at first; clearing by midweek; clear and warm on the weekend.

Pacific Northwest: Week begins cloudy and cool; rain by mid-week; clearing and warmer on the weekend.

California: Cloudy and cool with light rain in the south by midweek; clear and unseasonably warm for the weekend. (All Rights Reserved, Yankee, Inc., Dublin, N.H., 68444)



BOTTLE BRUSH fast-growing and hardy

JOBS The Garden Clinic

throughout the year? How

often should it be deep wa-

tered. Mrs. John S. Wat-

kins, 4630 Virginia Road,

old the tree is, whether it

is growing in the lawn or

bare soil area, or whether

your soil is coarse sandy.

loamy or sticky clay, it is

not easy for me to tell you

how deep to water it. How-

ever, I'd fertilize the tree

in March, June, and early

September, Roughly speak-

ing, water it at about one

month to six week inter-

vals if the soil is hard

clay, three week intervals

In loamy soil, and every 10

days to two weeks in

coarse, sandy soil. Trees

at least five years old

should be irrigated four to

five feet deep, three-year old frees two and one-half

to three feet deep and

younger ones to about 18

inches. A tree growing in

the lawn should be wa-

tered deeply at the drip-

Q. - Enclosed is a flow-

er stem of my epidendrum

orchid (purple). The stems

dry out before the buds

are formed. What is caus-

ing this? My red, gold and

flame colored plants do

fine. Rose S. Howard, 6233

Emerald Cove Drive, Long

A. If a plant is planted

too deep or if mulch-top-dressing smothers the

branches this condition you

describe could result. The

soil might he too loose and

though it gets the same

watering, feeding and care

Check the plant and scrape

soil if it is too lose. The

Beach 90803.

- Not knowing how

Long Beach 90807.

TO DO

NOTICE a graceful feathery shrub when driving past a front garden or at a nursery. Chances are it is the geraldton wax plant. The small pink cupshaped flowers are excellent for indoor decoration. They last several weeks, then dry but still remain attractive. This desirable shrub has fine needle-like foliage, which creates a feathery effect. It loves a sunny location, needs good drainage, but will not survive if it is kept constantly moist. Water it only as it thirsts. Fortunately, this shrub is being grown wholesale again and is somewhat generally avail-

A SUDDEN heavy drop of citrus foliage may be a spider mite infestation. Check the underside of the leafage. If pests are present, spray with an oil emulsion after the tree has been thoroughly watered. Spray the Soil, too, after the tree has been sprayed.

PYRACANTHAS berries should be turning vel-low color now. If the plant berries are sparse, small or shrivelling, this indi-cates fire-blight bacterial

Planting

LAWNS are being sown also sod planted, shrubs, trees, annuals being set out to benefit from the winter rains, also get good root, systems established for next year.

PLANT flowers of . cinerarias, cyclamen, primroses, calla, English it still isn't getting what daisies, columbine in the thriving ones are. shade garden. Plant pansy, viola, Iceland poppy, calendula, snapdragon, sca-biosa, Iarkspur, delphin-out of the ground, firm the ium, dianthus, agapanthus, day lily, saxifrage-bergenia, sweet alyssum, arctotis, gerbera, linaria, candytuit, chrysanthemum. foxy foxglove, sweet William, stock,

SOW flower seels of . . . wallflower, scabiosa, pansy, viola, nicotiana, nemesia, gypsophlla, godetia, gerbera gaillardia, California poppy, dimorphotheca, perennial delphinium, cy-noglossum, 'helichrysum, sweet alyssum, snapdra gon, arctotis, bellis, bra chycome.

SOW flower seeds of . . . broccoli, beet, cabbage, carrot, celery, en lettuce, mustard. dive. parsley, pea, radish, spinach, Swiss chard, turnip,

Children's gymnastics

Registration for the Lakewood Recreation Department classes in Children's Gymnastics will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Lakewood High Gymnasium.

FIXERS FOR your problems are in the service columns of the Classified Ads. Check there now!

By JOE LITTLEFIELD over just a few feet and Q. - Should a lime tree this too, could be your fertilized each month problem.

Q. — My 12 to 15 years old Valencia orange tree should produce good fruit because the tree is healthy. It blooms beautifully every year. Many blooms fall and some branches have small oranges the size of large peas, but they drop Once or twice I got one orange to show me what kind of tree it is. I want more fruit. Can you tell me the food to put in and when? Angela Jahuke, 5846 Lorebelow the bud union, I'd

say that could be the prob-

lem. If however, he only

trimmed back the branch-

es a foot or two, thinned

out some old thickly set

branches, and did not cut

out all of them, leaving

only the sucker growth normally growing among the other branches then

your problem is new to

me. It might be possible a

lemon, fed only phosphoric

acid and potash with no ni-

trogen at all, could eventu-

ally develop thick-skinned

fruit that doesn't ripen.

(Any growth below the bud

union would be suckers

which could produce such erratic fruit. The skin of

lemons will get hard if

there is a bad infestation

of spider mites. But, then

it will have grayish ap-

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pearance.

let Ave., Lakewood 90712.
A. —First of all, a free that old should be watered as deeply as five feet, Do that at about five to six week intervals, assuming tree is growing in heavy clay soil. Late this month, after such a deep watering, seatter eight pounds of bone meal or flowerpower fruit power fertilizer from the trunk to two feet beyoud the drip-line all around the tree. Spread a half-inch layer of manure and water well. In the middle of March apply cifrus food as recommended on the label. Be sure to soak the tree deeply a day or two before you feed. Repeat the citrus food feedings two more times at about two and-one-half

month intervals. Q. - Three years ago we bought a home with a lemon tree in the back yard. The first year the lemons were beautiful and plentiful. Then my husband pruned the tree. Now, for the last two years, we get lemons but they never turn yellow and the skins are thick and hard. What can be done to get the tree back to normal? Mrs. Valerie Mitchell, 4629 Pimenta Ave., Lakewood 90712.

- You didn't say how far down the free was

THE Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society will hold its regular meeting Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the Wardlowe Park Clubhouse, Standbridge Ave., and Wardlowe Rd. Judge Lawrence E. Drumm will be the speaker.

THE Los Angeles Cactus and Succulent Society will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Mira Mar streets.

in Room 144 of the Science Building, at California State College at Los Angeles. A panel of experts will demonstrate the techniques of grafting. The pubic is invited.

THE Belmont Heights Garden Club will meet on Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. in Wesley Hall at 3rd and

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

ASSEMBLYMAN PAUL PRIOLO **IS FOR PROP 20**

Southern California Edison is against it.

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YOU CAN TELL A PROPOSITION BY THE COMPANY IT KEEPS VOTE YES ON 20!

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WASHINGTON (AP) -The Federal Railroad Administration announced Friday the award of a \$378,000 contract to TRW

Systems Group, Redondo

railroad grant

Beach, Calif., for continued evaluation of highspeed syspended vehicle systems and related cable guideways.



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ip-t furniture ads ...where it's at

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MILT ENTENTANIME
"GEORGE" "KIDNAPPED" ROSSMOOR OPEN 12:30 (R)

"HAMMER"

"THE LANDLORD"

IMPERIAL FRENCH CONNECTION" "M*A*5*H" BAY

******* LONG BEACH



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"NECRO/AANCY" (16) "BLUEBEARD" (A)

Robert Redford "THE CANDIDATE" (PD) 924-1210 - "BORSALINO" (20) ********

WORLD PREMIERE the fuxurious ROXY Theatre does it tooin. The following are comment from our first week's audience!

All the scenes were profic some are eratic and funny at the same met" Mr. & Mrs. L.V.





A CINEMATIC BREAKTHROUGH IN EXPUCIT EROTICAL FROM THE CREATOR OF LEASY VIRTUE²

PLUS THE SEXUALLY AWAKENING FILM OF THE YEAR

MATINEE WIVES 127 W. Ocean Bird, 435-3022, Open 10-4 Long Beach

Connors parlays low-budget film into big profit

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - all foreign movies that Chuck Connors is forming a production company with an ingenious method for turning out movies on a low budget and making a fortune in profits.

With partners Philip

Yordan and Bert Gordon they will soon release "The Red Berets."

HERE'S how it works: The new production company will scrutinize

Theatre Guide DOWNEY, NORWALK

BARGAIN PRICE \$1 TIL 6:30 BOTH THEATRES MON.-THURS. 12:30 MERALTA, Downey, TO 1-2281 "GEORGE" (G) "KIDNAPPED" (G) NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781

AP.M. - "CABARET" (PG) "Last of Red Hat Lovers" BARGAIN PRICE 90¢ TIL 6:30 BOTH THEATRES — MON,-THURS.

NORWALK CINEMA 1. 12:30 (G) "GONE WITH THE WIND"

NORWALK CINEMA 2 NORWALK CINEMA 2 17:30 #68-6771 "FRENCH CONNECTION" (K) "M*A*S*H" (8)

OWCASE CINEMA NO.1 862-1122 TONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

ENDS TUESDAY "THE ABDUCTORS" (8) "OH, CALCUTTA" (X)
SHOWCASE CINEMA No.2 862-3122 "RYAN'S DAUGHTER" (FG) STARTS WED. "DR. ZHIVAGO"

TORRANCE Rolling Hills, Torrance C Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crensho

"CABARET" (PG)
"BLESS BEASTS & CHILDREN" SAN PEDRO

STRAND 1035 Pocific Ave. 832-7271 WHERE DOES IT HURTY" (F) "WHERE'S POPPA?"
KID MATINEE 1 P.M.
"TREASURE ISLAND" & CARIOCHE

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"THE SECRETARY" (R)

"HOT BOX" (R) "BIG BIRD CAGE" (1)

HELD OVER!



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Earl's **Pearls**

crop up in the European market and the United States. Those that perish immediately or fail to be shown in the country will get special attention.

They are looking for foreign bombs. If the backgrounds are exotic, expensive and full of action, Connors and company offer the original producer a package

If he gives them the negative, they will hack out 38-42 minutes of film with a counterpoint plot of their own involving name stars. Then they patch the new film in with the old material and-voila-a different movie is born.

"THE beauty of it is that we spend only \$70-85,-000 on the additional footage," Connors explained.
"We throw out the gar-

bage and the plot in the foreign picture and add entirely fresh approach with me in the starring role and a top leading lady. Then we use their backgrounds.

"It's almost as if the original picture was shot. as a second unit element of a regular movie. The result is something that looks as if we'd spent \$2 million.

"We've already done it with 'The Red Berets.' The reason most of those foreign films don't make it is a lack of name stars, But their photography and action scenes and back-grounds are really great.

"When we're finished give the original producer, say, an Italian, the theater rights to the final product in Italy. Spain and France.

"That makes a profit for him. Then we release the picture in the United

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SCOTT STACY KEACH

THE NEW **CENTURIONS** From the Horiston JOSEPH WAN

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(PG)

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THE CANDIDATE We challenge you to guess the ending of

.....

An Ingo Preminger Production Color by DE LUXE * PANAVISION*

Southland Movie Guide ize sexual preoccupations and interactions. (R)

SINGS

BLUES — The story of the great Lady Day, Billie Holiday, and her tragic

life as portrayed by for-mer Supremes' lead sing-

er Diana Ross in her first

THE VALACHI

PAPERS - Underworld

figures as revealed by Joe

Valachi, from whose book the movie is adapted.

Charles Bronson plays the

part of Valachi in this criminal syndicate thrill-

THE CANDIDATE

Rising star Robert Red-ford plays the youthful

senatorial candidate who

quickly learns the ropes of campaigning on a

whistle-stop tour of Cali-fornia, (PG)

BUTTERFLIES ARE

FREE - A comedy about

a blind youth, his domi-nating mother and the girl

he loves. This flick stars

Edward Albert in his first

big rale. Also, Goldie

Hawn and Eileen Heckart

THE NEW CENTU-

RIONS — Detective ser-geant and novelist Joseph Wambaugh's true life

adventure of the life of

uniformed policemen in the East Los Angeles bar-

rio. A fine performance by George C. Scott. (R)

ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX —

Only a few laughs in

Woody Allen's basically

YOU

EVERYTHING

sharing the bill. (PG)

movie. (X)

major Hollywood role, (R)

GONE WITH THE WIND — The David O. Selznick classic epic drama of the Civil War. Winner of 10 Oscars and starring Clark Gable as the handsome and daring Rhett Butler. Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland, (G)

ASYLUM — A shocking chiller thriller. Four in-mates of an asylum for the criminally insane are interviewed to determine OH! CALCUTTA — The Broadway play that shocked audiences with scenes of nudity is now a which is the former director of the institution. With Peter Cushing, Britt Ek-land and Barbara Parkins. (PG)

> THE MAN - Controversy is set off as black senator James Earl Jones

REP.

GE 8-0536

5021 ANAHEIM

suddenly accedes to the presidency of the United States. Adapted from the

best-selling novel by Irving Wallace. Stars Martin Balsam and Burgess Meredith. (G) CABARET — A superb musical, Liza Minnelli as

a gamin-like amoral cabaret performer and Joel Grey as a rouged master of ceremonies. Takes place in pre-Hitler Berlin using the Christopher Isherwood 'I Am a Camera" story as the basic plot. (G)

WHERE DOES IT HURT — Peter Sellers is an unscrupulous hospital administrator in this sidesplitting frolic of doctors and hospitals. With Jo

Ann Pflag. (R)

at the Convention Center and all outlets where tickets were purchased.

WARWICKE

CANCELS AT

ANAHEIM

Sunday night's sched-

uled concert featuring Dionne Warwicke and

David Clayton Thomas at the Anaheim Convention

Center has been canceled

due to Miss Warwicke's

Refunds are available

lingering illness.

TOWNE San Antonio 422-1221

RIVOL Long Brach Bord at 6th 5t. + 285-3207 Open 32200 a Statts 15:30 BY AUTHOR OF "PSYCHO" "ASYLUM" (PG) PLUS "THE BUTCHER" (PG)

LOREN UNDER 12 FREE CIRCLE Lakewood Bloch

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LOS ALTOS 3
DREVI-IN San Diego Flay
and
Bellifower Blve.
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"Everything You Always
Worked To Know About Sex" (III)
+ "HOW TO SUCCEED WITH SEX" (II)

DATA PART SET OF THE BULES" (R) PRUS "DAY OF ANGER" (PG)

"HAMMER" on

PIUS "THE LANDLORD" (N)

BILL COSSY • ROSERT CULP "HICKEY & BOGGS" (100) + "WAR BETWEEN MEN & WOMEN" (10)

"HAMMER"(A) PIUS "THE LANDLORD" (4)

By EARL WILSON

Today's Best Laugh: Bobby Vinton told of an insurance salesman who played bookey from work went to a porno movie. In his daily report he wrote: "Went to see a couple who weren't cover-

Wish I'd Said That: "People may complain about travel on railroad trains, but I never spent three hours on one cir-cling the station waiting to get off."—Bob Orben. Remembered Quote:

"No two issues are so far apart that a politician can't straddle them." Earl's Pearls: Inflation note: A farmer was asked, "What's the easiest thing to raise?" and he answered, "Prices!"

Comic Morty Gunty, a former school teacher, says the difference between teaching and working in cafes is the noise and confusion. There's much less in the cases. That's earl, brother.

States and parts of Europe where I'm a box office draw. There's plenty of money to be made by everyone."

CONNORS said he and his partners hoped to produce 26 movies in the next five years, most of them using this technique.

"When we've got all 26 pictures completed," he concluded, "we sell them as a single package to a network or into syndication for the tube. That way we collect on our original investment almost forever.

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"NECROMANCY" (PG)

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TEMPERATURES

Advantage Areas: Fair fooday and Sunday A little cooler days. Overnight lows 37 to 55 High Today and 55 High Today Areas: Fair fooday and 55 High Today A little cooler days. The fooday areas of the fooday areas of the fooday areas of the fooday areas of the fooday areas are also fooday areas are also fooday areas areas and 75 to 83 low deserts. High Sunday 62 to 72 high deserts and 72 to 82 low deserts.

geserts and 72 to 52 low deserts, and delise for early this morning and low clouds lought and Sunday morning. Otherwise hazy sunshine both days. Slightly cooler days. Overnight lows 42 to 53. Highs foday and Sunday mostly 65 to 75.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Salurday's Sunrise: 6:15 s.m. Sunset: 4:56 p.m. Salurday's Meonrise: 5:06 a.m. Moonset: 3:38 p.m. Sunset: 4:56 p.m. Sunday's Suntise: 6:16 a.m. Sunset: 4:57 p.m. Sunday's Moonrise: 6:03 a.m. Moonset: 4:37 m. Sunday's Moonrise: 6:03 a.m. Moonset: 4:37 m.m. Salurday's Tides: Highs, 5:7 feet at 7:15 a.m. and 4:1 feet at 8:39 p.m. Lows, 1.5 feet at 7:12 a.m. and 4:1 feet at 8:39 p.m. Lows, Lows, 1:5 feet at 7:50 feet at 7:50 p.m. Lows, Lows, 1:6 feet at 7:50 feet at 7:50 p.m. Lows, Lows, 1:6 feet at 7:50 p.m. Lows, 1:6 f

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

CBS STATION

Fred Chel

for State Assemblyman



After conducting personal interviews with candidates for State offices, the political committee of RADIO STATION KNX (CBS) endorses the one they consider best qualified. For the 39th Assembly District they recommend your vote for FRED CHEL. Following is a partial text of their endorsement as broadcast last Sunday evening, October 29.

If there's a man in the Long Beach area who's more intimately committed to his community than Fred Chel, KNX hasn't met him. That's why we think voters in the 39th Assembly District should vote for Fred Chel on November 7.

Fred Chel is a doer. He's been walking door-to-door for months. He wants people to see him, ask him questions, express their needs. His opponent, sadly, has apparently decided to be a phantom candidate.

KNX thinks that's an insult to the intelligence of the people in the 39th Assembly District. And, we think they'll respond to that slap in the face by electing a man who is involved and committed to them. KNX thinks that man is Fred Chel,

Voters in the 39th Assembly District, do yourselves and your state a favor on November 7. Elect Fred Chel, Assemblyman.

--- WALTER DESMOND and THOMAS M. McKINSEY, Co-Chairmen

Chel Campaign Committee

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MAN'S LOSS HAS TOWN AFLUTTER

ADAMS CENTER, N.Y. (AP) - Residents of this northern New York area were asked to become birdwatchers for a mem-ber of an easily identifiable species — a 5-foot tall emu.

Carl Morgenson of the Natural Bridge, Va., Zoo told State Police the ostrich-like bird disappeared from the back of his truck somewhere between Adams Center and Lowville 25 miles to the east, Thurs-

in Adams, which is going out of business.

native of Australia, nor-mally is gentle and timid but will fight if cornered. A \$25 reward was offered Morgenson for the bird's safe return.

M.D., brother plead in death

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A physician pleaded innocent Friday to a charge of murdering his wife, and his brother made the same plea to a similar charge.

Police arrested Dr. Wallace C. Hee, 41, and his brother, Michael C. Hee, 36, after the physician's wife Janet, 35, was found dead on the bathroom floor their home Tuesday night.

day night.

Morgenson had bought the 140-pound bird from the Hillcrest Animal Farm

Troopers said the emu, a

Independent, Press-Telegram Reader In Freeway Accident — Gets \$1,195.00

"Golden Anniversary" Reader Insurance

(Claim No. Q-18885) Mr. G.N.C., age 32, was struck from behind by another car while driving on the Freeway, suffering hip dislocation and fracture. Under other Reader Service policies he would have received \$560.00. But because he was covered by the \$1.00 per month Golden Anniversary Policy, his claim was paid in the amount of \$1,195.00 — an additional \$635.00!

This tax-free payment of \$1,195.00 was in addition to any other insurance he carried. You can't get better 24hour-per-day Accident Insurance protection anywhere for \$1.00 per month. No age limit.



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Pr-Ins 2-35-10

SMOGREPORT D.A. says it's 'beginning of end of the Hell's Angels' biker gang

UKIAH (2) — A district attorney probing the rumor of a "Hell's Angels burying ground" on a wilderness ranch said Friday he was told that at least six more Hell's Angels are missing and possibly slain by other members of the notorious gang.

Makeshift graves on the property owned by two former Hell's Angels already have produced three bodies and four members of the club were held on murder charges in Contra Costa County in the slayings of two of the victims. Three other men, two of them members of the Angels, were being sought.

"This is the beginning of the end of the Hell's An-Mendocino County Dist. Atty. Duncan James said.

by other authorities that six Hell's Angels have disappeared and may be dead the hands of fellow Angels. He refused to dicuss details, but said "it is anticipated other bodies will

James said he was told

Births

ASHE, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas J., 4347 Vis Largo, Cypress, airl, Oct. 23, 8ANKS, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth E., 934 Ross, Bellflower, boy, Oct. 28, BEALS, Mr. & Mrs. Terry, A., 237 Harvard Lane, Seal Beach, girl, Oct. 28. BEETEM, Mr. & Mrs. Stanley M., 1303 Fast Market St., L.B., boy, Oct. 26. BUCHANAN, Mr. & Mrs. Lennox T.,

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areas of Northern Califor-nia based on information we have received," A cross-country dragnet was launched for two

Hell's Angels and one other man wanted for investigation in the murders of two bikers from Georgia whose bodies were found in the graves on the 153acre ranch outside Ukiah last Monday.

Four Hell's Angels were held in the Contra Costa County jail at Martinez in the deaths of the two bikers identified by authoritles as Thomas "Big Tom" Shuil, 24 and Charles Baker. 30, who rode west from the South a year ago to join up with California's raving motorcycle groups. In Augusta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Keith W. Shull said their son's dental charts had been sent to California authorties for use in confirming the identification.

Two former Hell's Angels who owned the wilderness ranch where the bodies were found were held

KEWISH, Mr. & Mrs. Gary W., 6356 rizaba Ave., I.B., dirl, Oct. 25. KITCHENS, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph P., 215 East Eigers Place, Cerritos, boy, ct. 30

1964 Tulane Ave., L.B., girl, Oct. 26. CHAPMAN, Mr. & Mrs. Ronald, 5125 Hersholl, Lakeweed, girl, Oct. 30. CHAVEZ, Mr. & Mrs. Rodolfo A., 1472 West 227th St., Torrance, boy, Oct. 29.

1872 West Zern Dr., Tollander Br., SARDNER, Mr. & Mrs. Edward Br., SARDNER, Mr. & Mrs. Edward Br., SARDNER, Mr. & Mrs. Collaboration Collabora 26.
JACKSON, Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin F.,
5929 Myrile Ave., L.B., boy, Oct. 28.
JONES. Mr. & Mrs. Wailer Colemap, 1918 Consiltation, L.B., boy, Oct.
75.

12315 East Elgers Place, Cerritos, boy, Cer. 33, Cer. 34, Cer. 35, Cer. 35, Cer. 36, Cer. 36,

be discovered in other charges after their arrests at home Monday night. Prosecutors were negotia-tuong for immunity for George and Helen Wethern

> testify about possible criminal activity of the gang. The Wetherns refused an earlier immunity offer when their attorney said it

in hopes the pair might

was not broad enough. The Wetherns pleaded innocent to all charges Friday in Ukiah Justice Court and a preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 9.

James said information the man and wife may have "could destroy the

on various drug possession Hell's Angels." He did not elaborate.

Mendocino Sheriff Reno Bartolomie still had not disclosed how the Georgia men were killed or other details of the burial scene. The body of a young worn-an believed to be a drug overdose victim also was uncovered nearby, sealed in a metal drum. Those named in Contra Costa complaints were identified

as Rollin Boyd Crane, 29, and Richard Allen Barker, 28, Richmond Hell's Angels, and Paul Francis Mumm, 26. of Berkelev who was not further identi-



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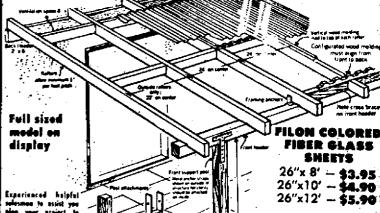
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Puerto Rico emerges among world's trading giants

By LEW ALLISON News Editor

SAN JUAN, P.R. — A long-sleepy island discovered nearly five centuries ago by Christopher Columbus and Ponce de Leon has awakened — fired into the youngest most ambitious and one of the most energetic competitors among the world's trading giants.

The industrial revolution of Puerto Rico has attracted the attention of roummercial leaders the average.

tracted the attention of commercial leaders the world over. It is beckoning, bringing in the capital of industries whose names are familiar in every corner of the world, importing the raw materials to supply their factories and laboratories, exporting finished products and components in hard competition with the most successful traders in the air and on the high seas.

Puerto Rico is the fifth most important customer of the mainland United States. But it is extending its operations, both as importer and exporter, in many other directions as well. Its Economic Development Administration — a government agency established to Administration — a government agency established to promote and develop industry and tourism throughout the island — is opening a European office in London. The agency — nicknamed "Fomento" — already operates offices in Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, Miami, Boston and other mainland cities as well as in Toronto Can There soon will be headquarters in Toronto, Can. There soon will be headquarters in

This well organized, well endowed and highly efficient organization is sparing no effort to help any investor to find his place in the Puerto Rican economy. Fomento plans, advises, researches, finds financing, even builds and subsidizes for any industrialist or busi-nessman who seeks a place in this land so truly "rico."

Here are the results: In 1950, the island's gross product was \$755 million; in 1960, it was \$1.6 billion; in 1970, it was \$4.6 billion. Its work force increased from 625,000 in 1960 to 827,000 in 1970. Its average family income was \$1,500 in 1950, increased to \$3,079 on 1960, and doubled in the next 10 years to \$6,132 in 1970.

AMONG THE NEWCOMERS is the tuna fishing and canning industry from the West Coast, which has transferred many of its operations to the island closer to many South American and African fishing grounds, closer to eastern markets, and offering a

cheaper labor supply

Puerto Rico expects to make 300,000 new jobs between now and 1980 — and at the rate progress is being made that goal is well within grasp and may be surpassed. The "Operation Bootstrap" that put this progress is made to be supply the partial progress of the progre gram in motion has brought 2,000 manufacturing plants to the island, representing an investment of well over \$2 billion, providing more jobs than any other sector of the economy, accounting for about one-quarter of total

As late as 1940 sugar cane and its byproducts were almost the sole support of the economy, living standards were low, poverty and illiteracy were widespread. Life expectancy in 1950 was 61; now it is 70. The literacy rate among those 10 years old was 75 per cent in 1950; now it is 87 per cent and rising rapidly. The University of Puerto Rico has enrolled 48,000. Schools teach both English and Spanish, and many Puerto Ricans switch easily from one language to the other, even among themselves.

Bootstrap was an astounding success; now it's Operation Liftoff and a challenge to the trading world. Puerto Rico is offering the business world its best opportunities for invesment, and its voice is being heard all over the world.

Why is industry turning to Puerto Rico? Consider .

these advantages — by no means a complete list:
Puerto Rico is a commonwealth, not a state; its place among the United States is almost the same as any of the states, but its citizens have no vote. Consequently, companies with factories in Puerto Rico pay no federal taxes on their income, whether their products are sold in the island, in the states, or to a foreign

THEIR SHIPMENTS FROM the island to the United States enter the mainland markets free of duty. Thus by establishing a plant on the island, Japanese. West German and British manufacturers can - and are — putting their products on the American market through Puerto Rico without duty.

American manufacturers not only escape federal taxes by putting their plants in Puerto Rico but can take advantage of a big, well-trained labor force they can employ at much less cost than on the mainland. Employers will telt you that island workers — highly enthusiastic over their relatively new opportunities work harder, more willingly and produce more per man hour than the employes of their mainland plants. As if these advantages are not enough, Puerto Rico

forgives its foreign investors its local taxes for periods of 10 to 15 years. Financing is easy. Fomento's Puerto Rico Industrial Development Co. not only helps set up plants for manufacturers and plan their operations — the agency will provide sites and facilities and lease them to manufacturers. To keep the boom rolling and prevent losing jobs, the government agency has even purchased plants that would otherwise be closed and



IF SHOE FITS . . .

That wouldn't be good advice to this shoe shopper, who jokingly tires on a pair of 50-pound shoe sole molds. Used at Goodyear's shoe products plant in Windsor, Vt., molds are capable of producing more than 60,000 pairs of lightweight urethane unit soles per year to meet footwear fashion demands.

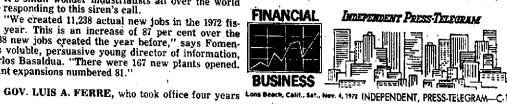
Combine these inducements with Puerto Rico's natural advantages: its location only a step from the mainland; its natural beauty rivaling Hawaii's — bidding for Hawaii's tourists; its cultural background and enthusiastic activities, its year-around 75-80 degree climate; good transportation and communications systems, highways, port and airlines; good schools, excel-lent entertainment and pleasant living.

It's small wonder industrialists all over the world are responding to this siren's call.

"We created 11,238 actual new jobs in the 1972 fiscal year. This is an increase of 87 per cent over the 6,038 new jobs created the year before," says Fomento's voluble, persuasive young director of information, Carlos Basaldua. "There were 167 new plants opened. Plant expansions numbered 81."

leased them out to operators. Workers are recruited and offered specialized training.

Combine these inducements with Puerto Rico's the fire into explanation of the program, which had its inception only two short decades ago. Putting the fire into its explosive advance is the administrator of the Economic Development Administration, 41-year-old Manuel A. Casiano, who as a boy shined shoes on the streets of New York and at the age of 27 left a job as general manager of one of the motion picture indus-try's optical effects companies to found his own compa-ny. When color network television came into being, asiano was ready with elaborate processing equip-



ment to produce full color film in the most modern laboratory of its kind. He left the industry in 1969 to join the Ferre government. Another young rising star, Casiano's lieutenant as president of Puerto Rico Industrial Development Co., is Francisco Arends, who has had a key role in the emergence of Puerto Rico from the languid Caribbean into the world's burgeoning mar-

With a youthful team that doesn't know the meaning of "siesta," the administration has made local names of Royal Dutch Shell, Nestle, Rhone-Poulenc, Matsushita, Schulte & Dieckhoff, as well as a host of American companies — Westgate, Starkist and Van Camp, as well as Union Carbide, General Electric, American Can, Ford, Phelps Dodge, General Foods, Cities Service, RCA, many pharmaceutical manufac-turers, textile makers, petro-chemical giants and many

And the revolution, Casiano will tell you, has only



MERIT STORES OPENS NEWEST OUTLET IN LONG BEACH AREA

Since opening its first store in Compton in 1947, Merit Stores (formerly Sad Sack) has expanded to six locations in the Southland. Newest of the junior department stores opened for business this week in Long Beach, at Palo Verde and South Street, be-

tween Vons Market and Sav-On Drug, and in completely refurbished building. Series of photos joined (above) provide 120-degree view of new store interior. Rapidly growing group of neighborhood department stores is headed by Louis Hochmann, assisted by sons Allan and Jeffrey. Chain features

fashion clothing, sporting goods, housewares. Vince Nappi is buyer; Jim Deason, supervisor of stores; Margaret Kosik, office manager; Aaron Silverstein, warehouse manager; Gene Hensley, assistant warehouse manager, and Neal Janzen, advertising manager.

1967 100 Year 106.6 Month 115.2 Web 116.0 Letest 116.5 The index turned strongly upward in the latest week, following a one-week softening. Rail freight rose to a record. Gains were posted in autos, trucks, coal, crude oil, and electricity. Lumber output decreased in Year ago. 110 the week. Minor declines occurred in steel, paper, paperboard, and intercity truck tonnage. The level of the index suggests that the Federal Reserve's production index will show a gain in October 1970 1972

INDUSTRY WEEK

Pay raises, but poorer

If you've been feeling economically poorer despite pay raises there's a good reason, Industry Week said

Inflation and hikes in taxes have gobbled up more than the wage and salary increases, helty though some of them have been, a study by the magazine for man-

Tax boosts, however, took more out of Americans' pockets than all other cost of living increases com-

Measured per capita (every man, woman, and child, wages and salaries in the U.S. increased \$922 from and including 1965 through 1971, but per capita cost of living and taxes jumped \$1,802, Industry Week found. The \$1,102 consisted of increases of \$525 in the cost of living and \$577 in taxes.

All taxes tincluding social insurance; paid in this country rose from \$915 per capita in 1965 to \$1,492 per capita in 1971, an increase of \$577, or \$3.1 per cent. This means that for every man, woman, and child in the U.S. the tax burden was \$1,492 in 1971. Only some of these ndividuals had incomes, and with the tax burden borne by those who do, the load for each taxpayer was far greater than the \$1,492, the business magazine explain-

Although taxes paid to the federal government con-Although taxes paid to the leaderst government continued upward, the sharp increase was in state and local government taxes. In the 1965-71 period, the federal tax take went up 59.9 per cent, but state and local government taxes leaped 105.2 per cent.

Both figures include social insurance, which at the federal and state levels combined zoomed 159.9 per

TAXES HAVE BECOME such a massive thing that they exceed what the gross national product was as re-cently as 1950, and their 1971 total of \$308,834,000,000 was equivalent to 29.4 per cent of the 1971 GNP of

The pinch from taxes is even worse in 1972 than in 1971, because of new taxes (such as the California income tax) which became effective at the beginning of Where state and local governments took only

\$54,119,000,000 in taxes in 1965 they commandeered \$111,048,000,000 in 1971. Meanwhile, the federal government upped its take in taxes (including social insurance) from \$123,679,000,000 to \$197,786,000,000.

These tax nikes cost \$577 per capita, the magazine

In the same period (1965-71), the cost of living rose 28.4 per cent. Just to stay even with the cost of living wages and salaries per capita would have had to rise \$525—from 1965's \$1,848.

But a wage and salary increase per capita of 49.9 per cent (\$922) to \$2,770 was insufficient to offset the rises in taxes and the cost of living whose combined total increase was \$1,102 in the 1965-71 period.

So that's why you may be feeling poorer even if your paycheck is larger.

ADVANCED

Charles Ashley, Bellflower, who joined Avco Financial Services in 1970. has been advanced to manager of Long Beach branch.

Whittaker purchases TI stock

Grant Robbins, president of CapTech Inc., Long Beach, reported Whittaker Corporation has purchased CapTech's common stockholdings of Tasker Industries for a sum in excess of \$825,000.

The transaction results in a tax-free extraordinary gain for CapTech of approximately \$760,000 increasing the book value of its common stock to over \$6,30 per share.

The funds received were applied to further increase working capital.

Robbins also stated Whittaker assumed the debt obligations of Tasker Industries to CapTech totaling \$1,190,000.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Sees optimism on Wall Street

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Analyst

NEW YORK (P) -- Since hope is the product sold by securities salesmen, there is seldom an absence of optimism on Wall Street or its equivalents in other financial centers.

Seldom has it been ex pressed with more spirit than by James Fullerton of the mutual fund industry, which has been beset by the compound woes of lagging sales, rising redemptions, poor perform-ance, public criticism of charges

The list is long, but it was shrugged off by Fullerton at a fund conference here. Fullerton, who heads the Capital Group

of funds, gave this report: "Despite all the bad press that the mutual fund industry has received, and the gloomy statistics one reads about in the paper, and the even gloomier interpretation of those statistics, the mutual fund industry is cur-rently faced with a magnificent and unique oppor

If sales are drooping, spirits apparently aren't. Jur industry is in an e traordinary position. Fullerton continued. 'We have a product that fills an almost universal need and fills it at economic cost to the purchaser."

He summarized: "Far

from being in a state of decline, mutual funds are in a condition where they have just siphoned off the surface oil.

HIS remarks were made as the industry announced plans to enlarge its institutional advertising budget from \$400,000 a year to about \$1 million to \$1.5 million a year.

We want to help a salesman make more money by making him more efficient, by telling part of his story for him, by preconditioning his market," he said.

ROBERT H. Parks, the chief economist at Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., not only produces some of the most detailed and reasoned economic perspectives that emanate from Wall Street, but he speaks

Navy contract

ST. LOUIS (UPD ---General Dynamics Corp., has won \$36.2 million in additional Navy orders for construction work on nuclear powered submarines.

clearly and often with

literary verve.

One of h One of his recent analyses is bound to give hope to the faint of heart, and even perhaps bring reassurance to White House economists

have doubts from time to "Assuming a more peaceful world and better stabilization policies by povernment," said Parks. the chances are that the present expansion may turn out to be one of the most vigorous and one of

the longest in U.S. histo-

Since that sounds like a report from the White House itself, Parks went on to emphasize his conviction in words that the administration couldn't possibly use without being charged with exaggera-tion, or maybe with harboring a secret, destructive urge

The forward economic momentum of the United States is so strong, so clear and incontrovertible that the Atlantic Seaboard would have to fall into the dampen the pace of eco-nomic recovery," he said.

The economic momentum shows up, he said, in the leading indicators, in rising purchasing power, in a quickening of consomer buying plans, in the financial commitments of institutions, in the expansionary policies

of government.
He concludes: "Reality suggests that the present economic recovery may turn out to be one of the largest and one of the most vigorous in U.S. history."

Menn title cites L.B.

The Mean Achievement Award presented by the Independent Insurance Agents Association of California was won by the Independent Insurance Agents Association of

Long Beach.
The award is based on the association's activities in five fields: cooperation with state and national associations: contributions tor the success of the local association and its members: contributions to public and civic activities; contributions to publie and community by individual members.

May Company testing point-of-sales terminals

Prototype retail pointof-sale terminals have been developed for the May Department Stores subsidiary, "Systems, Science and Software" (S-

The new generation coint-of-sale terminals point-of-sale

Drilling program

NEW YORK (UPI) — Intercontinental Energy Jorp., the former Natural Resources Development Corp., said it has started its exploratory drilling program for gas and oil near Foggia in Southern Italy. The company has a half interest in the 350,000 acre tract. The rest is owned by various companies, including the Italian government AGIP, company.

perform the functions of cash registers, speed the completion of customer transactions on the floor Company in a joint effort and provide timely and by May and its partially-owned computer research multi-faceted sales information which can serve as a basis for merchandising and management decision-making, it was said.

They are "stand alone" terminals, capable of functioning as eash registers in cases of computer failure, and are connected to mini-computers which, in turn, feed data into the store's main computer system.

Two prototypes will be tested first in check-out lanes at one of May's Venture discount stores in St. Louis. The prototypes will later be tested at the May Company store in the Mission Valley Shopping Center in San Diego.

H-Wesson presidency to Hood

William K. Hood, Newport Beach, has been an pointed president of Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc., it was announced by David J. Mahoney, president and chairman of the board of Norton Simon Inc. of New York. Hunt-Wesson Foods is a

major subsidiary of Norton Simon Inc., with Hunt's tomato products, Wesson Oil, Skillet Din-ners and Snack Pack among its major product

lines. Hood joined Glass Confinancial officer of Hunt-Wesson Foods in 1965.

He became vice president of administration in 1967 and later senior vice president with responsibility for the corporation's financial, manufacturing and administrative func-

In April, he was elected executive vice president, in charge of operations, and has been acting president for several months.

Prior to joining Norton Simon, he held senior positions with Chase Brass and Copper, Textron and U.S. Steel.



WILLIAM HOOD

Authors speak out

YOUR ROLE IN TASK FORCE MANAGEMENT. by Thomas L. Quick. Doubleday, \$6.95. What the author envi-

sions is a rather bold new approach for the business community of the future.

He calls it Task Force Management. It begins, he says, with the forma-tion of TFM interdepartmental, interdisciplinary groups to tackle major

corporate problems.

These groups — with temporary but quite strict authority - explore various solutions and create workable instruments to carry out their decisions.

Quick believes the TFM technique will control the direction of change toward those who want to emphasize quality, to those seeking regard for individual talent and toward those seeking lowerlevel decision making.

And gone, in the future, would be the faulty assumption that employes will not do anything unless told, the author says. -- RLB

THE SMART MONEY, by William A. Kent. Donbleday, \$6.95.

Here is a clear-eyed view of the vice president and director of institutional research for a New York Stock Exchange member firm on how the stock market really oper-

Kent is rather specific in his attempt to show how any investor can pro-tect himself and profit by following certain clues to the activities of the "smart money."

Subtitle of this book is "How to Invest in the Stock Market Like an Insider," and Kent spends most of the first chapter describing methods to accomplish this, then jumps right into one of best examples he could have chosen, the

rise and fall of LTV stock. He is specific - with



RUBBER RIBBON FOR INDUSTRY

Carpeting backed with high density latex foam stacks up like ribbon candy in carpet mill storage bin prior to roll up. Goodyear, leading synthetic latex supplier, expects foam backed carpeting to reach 36 per cent of the total broadloom market by 1974, because it is easier and more economical to install with foam padding already attached.

NAMED

Michel Hulme, with Marineland of the Pacific since 1968, has been

named general amanger. Hulme lives in Rolling

Scholnick

Expo '74

Joseph B. Scholnick, Long Beach marketing and public relations con-

sultant, has been retained

by Spokane's Expo '74 as a representative of the exhibits department.

Roderick A. Lindsay, chairman of the Expo '74 directors, said Scholnick and the expo '74 directors, said Scholnick and the expo '74 directors' and scholnick and the exposition of the exposure of the

will be contacting indus-

States to discuss possible

participation in the 1974 Environmental Exposi-

Expo's efforts to attract participants have been di-

rected to governments of the world. Now, with the international community

well informed about the

World's Fair plans, Expo organizers are turning

their attention to domestic exhibitors, Lindsay said.

SCHOLNICK IS a veteran of world expositions,

having been involved in

marketing and public relations in the 1964 New

York World's Fair, the 1967 Montreal Exposition,

Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan,

Once a contributing edi-tor for "Argosy" maga-zine, as well as a news-

paper and magazine writer, he has been a pub-

lic relations executive since 1956 and a market-

ing and public relations

He will represent Expo '74 from his Long Beach

consultant since 1965.

PROMOTED

headquarters.

Hemisfair of 1968.

Until

representatives throughout the United

now, most of

tainers Corp. as controller in 1962 and became chief MONEY-MAKING REASONS

Foreign firms going into business in U.

BRUSSELS AD - You might be surprised to hear about some of the folks who are going into business in the United States: A West German manufacturer of panty-hose, one of the biggest Belgian banks, the most important aluminum smelter in France, a giant Japanese electronics firm.

They have decided, for good money-making reasons, to turn the tables on the American companies, which have been buying up large sections of the world's industry.

American firms still have about \$6 invested abroad for every dollar that foreign firms have put into U.S. ventures, and that many continue. But this situation infuriates some nationalist-minded Europeans. A columnist in the London Financial Times, C. Gordon Tether, wrote recent-

What it involves after all is America becoming a kind of latter-day Rome, living it up for ever and ever on tribute received on a massive scale from the hewers of wood and drawers of water in the worldwide economic em-

So why not turn the tables. Foreigners have plenty of dollars available for investment - 50 or 60 billions, depending on whose figure you take.

SOME think U.S. antitrust laws are designed to keep them out. They find it arrogant of the United States to apply these laws to parent firms lodged

rules of the Securities and Exchange Commission on public disclosure of information about stocks and bonds offered for sale

European businessmen hold their cards close to their chests in a perpetual poker game with tax inspectors.

American laws limit ownership by aliens in some industries, such as communications Beyond all this some

foreign firms have an uneasy feeling that the vast American market with its fast-talking salesmen, eigar-chewing labor leaders, unpredictable quirks of fashion and huge out-lays on advertising will prove too much for them.

The U.S. Department of Commerce keeps two fulltime executives in Europe to persuade investors that none of the misgivings should represent a real

Charles A. Fagan III, industrial development attache at the U.S. embassy in Brussels, has pointed out that American consumers, at least, are not troubled about foreigners doing business among

IN A speech he asked: "Who would question the nationality of such products as Lux soap, Pepsodent toothpaste, Shell gasoline or Good Humor ice cream -- each of which is produced by a foreign-owned corpora-

Why should the U.S. government encourage more foreign firms to produce in the United States? The main reason, ac- rapidly.

cording to Fagan, is to reduce the volume of U.S. imports and help balance international trade. The United States is buying abroad much more than it sells, a situation that undermines the dollar's value.

Every pair of pantyhose that the firm of Schulte and Dieckhoff makes in Puerto Rico may mean one less pair shipped from their plant in West

By that much, even if it is only a few cents, the U.S. trade balance is helped to move into the black, Moreover, the West German firm will provide 3.500 jobs for Puerto

pean investors in American roads, canals, bridges and railroads made made and railroads made made and railroads made made and railroads made made and railroads made possible the first great expansion of the U.S. economy. In recent years foreigners have preferred indirect investment: American stocks and bonds. Fagan says he sees straws blowing in a way that indi-cates the wind is changing again. He points to:

—Opening of a broker-age house in Boston by the Deutsche Bank, one of West Germany's most important financial institutions -What he calls the

"Harvard Business School rule of thumb," which says that ventures of European business firms in the United States increase in direct proportion to the number of their staff who have attended American universities, a proportion that is growing



ON BOARD

John C. Wallace, president of Petrolane Inc., Long Beach, was elected to board of directors of Banker & (NYSE), Los diversified real estate

New Alpha Beta Travel service in S.B. branch

The Alpha Beta Travel Chapman our main office. in the food chain's Seal

Beach supermarket.
"This is the first instore travel agency on the West Coast," announced Mike Noll, general manager of the agency. "We have closed our office on Brookhurst in Fullerton, making the office on sultant.

Service has opened its All of our records and first in-store branch office files are being transferred to this office.

The branch office replaces a tour desk which was doing so well that it was decided to make it an office. Sharon Liebl is the office manager and Joe Powers is the travel con-



Demises seen not strengthening industry

spite the demise or merger of more than 100 se-curities firms over the past few years that was supposed to have left the industry stronger than ever, evidences of weak-

ness are reappearing.

James Needham, New York Stock Exchange chairman, calls it "the valley of a business cycle," but that is simply a broad euphemism for financial treatments. financial strains being ex-perienced by the survi-vors of the recent shake-

In what seems in a small way to be a repeat of the old scenario, well known securities houses are reporting sagging incomes, and in some in-stances they see little hope of recovery except through mergers.

AS NEEDHAM told NYSE member firms that the situation compelled him to resist pressure for negotiated or lower commissions:

-Hayden, Stone, Inc. was reporting net income for the three months ended Sept. 29 of only \$24,968, or one cent a share, compared with \$893,110 a year earlier The company's manage-ment echoed an old refrain. They said they have now "focused attention on tightening our cost control procedures Stockholders of Mer-

rill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. were contemplating a 52 per cent decline in September earnings to \$1.6 million from \$3.3 million in September 1971. Merrill Lynch, the world's biggest broker, remains highly profitable, however, as do several other firms, including E. F. Hutton and Donaldson, Lufkin & Jen-

rette Inc.

—First Boston Corp., an investment banker and underwriter, reported a 53 per cent decline in earnings for the third quarter, and Ryenolds Securities showed a 15 per cent

—Shields & Co. and Drexel Firestone Inc. were reportedly exploring possible advantages of combining, primarily to reduce fixed overhead. Halsey, Stuart & Co. and A. G. Becker & Co. were doing the same.

THE condition of The Street is said to result from a combination of high overhead and sagging volume. Ironically, some of the overhead con sists of computers installed to handle high volume.

What seems to be the biggest plague of all is the one alluded to by Need-ham: The cyclical nature of the industry. It is extremely sensitive not only to economic changes and expectations, but to the whims of investors. Many critics claim that

it is still suffering from the excesses of the late 1960s, when millions of new shareholders were attracted to investments and then disillusioned by both falling prices and low ethics.

The forced closings, tangled bookkeeping, the inability to deliver stocks that were bought or sold. and the threatened and actual losses of customer funds produced considerable ill will. Since then, the SEC, the

exhcange, their member firms and others have been trying to restructure and strengthen the markets, but the job is still far from complete. Thus an atmosphere of conflict and change continues, and the public apparently stays on the sidelines waiting for it to end.

THE controversy of fixed versus negotiated commissions is of immediate concern mainly to large institutional se curities customers, but the outcome eventually could spread to smaller customers.

Hot strip mill

PITTSBURGH (UPI) Philip Spellens, Hunting-Wean United Inc. said it ton Beach, assistant vice president of Seatrain has received a \$20 million order from the Yugoslav Pacific Services, has been government for a hot strip steel mill to be installed promoted to new post of vice president-marketing. at Smederevo.

At present, commissions are fixed on all sales below \$300,000. The SEC seeks to reduce the level to \$100,000 by April 1974, but the industry argues that this will cost its sour-

det of millions of dollars.

Meanwhile, idle custom ers seem puzzled over whether that money rightfully belongs to the securi-ties firms in the first place, or whether it represents a forced subsidy. And while they ponder they don't trade.

OVER THE COUNTER Friday's Closing Prices

Call WatSvc 1,76
Calprop
Campus Cas 1,56
Campus Cas 1,56
Captech
Cascade Gas ,72
Canlury Propt
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Charter Oil Ltd
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CircleSealC 1,06 Century Bank 79 (20 Centur tum Inc luxChk Pr .74 Trons Coast Inv. Bonds Air Calley 7583 Anden MF 452014 EMC ev 35581 Pac G & 957001 Pac GE 84552002 PeanDilOffs deb Transamer Inv
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INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Friday's Quotations

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	securities could have been sold (net asset	E&E Fd Fagle Gr	3.67 N	2.45 6.5 1.7	Apollo Cus B1 Cus B2	6.83 19.30 20.64 9.14	20.19	Invest Ultra		1.77
	— the following supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (net asset) and the sold (value alus sales charge.)	Levae Soft Inc Third C E&E Fd Eaton&Hor Balan Grwth Incom Soeci Stock Ebrstdf EDIE Spl EFC Mana	Ward: 10.62 11	.63	CUS B2 CUS B4 CUS K3 CUS S1 CUS S1 CUS S3 CUS S3 CUS S4 Knick G4 Knick G4 Lenox Fd Lex G7th	9.14	10.02	toveri Viltra E. Sei Am Sei Opp Sei Spi Sentro F. Sentro F. Shareholde Constk Entire F. Harby Local Paca F. Appre Incom Investi Sherra O. Side F.d. Signa F.ut Canii	10.62 inds:	11.34 11.30
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Los Alamitos course earnings below 1971

\$.59 per share—on operating revenue of \$3,468,117, according to Frank Vessels Jr., president.

This compares with net income of \$730,406, equal to \$.66 per share, on oper-

There may not be too much here for the big and constant investor, but a multitude of warnings are waiting for the smaller, inconstant plunger.-RLB

CALIFORNIA THE HANDBOOK ON SMALL effect this year," CLAIMS COURTS, Price, Rucker and Weld, Hawthorn, \$3.95.

In this day of small claims, and with the growing perplexities of even getting them in and out of court smoothly, this paperback (oversized) manual is worth its It tells, in layman's lan-

guage, how to prepare the necessary papers to fight a case, how to set up a "winning strategy," how to collect money and, just as important, how to de-

fend against the claim.
Also, for the user of the "people's court," there is a fine section on how to appeal an adverse deci-

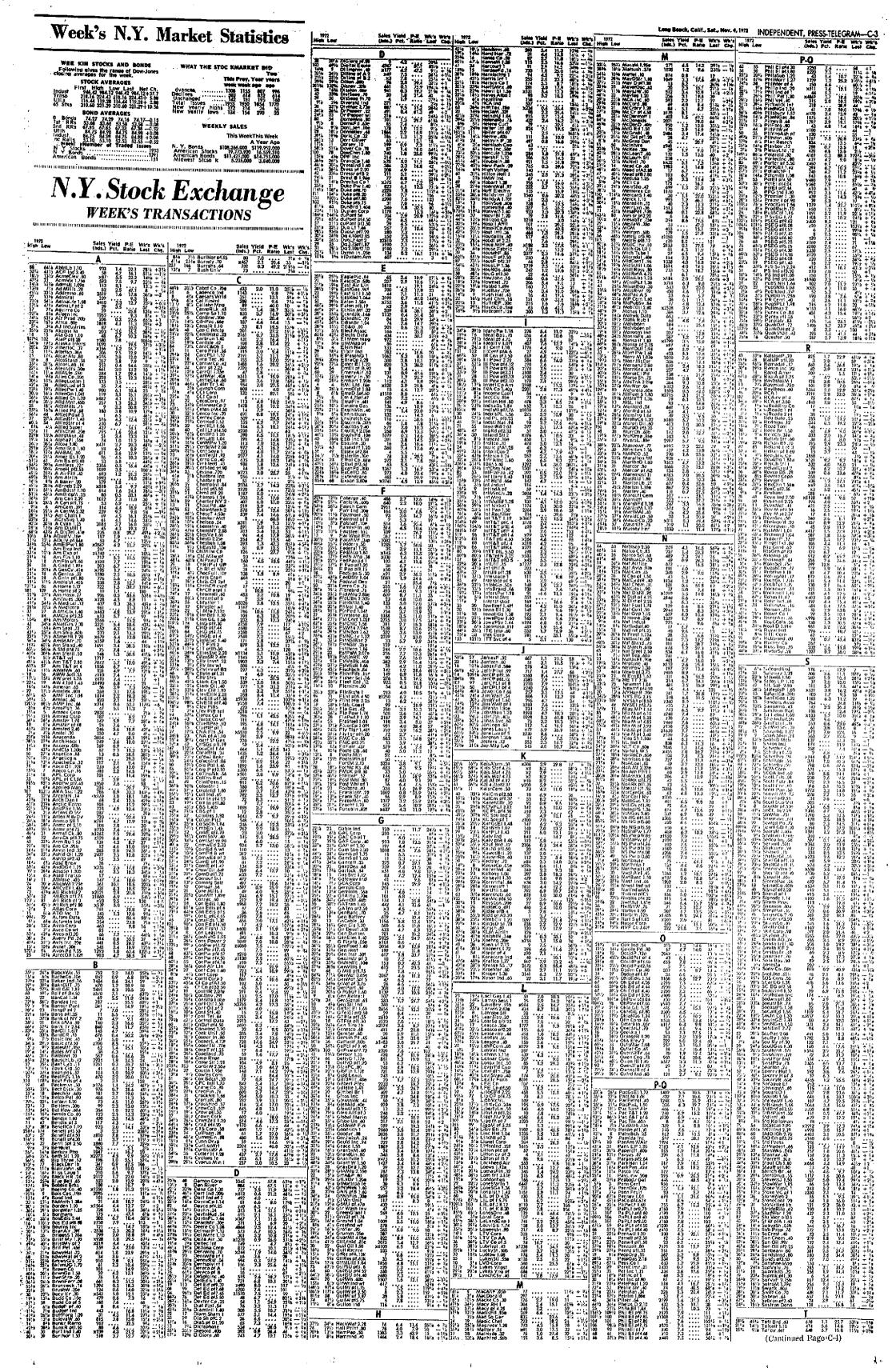
Los Alamitos Race ating revenue of \$3,698,352 Course has reported net for the corresponding income for the quarter three-month period of 1971

The decline in third quarter 1972 earnings from those reported a year ago was principally due to the fact that attendance during Los Alamitos' regular quarter horse meet, 58 nights of which occurred in the names — of how some third quarter, was down by 10 per cent from the saw the pitfalls in time to 1971 meet, in addition to a six per cent decrease in the pari-mutuel handle, Vessels noted.

"This clearly indicates that the market has not yet absorbed the substantially expanded racing schedules in Southern California which went into stated."



Coldwell, Banker & Company (NYSE), Los Angeles-headquartered



American Stock Exchange **WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS**

		#11128 HE108 BETTER THE	1	Color Control	THE RV CHARLES I DITA	or than from more stable forms of savings or in-
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AAR Corp 25 2122 297 2123 Common AAR Corp 25 2122 297 2123 Common AAR Corp 25 2122 297 2123 Common AAR Corp 24 2121 212 212 212 212 212 212 212 212	Wildle will 14 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	15 H	Nat Parage Nat Rity, 19 N Semicond Nat Spinne Nat System	77 273 2514 3415 2644 41 77 273 2514 3415 2644 41 78 2545 2516 2616 41 79 347 3676 3716 3216 41 70 367 3716 3216 41 70 367 3716 3216 41 71 367 3716 3716 3216 41	have \$6,500 in savings and	funds will do that. Some have succeeded; many
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Alan Vid. 40p 22 17's 16's 16's — 1a Const	INDES.40 36 11 PP 11 +1	Maines 200 7 61 81 81 81 144 144 145 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	NY Times I NiaoFSvc 3 NJB PT 1.11 NMS Indust Nort Sp Ry Nort Sp Ry Nortek Inc		no-load mutual funds, as you can see from my list of funds. I feel the invest- ment managers of funds	job to managers with trading and research
Allegair of C S SA 53 SA + A Cooke	Fig. 7. 250 1544 154 15 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17	Heritage 176 73 73 73 73 73 73 73	NoAmbey w NoAmMto w Nor Am Ro N InPS pit.	11 45 916 714 946 +2 11 155 512 446 526 +1 12 48 914 916 912 +1 25 1120 40 515 5914 -1	are better able to consider what markets to invest in than I. But, just as stocks	But any equity invest- ment is based on the
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THE DAILY INVESTOR

Purpose for

or than from more stable forms of savings or investment. Investor, your choice of fund may be as volative as, or even more volatile than, the market at any given point in time. As a long-term investor, however, you should resist the idea of taking your money and taking your money

change in character — in goals or management which seriously affects its outlook for continued good relative performance. job to managers with trading and research expertise.

But any equity investment is based on the premise, too, that the economy will continue to Two elements remain in your hands and can work in your favor. One is careful initial selection. The other is steady, monthly investing, which will dollar-average your costs and smooth out some of the human of mostly time.

> Q. I HAVE received a workmen's compensation settlement of \$9,000, With my wife and children, I plan to buy a mobile home but it may take one or two years to get what we're looking for. In the interim, I'd like your advice on how to get the best yield or interest, together with a safe method of having the money available. I want the greatest flexibility in withdrawing my money when I get the mobile home.
>
> A. I'd advise sticking to an insured savings ac-

the bumps of market tim-

and running unless a given fund you have bought has had a basic

an insured savings account in a commercial bank, savings bank or savings and loan.

I know some of the higher yields in bonds and deferred savings accounts look good but unless you know precisely when Cudahy's present Omaha you'll need the money, you may find a short-

range investment limiting your access to the funds just when they are needed quickly.

I don't think money set aside for this purpose and in this way should be put at risk. Nor should it be tied up for a stated period of time unless you are sure your proportinity to sure your opportunity to buy the mobile home will coincide with the maturity date of a bank certificate. Check your thrift institutions for the best interest rate available and be sure you determine just how quickly you can get the money out of the account when you need it.

{Elia will answer only representative questions of general interest in this column. He cannot aswer phone queries,)

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Veneer mill

TACOMA (UPI) Weyerhaeuser Co, said it will build an \$8 million. lumber and veneer mill in the southern part of-Lamar County, Alabama... to make plywood veneer-from small logs and chips. The company has 127,000 acres of timber nearby. Annual capacity will be 36 million square feet of plywood plus 200 -000 tons of chips.

Dry sausages

OMAHA (UPI) — Cudahy Packing Division of General Host Corp., said it will build one of the world's largest dry sausage plants adjoining

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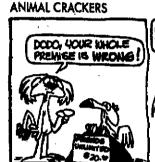
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N.Y. Stock Exchange

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EB and FLO

ACROSS

14 Be of one mind

1 Flashy

15 Thicken

16 Sport 17 Kicks 18 Arrived

20 Comfort

21 Fictional

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19 Church court

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43 Scholar 45 Hindu weight 46 Leavening 48 Magnitude

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Summar people

37 Sufficient 38 Musical program

10 Map



YOU DON'T SERIOUSLY BELIEVE ALL THAT NONSENSE, DO YOU!

abbr.

24 Hostility

28 Hives

31 Flavoring 32 Library units

33 Pitchers

26 Arrogant 27 Medieval coin

29 Independently

36 Hang loosely

44 Pope's abode

56 Italian money

60 Hill bullders

58 Pindarics

63 Network

47 Little chap

49 Aborigine

51 Studied

53 Ridicule

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DONALD DUCK

WHY DON'T YOU EVER TAKE ME ANYWHERE?







MONTH AFTER MONTH I SIT HERE.

CRATITIONELY



62 Kind of paper

63 Extend

64 Jobless

65 Of time

68 Gainsay

1 Yawn

2 Large toad

3 Samovars

4 Loathe

5 Indeed!

8 Stupor

O Toothed

6 Fortuitous

9 Cubic meter

11 Woven fabric

12 Voice range 13 Husband of

21 Bets

Ruth; Bible

Sports jackets

66 Happening

67 Social events

69 Triumphs over

DOWN.







STEVE ROPER By Saunders & Overgard: THE SECTION OF STREET WAS INDEED 1 WAS ROPER! 1 - AHEM! HAVE AN EXCEEDINGLY SO YOU WILL COME TO MY COUNTRY HOUSE TONIGHT -- AS MY ONLY DINNER AS MIKE HONEYDEW SAID GUEST -- AND I PROMISE YOU WILL YOU WERE LOOKING FOR ME. MAJOR IMPORTANT NEWS LEAVE RATHER PROUD OF STORY ... A ... UH YOUR CRUTCHETY OLD ' PERSONAL EMPLOYER! HOWEVER, IT IS FAR TOO SERIOUS TO BE DISCUSSED HERE -- WHERE THERE IS THE SLIGHTEST POSSIBILITY OF A LEAK!











By A Copp

By Tom K. Ryan

By Ed Dodd

I HOPE YOU KNOW

WHAT YOU'RE DOING,

By Walt Disney

AND FATHER, TOO, NOW THAT YOU MENTION IT.

YOU GOT

PEACEPIPE HACK

OKAY LOY THAT'S OUR SIGNAL...

LET'S GO!

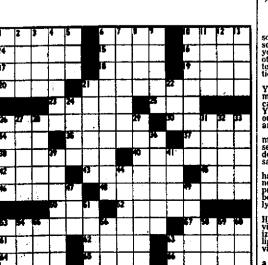
ONLY ONE THING KEEPS)
ME FROM GOING
HOME TO MOTHER:
YOU'RE HER!

HE REMEMBERS

Puzzie of Friday, Nov. 3, Solved







Your birthday today: For some personal projects you seem belated, have to double your efforts to catch up; in others you're premature, have to learn patience. Emotional ties undergo vigorous testing.

Aries (March 21 April 19): Your participation in community manifestation of faith carries meaning for others. You needn't organize anything outside your immediate home area.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Ro-

outside your immediate home area.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Romance tends toward deeper, serious commitment. Simple declarations, carry your message most effectively.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You have much pent up energy but, no handy channel for its expression. This Sunday it's more being and becoming than merely doing.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Hidden, emotions pop into full view, it you're watching. Realize others see you in a harsh light, stay within your real convictions.

Lee (July 21-Aug. 22): This is a Sunday for putting all your affairs to rights. Visits convey extra meanings.

have essentially no secrets now, no alternative to making the sensible best out of things as they are,

Libra iSept. 23-Oct. 22): Invitations tempt you out of regular weekend habits into a wider circuit of personal adventure, new contacts.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your deeper characteristics are obvious without intention, so the less you try managing, the better. Today's associations are for future, and are lasting.

Sanitarius (Nev. 22-Dec. 21); Seek restful solitude. Meditation offers a glimpse of eternity your path along the ways of future.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 18);

your path along the ways of fu-ture.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 Jan. 19):
Be home at least in thought if you can't actually be there.
Distant people deserve full attention in correspondence.

Aquarius (Jan. 29-Feb. 15):
Abstain from offering advice and counsel until specifically asked Listen and learn, gel a view different from workweek perspectives.

Pisces (Feb. 13-March 29):
Abstract, mental approaches prevall — it's the main idea rather than the details and applications that counts.

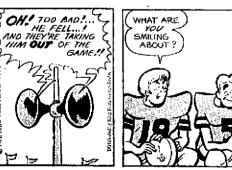
DA5





ARCHIE JANO NIII AND NUMBER FOUR,
REGGIE MENTEL
THE STAR OF
RIVERDALE HAS THE
BALL!

D.





By Bob Montana



 $I_{\mathcal{S}}^{p_n}$

"Someone always knows" is the theory behind the Independent, Press-Telegram Secret Witness program. In crimes that the police department has been unable to solve there is always someone who can lend valuable information - but because of fears for one's safety or incrimination or various other reasons-that person is reluctant to come forward. And in crimes where time is an important factor to the police, Secret Witness will be used to obtain that information without delay.

The Independent, Press-Telegram Secret Witness program is designed to relay information concerning any of these cases to the police via the newspaper without ever knowing the name of the Secret Witness. For information leading to arrest and convictiona reward fund of \$100,000 has been established by the I,P-T.

HOW SECRET WITNESS WORKS

Each Thursday and Sunday, the I,P-T will publish a list of the cases currently on the Secret Witness program ... the rewards for each case and all pertinent information.

If you have any data that would be valuable to the police department in solving these crimes-the procedures to follow are ...

Call the Secret Witness telephone 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and 12 midnight Monday through Friday or, 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, or mail in your information using this Secret Witness code system:

> This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself - any name, as long as it's not your own - and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and California 90801.

George



After the case is solved, the Secret Witness picks up his reward and his identity remains unknown.

SECRET WITNESS

continuing the fight against crime

Pr Gen 4-281-21.5

Guilty plea entered in 'bank' theft

OAKLAND ((29) - A of the telephone their of a computer program from the memory bank of a rival firm's computer pleaded guilty Friday to a reduced charge in the case.

Hugh Jeffrey Ward, 30, of Palo Alto, pleaded guilty to theft of trade secrets. Originally, he had been charged also with grand theft, had pleaded innocent last Nov. 22 and was to begin trial later this month.

He entered the new plea before Alameda County Superior Court Judge Harold B. Hove after Charles Herbert, deputy district attoragreed to drop a second count of grand theft "in the interests of justice."

HOVE ordered Ward, who is free on \$7,500 bond, to appear for sentencing on Nov. 27. He faces a possible 1-10-year state prison term or one year in county jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Ward, employed by the University Computing Co. of Palo Alto, was accused of using a special code and account number to steal a program worth \$5,000 from the rival Information Systems Design, Inc., of Oakland.

He was arrested on Feb. 25, 1971, after police armed with a search warrant said they found evi dence in his office that corresponded with the program stolen from ISD on Jan. 19 of that year.

The program had been devised to print readouts for Aerojet General Corp. of Folsom, a firm that used ISD as its main supplier of computer services and UCC as a backup

ISD OFFICIALS testified during earlier proceedings that they discovered the theft when one of their customers received some information it hadn't ordered - and its own computer began spewing out data cards for no apparent reason,

The firm sells computer services on a time basis to other companies which can use a telephone to gain access to its memory banks by identifying themselves with special codes and billing numbers.

During a pretrial hearing, defense counsel Spencer Sirellis argued the program in question was not a trade secret because its code was printed in a newsletter ISD sent to its customers. He also said ISD could have placed a high price on use of the program, "making it eco-nomically unfeasible for others to use it."

In a civil trial that ended last August, a Santa Clara Superior Court jury awarded \$300,000 in punitive and compensatory damages to ISD against Ward and UCC

Corona case deputy tells of weapons

FAIRFIELD (UPI) -Sutter County sheriff's officers found a "long knife" and a loaded, cocked pistol in a locked desk in Juan Corona's mess hall in May 1971, it was testified Fri-

Deputy Steve Sizelove told a jury of 10 men and two women in the court of Superior Judge Richard E. Patton that he and other officers went to the Jack Sullivan Ranch near Yuba City with a search warrant at 3:30 a.m. May 26, 1971.

A search of the mess hall, which was under the control of farm labor contractor Corona, disclosed a knife with a blade "eight or ten inches long" and a loaded and cocked Browning automatic pistol, the

Sizelove was the first witness for the prosecution in the second phase of the 10-phase case. Phase one dealt with recovery of 25 bodies from graves and or-

SObituaries-Funerals Obituaries-Funerals

ANDERSEN, Hans C. Service Saturday 2 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. ARABIA.

Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-ary 426-3365

BERRY, John Hovert. Visitation Sunday 3 to 9 p.m. Service Monday 1 p.m. at Manchester Chapel, Inglewood Ceme-tery Mortuary directors, 678-1251

BREDEAU, Gertrude, Lynwood. Passed away November 2nd. Rosary Sunday 5 p.m. St. Phillip Neri Catholic Church, Mass Monday 8 a.m. Moreland Mortuary di-

BROWN, Clyde C. Service Saturday 11 a.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. CAMBEIS, , Harry. October Passed away October 31st. Chapel Service and Interment, Monday 10:30 a.m. Westminster Memo-rial Park Mortuary & Cemetery.

CAMERON, Lilv Kirk-land. Born in England. Survived by husband, Fred G. of Long Beach. Service Monday 2:00 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

CLEMENTS, Ida. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

DOORE, Allan J. age 53. Passed away Friday. For Purser for Pacific Far East Line. Survived by wife, Bernad-ette; son, Gary; daugh-ter, Kathy Schoenberger; mother, Ella Doore; sis-ter, Jeanne Dickens; 9 grandchildren. Rosary Sunday 7 p.m. Requiem Mass Monday.10:30 a.m. both at St. Matthews church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

DUMALSKI, Ida Elisabeth, passed away Nov-ember 1st. Survived by husband, Ludwig; sons, Gunther and Helmet; 2 grandchildren. Rosary was Friday evening, Re-quiem Mass Saturday (today) 10 a.m. St. Bernards Church, Interment, Calvary Cemetery. John A. Mies, Bellflower Mor-

FERGUSON, Leonard. Passed away November 2nd. Slumber room service and Interment, Mon-day 10 a.m. Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary & Cemetery

FERGUSON, Sarah. Mottell's Mortuary 436-

FLORES, Eutimia, Services and interment will be held at Corpus Christi, Texas, local arrange-ments by Mottell's Mor-

LOFTIS, Nickey. Didday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024

McCAIN, Robert Shee-lar / Stricklin Mortuary

MILLER, Myrtle H. age 73 of San Pedro. assed away November 3rd. Survived by sons, Louie, Long Beach, Ste-phen, Germany; daughters, Adele Freed, Illi-nois, Renee Williamson, san Pedro, Katherine Stelzer, Rohnerd Park; sister, Bernice Hart, San Diego; brother, C. Ed-ward Markey, San City; 14 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren, Ser-vice Tuesday, 11 a.m. etc. vice Tuesday 11 a.m. at Cleveland Funeral Home Chapel, San Pedro. Interment, Green Hills

Mausoleum. MORAN, Enid E. Service Monday 3:30 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

NARDELLA, Adele of Compton. Passed away November 3rd. Age 73. Survived by husband, Louis. Rosary Monday & p.m. Paramount Mortuary Chapel, Requiem Mass 8 a.m. Tuesday, St. Philip Neri Church.

NORTON, Vinal Marsh. Born 90 years ago in South Dakota. Survived by daughters, Janet An-derson of China Lake and Genevieve Terry of Redding; 5 grandchildren. Was employed by the City of Long Beach for 30 years. Service Monday 11 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

PAUL, Lillian. Service and Interment in West Point, Nebraska. Sheelar / Stricklin Mor-tuary in charge of local arrangements.

QUEZADA, Jose Rub-

en. Born 78 years ago in El Salvador. Survived by wife, Maria of Long Beach; daughters, Olga Abrahamsen, Gladys Berry, Martha Brown, Carmen Akerstrom, Eva Clark and Yetty Prydz; son, Joe R.; 19 grandchildren. Rosary Sunday 4:00 p.m. Mottell's Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday 9:00 a.m. St. Matthew

RICKMAN, Della T., age 83, of 280 Molino. Passed away Tuesday. Survived by sons, Myron and Frank; brothers, Earl and Shannon Mathematical Streets. Earl and Shannon Matheny; sisters, Mrs. Iva Trompeter, Mrs. Alta Boyd, Mrs. Tusy Lee; grandchildren, Brent, Frederick and Glen; great-grandchildren, Steven, Stacy and Brian. Service Saturday 2 p.m. with Rev. Dale C. Whitney of Geneva Preshy. ney of Geneva Presby-terian Church officiating at Patterson & Snively

STUDER, William Joseph. Requiem Mass St. Athanasius Saturday 9 a.m. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary, di-

WARWICK, Louise E Born 89 years ago in Ne-braska. Survived by sons, Donald, Stuart and Gordon C.; sisters, Christie Lynch and May Rorhabaugh; 3 grandchildren; 7 great grandchildren. Service Monday 1:30 p.m. Belmont Heights United Belmont Heights United Methodist Church direct-ed by Mottell's Mortuary. Funeral Directors



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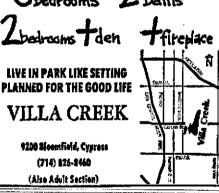
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| FIGURE 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 | 1995 |

(For Rent) Opportunities on Busy Blyd, For Lease e space also avail. 16315 Lake. Bl., Beiltiower or call 531-50 FT Bidg. 1401 Paramount

907

30x 70 Blacktop perking area adja-cent to blog. Available after 1st of year, 430-064 APPROX 2000 Se Ft. Air cond & careated on E. Angheim near Bet-ment Shanolase

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CHERRY AVE.—L.B. 2400*, new, deluxe, Nr. Art. frwy. 3400*, new, deluxe, Nr. Art frwy.

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1705 2 acres 30,000' bldg.

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Opportunities

13 yr odd, Stanford Jr. Hi-College area, 45:03020, one, sm. dog, 2 br house or duplex, So, of 7th & W. of Chetry, Reast HE7-3912 VANTED Industrial Bidg, 15:00-2000 and Kolly Discourse of the College and Kolly Discourse of the College 10 USE In HLB, 4 children, Under 5:00-472-345

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935

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HAVE 8 lovery units, BNDy Knotts,
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Lge bedrooms. Easily maintained
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Owner will carry loan with subciantial down. Very nice property
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BY The See CCATES in remark
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110. LET'S TRADE 1 8 Unit - Owners Apartment Good Eastside toc. 9 yre. old 1807, 2 ba 6wers. 5-2 kr., 2-1 br. \$1,070 mb. \$85,000 F.P. Owc 2nd Gagnon Rity. 433-7491 368-6193 Money Wanted PHONE 439-2161 Immediate Occupancy e equity in your home for pice income 4 units, good maker, \$42,250 F.P. only GEMINI WANTED: \$30,000 lst T.D. on est. medical-dental blog. Bixby Knotis area. Call 424-8527. GOVERNMENT REPO HOMES NAPLES 3 br. firepl. dbl. gar. patto BARTHOLOMEW Realty 438-9408 886-9690 CAL RITY 421-944
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Fireplace, Mitchen all elect, bit-ins
+ hope pool. Beautiful area close
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All unburn, 4 ger. Xint cond. Inc.
Close In. Two 4-plex, cer let. All
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Gegnon Rity, 433-7491 844 4193 \$450 mo. inc. Corner, LOOKS NICE! Big yard, Sarages, Call TODAY "CHANCE OF LIFETIME" **672 SANTIAGO** "CHANCE UP LITE I INTE near new Parkside "10"." 4 bed-rooms, 2 story, family noom 3 battle, up graded alaes capada. Only \$4400, down 2 take over Gi loan. No loan costs, no qualifying, no 2nd T.D. Have to hurry for this one! PRICE REQUEED, MUST RE SOLDI Elegent Interior with formal living rom, see, dining rm., and den, new built-in kitchen, 3 brs. Large left. Real Estate Wanted 980 LEASE Asid3 bids. Shows 10/25 not. Bkr. 42/49/37: 415-433 1/25 not. Bkr. 42/49/37: 415-433 1/25 not. Bkr. 42/49/37: 415-433 1/25 pc. Hwy. Hunitarion tarbour-tect for lee Marine slores cat perfect for lee Marine or motorcycle elc. Consider lease. (7/4) 846-97/3. NLB on Aftaralt 2500 asi, fr. w/iv. quariers aftached, 925-9433 STORE wide api updafers. Long Beach C2, owner 42/1813 BLDG for sale 4510 Artella, Bellin. WEBER REALTY 597-4431 (714) 839-4367 KONA MOTEL 15 YFS. old. Over-looks Queen Mary. Sports Arens. 38 rms. Barringe. Assume \$122, 090-798 in. Berninge. Assume \$122, 090-798 in. Mike Coloone 26-423 Rex Rooges \$1-4377. NEED HELP? OWNERS PRIDE GI APPRAISED \$26,700 brs. Large lot.

Overlooking sail course! Elegant formel 2 story home. 2 brs. up & ince down Large tending mouth in the control of the contro Income Property 100: (MOTELS, TRAILER PARKS) 10-15-2-29 units, Very flex terms Cell for loc & details, SALSMAN RIPS 591-1367, 427-2974 Abotem duplex you can be proud of 3 brs. 1½ beths. A fine proper ty. Pictures inside end out in outlice. JUST LISTED \$17,950 Condition, Delin... O.K. Bkr. Call Mr. Webber 633-7233 WALKER & LEE lex ferms 41/2 x ANNUAL WALKER & LEE Open Sun. 16219 Orchard Reaffors

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Cory 1-BR. Carpet, refris. & raffee. Daily \$5500.

Also Double & sinels earts, Adjoining in Security bidg. Fantestic view! Price & farms are right! Eves call Phyl 42-2019. you can see Catalina & Palos Verdes, Any night the view is gor-geous. 4 vr aid split level beauty v-4 trge BRs, 3 baths, extra ing foun rin. 2460 sq. [1-, all on 70x130 lot. Immed. Possession. A-120. szi,500 No Down to Vets John Read Rty. HA 5-6416 (213) 421-1756 17141 825-4886 ACRE AVOCADO GROV€ 19 yrs. Tile kitchen beth. On 55x130 iot. Dole garage. 2-Br. Nr. Memorial Hosp. \$100 DOWN OPEN - 8747 CHESTER
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WE NEED LISTINGS Century, 2-br. Nr. Memorida Hosp.
3 yrs. Yile kitchen B. baih. Tub
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FHA APPRAISED \$33,500
Income \$330 month. 2 BRs each.
Bulling, Good Rental Area.
JOHN BOOKS) BUKSA 23,4354
JOHN READ Rity 425,4416 A 2700 an, if. Arch design home tor e fun loving family. 4 Br. fam rm. sace fur end. Gorgaous nelaboor-hood 5. view. Price reduced to slowly COUNTRICED POSSES-SIONI COUNTRICED POSSES-SIONI COUNTRICED STATE SIONI COUNTRICED STATE ELEEN ELLIOT RIV LOW dn. Na Joan feet. No discrimi-VA REPOSSESSIONS CASH NOW OR LATER ON Guaranteed sales. Free estimate: CURT GRAY REALTY 597-5 NOTHING down, sales will be a local to Vel. Envy carefree living in this faring 3 before 25,500 per policy carefree. The faring 25, ball twentouse. Priced at Just 25,500. Pool & rec. room. Kiddles, vardom 3 se what fun living is like. Not 33311 2-2 br. studios, 1/2 bp. Will sell Gi or Will trade. WUNDERLICH, Regitors 847-5310 CASH NOW OR LATER ON GURIANICES (SIET STREET STATE STA Rex L Hodges 439-0404 Bill Brooks Co. GA 6-5924 Only OYO Bidg in Los Attost location, I bik to shopping cer & bus line. Modern I SR, stoy raffig. Included, kint candil ONLY \$12,990. Owner will help SMART PEOPLE:
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Mike Colonos C-3 LOT on Redondo with 2 houses, 2 garages, alley rear Reduced to 52,900; CURT CRAY REALTY 877,5881 Nice big fenced yard, Carpeted. Really large home. CALL & SUB-Belmont Heights 1095 PRICE REDUCED OPEN SUN 276 TERMINO \$24,000; CURT GRAY REALTY 597,5581 CORNER 80x117 on Main 51, Seat Beach, R.4 20ne, Perfect for occ-fors, clinic, lawyers etc. \$65,000 on liextible terms. CURT GRAY REALTY 597,5581 WEBER REALTY 597-4431 Ask for Bob Baker 431-7060 KINGDOM FOR HORSESI Lge. modern duplex. 2 Br., 2 Ba each, Lue living rm, fireplaces, bit-in rape & oven, dahwarr, sprinkler. Palle separates home. BELMONT SHEIGHTS AREA BELMONT RLTY. 598-1326 4 BEDROOM ASK for BOD BAKET 43.1-100U
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Real sharp home with 134 ba.
Hdw first larve vard with 2 portios, Dide ger. Priced at \$15.00 st.
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NEED 2 8.0 2 n. norms in Bellifower
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16-44 units Bel, Hoiston Essisies,
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14 Banner Drive units Income 11555, 1975 down, 15 - T-RR'S 4,7 2-58. A STEAL I SUPER BUY; 2-60 cone 42-43. Hillside Home & Inc. SURT GRAY, REALTOR Look down on everything. Corner too. Roomy 2 IB wilfren PLUS room & 97 balls weither PLUS room & 97 balls weither PLUS room & 97 balls weither Handle Address of the PLUS room o Rox L Hodges 407-21.

Sharp 3 67, 124 Be. Lkwd Estales, redet, new kitchen, bit lins & deliver, bit lins & deliver, bit lins & form the line of the li Rex L Hodges 439-2191 3 BR. corner E side cozy hame Rifr. 437-6631 433-1932 Immed, service, 714-530-8770

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Ultra share 3 Br 193 Ba, enlarged all elec kitchen, custom dres, gain and the share of the share o

all elec kilchen, custom drzs, gas log tireni, heavy chiake roof. A nust see al SCACOO. Real Estate Store. 421-8892 Evest 577-950 GORGEOUS HOME Liltra sharp 3 Br 187 Be, entersed all elec kilchen, custom drps, gas must see at SSACOO. Real Estate Store 1 421-8872

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NEW LISTING

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
421 STANBRIDGE
3 BR, family rm, 124 baths, Family
rm is 1821 & beautifully done in
knotty oline with a fireplace. Fruit
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do, apple, lemon & epricot. 60x133
job.

STORY, 4 br. fam. rm., ffreplo, W inc. Hr. Douglas & Schools. Owner 421-5837, 438-3120

NO DOWN GI

3 br. fam. rm. 1½ ba. firealsce, shag crpl. New paint, new roof (Close to schools & shopping. 122,500 F.P. MASON, REALTORS 21345-0510 714-825-510

BEAUTIFUL redec, 3br. Big kitch-en, 2 baths. New carpet, Family & living rm. Japanese garden, \$17,000, By Owner, 596-6174.

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rambling 3 br. spacious family
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-DELIGHTFUL 3 BR.-Secluded free illned street, car-pols, drapes, xint cond. \$25,000.

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PRICE CUT \$1000 NOW ONLY \$16.600 ious owner wants quick sale of 2 BR, formal dining rm, 1, large family rm with fire of 8, a bonus rm for office o ing. Owner will carry loan with riel down. OPEN \$UN. I to 6 4222 LEVELSIDE 27.781

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HA 1-1751
QUEEN'S KITCHENI!!
+ format din rm. to set the scenel
comp redone, 3-br. home. Walk
to Lakevood HI, 526-50.
SUPER NICE TWO Lovely 2-Br., 192 bath, all carpeter & ready of move in to. P.S. You'l really like the patio foot \$25,500. D&/A REALTY 924-232. OH MYI

OH MY!

BR.1 bain. HUGE Fam rm. new arreling, freshly patriled, ratural work front, brick 860 gill & your will withing well. Sharp, clem & coath, Near Lakewood H. \$22,700, 1925 fotal cost at \$205 per month, \$25 30 yr. VA rapo, AKEWOOD HOUSING, Ask for nr. 401-887 or Eves, Ne. 4-6758

6% GI LOAN Hurry up, get the break on Interest here! 3 BRs, 2 baths on hardwood floors. W.w. drapes, double grape, Buy subject to existing 695 GI loan of \$20,200. Payments \$188 John Read Rity HA 5-6416

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\$21,500 \$54

G.I. Appraisal ordered for quick cale. Neat 2 bdroom, re-decoraled, big lot. Bargain hunters, here it fail

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NEED FAM RM??? Deluxe in all ways, also 3 BR, 132 baths, C-B fencing, including con-crote drive. Sprinklers front & rear, new paint outside. Easy walk to Lakewd Hi, Only \$34,500. John Read Rliv HA 1-1761 OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1-5 UPEN HOUSE SATURDAT 1-2
Rent fill yours. Share 3 br. home
with 1½ ba., howd flors. Move inon renfal basis at 3155 mo. Stop in
3 see your host, Stoney. 25576
Horst, Lived. (No of Centralia &
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BRING LAVIN MOVER

so work but beaut 3 born 124

home with bit-in range 8

18 FA heat, new op! will bat

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Vacant Rent-Option \$300 dn
2 br., remod. kilchen. Carpets &
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Just [isted! 2 br nr Mayfair High, ige family kitchen 3 huse Catt us! NEYLAN REALTY 5918 IBBETSON

Golet 15. Acre. Rench stylo rooms 9 8R 1,200 sq. st. + dble gar, has xira work area, new shap w-w, queen SZ kilch. \$24,750 conv. If BSS-682 CAL RHY 431-940
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Prettyl Cov. patio. VVV. drapes.
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3-BR. 2 belts. Bri-ins. Ferni Im. Firepi. Cov. parlo. Costs only to Vits. A big home for a small deal! Rex. L. Hodges. 431-8233 WANT TO STEAL ONE? Large 3 br. home in the best area, already GI appraised. F.P. only \$24,500, Hurry! Hurry!

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2-king-size bedrms
with closels galore.
plush ww carpeting & drapes.
Each room has separate
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Ige. 2-BR, home W/new carpet just redecorated in & out. All cond. Stove & retrig. BEAUTIFULLY PLANNED "TWO ON ONE,"

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Lovely 3 Br. Nr Ramona Park has elec bit-in range & oven in remodi kitch. Crplg, drps, tiled pullman 16x23 cov enci parioi \$25,000 BRUCE KUNKEL Reator 423-0971 BY OWNER

Clean 2 br, family room with fire-place, formal din rm, crpts, drps.

Partin bik fence, close to all schiz.

575.00. Open Sat & Sun 6454 Cer-ritics. 422-5522

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5 br. 2 story-only \$33,000

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stores such as tireplace, drapes
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slucco home carpeted, appliances incl. PLUS 2-tal, Corner, Terms. Van Lizzen Rity 422-0977 SHARP 2-BR, DUPLEX

SHARP Z-BK, DUFLEA (50x17 FENCED YARD) Age 4. Gold Medallion Beautyl Carpet, drapes, tireplace. Air cond. B-Hin range, dishwasher, Re-frigerator, 3 car gar. Cell, RATAJACK REALTY 3913 Orange AH, 6 p.m. 423-3917 GI FIXER-UPPER this stucco 2-Br.

Spanish stucco 2-Br. Formal din. rm Corner tol. Few linishing louches will make it shine F-\$19,000, VACANTI D&M REALTY \$212.005 EVES \$01.5105 924-2323 WEEK'S BEST BUYS

WEEK 3 DEG | DO | C CHARMING 2 BR. double garage affached ... 221,50 SQUEAKY Clean 3 BR + famil-SQUEAKY Clean 3 BR + 527,50 Both Priced at VA Appraisal

John Read Rity HA -1751 BRAND NEW LISTING VACANT, QUICK POSSESS, New-ly decorated 3 BR, 114 bails, 12x24 pool. A BARGAIN at 530,500 John Read Rity HA 1-1751

Spanish stucco in front, rear to yrs. old, 3 gar, Owner carry! L&M REALTY 423-0425 3Y OWNER-651 Orighb NLB, Near Paramount & Artesia Blvd, 2 br. 1 bath, den, wall to wall carpet. Nico yard, Call Mr. Lawee 63:

3-BR. EASY TO BUY!!

Good home carpeted, Ifreplace, Display and Cail Mr. "Cawee 62" immediate possession.

WWINEE: Extra clean & sharp 3 by, fam. room, 2 bahis, fireh, bir, forey, 6 dros, Sprinkers, closdock books to buses, schools & Docley's School Close to buses, Schools & Docley's School & Docley's School Schools & Dockey School & Dockey School & Dockey Schools & Dockey School & D

1225 Park Estates VACANT . JUST REDUCED \$1000II BIG LOT-Cloud & sharp 3 bedroom home localed in line area near schools & just a few blocks from sonia line with the sharp 3 bedroom sonia line with the sharp sonia line with the sharp sonial line with the sharp sonial line with the sharp sonial line and line with furnished, with carrier & drapes + beoutiful ed inside & out, how flighted below the sharp sonial line and line with sharp sonial line sharp sonial line with sharp sonial line sharp sonial line sharp sonial line sharp sonial line sharp shar

BROOKHURST REALTY AND A POOL, TOO! Looks like a new home, 2 large bedrins. & 16x32 heated & fillerer Blue Haven pool. Xint. area. F.P. \$21,900. 0 Down GI.

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New shar carpets, drapes, custom front courtyard, landscaped, 10 years old, 50 sq. ft. RED CARPET, Realtors 869-3375
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A drive by this lovely 2-story fra-dillocally designed home will evoke all kinds of pteasing thoughts and memories. 2 bed-rooms, soaclous living room, for-mal dining room and enhanting yard. yard, ster Los FLORES
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5 br, fam rm 4 beihs. Formal dinging rm, Beautiful bift in kitchen from the standard process of the sta

praded features in 4 out. Warnings allow at least 1 hr for personal inspection. Real Estate Store 6 598-6641

2 ROSSMOOR DANDIES

4 BR. & Samily room wignantic yard a patio, VACANT, Flux 3 & Free Pleasant 18x3 6-65, str. promise representations of the property of the pr 3 Br. 2 ba, first, study & fam rm w/bar, cpts, dros. 2000 sq. (f. Ben Benton Rity, 429-4474

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OWNER, 3 br. 2 bas, air, new sliag, per 10 drps. 8 crp. 3 mos. cp. per 10 drps. 8 crp. 3 mos. cp. per 10 drps. 8 crp. 3 crp. 2 bas, air, new sliag, per 10 drps. 8 crp. 3 crp. 3 crp. 2 bas, air, new sliag, per 10 drps. 8 crp. 3 c

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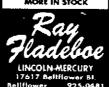
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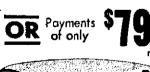
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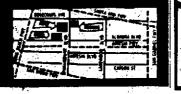
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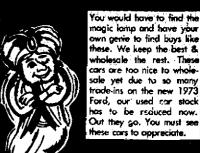
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Lustom Impole, 2-DOOR Hordrop, Dark Blue with white inful top & beauty equipped with automatic trans., radio horder proper state of the control of the contr

& heater, power steering, radio & heater, Air Cond. W/S/W, wheel covers, tinted glass, etc. Lic. XOW680.

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Ace worthless; 4 of a kind lead Queen

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

On a day four players surged to the top with 5under-par 67s, a struggling touring pro carded a holein-one and earned only congratulations from his playing partners Friday in the \$20,000 Queen Mary Open golf tournament at El Dorado.

Most aces on the PGA tour are worth a new car or a few thousand dollars, but when Bill Wright of

iron shot into the cup on the 12th hole, he said he was satisfied to win a motor home.

What Wright didn't know was that the motor home parked near the scoreboard was for display, not for giveaway. Usually the hole-in-one prize is put on the course for all to see, but what Bill saw isn't what he got.

"I could have used that motor home, too," said the former Victoria club pro

who went on tour last January.

Wright did have the satisfaction of shooting a 3under-par 69, a sensational back nine of 32 in which he chipped in for birdies on two holes besides scoring the ace.

The quartet which assumed the lead from Thursday's trio of 68 shooters consisted of 59-year-old Cecil Harris, touring pro Tom Sanderson, El Niguel assistant pro Rick Divel

and former Stanford golf star Greg Pitzer.

Divel, 27, started brilliantly with a 31 on the front side.

Four players shot 68 Friday, including tourney fa-vorites Tommy Jacobs of La Costa and touring pro Curtis Sifford. Bob Unger, another promising young player, and unheralded Rex Caldwell of Lompoc were the other 4-under-par

It took a 1-over 73 to make the cut for today's

be sliced to 70 for Sunday's final 18 holes. Also, 30 amateurs will tee off, and 20 will survive for Sunday.

There were no major casualties on either day of the split qualifying, unless it was Dick Carmody, who shot 76. Mac Hunter, Greg Trompas, Ken Ellsworth and John Jacobs barely made it at 73.

Harris went out in 32 by rolling in birdie putts of 30. 12, 10 and 11 feet. He also collected two birdies

on the back nine, including a spectacular 50-foot put on the tough 18th hole.

Sanderson, third in the Buck Open earlier this year as his top tour finish, strung together four birdles in a five hole span from the 13th through 17th to get is share of the lead.

Pitzer also finished strong, birdying the final two holes on putts of four and seven feet. This handsome 25-year-old could be the man to watch. He won two tournaments on the

and is playing well.

Sifford was not happy with his round. He said he lost concentration because of the slow play . . . but had no one to blame but himself.

The 29-year-old had the most birdies, seven, but he suffered three bogies when ''I went to sleep.'

Jacobs, who has won the SoCal PGA title the last two years at El Dorado. (Continued Page S-4, Col. B)

Costales' 101-yard run propels Poly, 33-15

When someone begins listing heroes in the Poly-Wilson high school rivalry stretches back 41

Costales produced the biggest play in Long Beach's annual Big Game, a 101-yard touchdown run of an intercepted pass in

NDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1972 SECTION S-Page S-1

years, save a spot near the the final 3:53 that protop for Dan Costales pelled Poly to a 33-15 victory Friday night over cross-town rival Wilson at Stephens Field.

Until Costales' stunning play, it appeared the

patched-up Bruins were on the verge of pulling off a few surprises of their own. Down 20-8 at halftime,

Wilson dominated the third and fourth quarters. The Bruins cut the margin to 20-15, then used a Carl Mortenson interception to start another drive from the Poly 47 with 7:20 remaining.

plays advanced the ball to the seven. On fourth down, the Bruins needed three yards.

Quarterback Craig Johnson dropped back, then fired a pass intended for

Moore standings

left end John Green, who was slanting across the middle at the goal line Costales leaped, made the interception and then streaked down the south sideline 101 yards.

Suddenly it was 26-15 and Poly had beaten Wilson for the first time since 1964 and evened the long series at 19-19 with 3 fies. Poly got another quick

score that was insurance only 48 seconds after Costales' long run. LeRoy Giles picked off

Johnson's pass on first down and returned the ball 33 yards to the Bruin 20.

Randy Woodard slammed 15 yards to the five, then quarterback Anthony Hill covered the remaining yards on the next

	Palv	٧
Passes aftempled	19	
Passes allempted		
Passes had int.	\$	
Passes had int. Yards gained passing	. 39	
Yards pained rushing Yards lost roshing	214	
Net vards rushing	182	
Total net yards	221	
Own furnbles recovered	a	
Penalties (by yards)	50	
~~~~~	~~	^

play to account for the final TD.
It was Hill's third score

of the night. He also added another touchdown passing, his 13th of the year.

need to pass in the early going, furning Woodard and Hill loose for huge chunks of yardage. Woo-dard had 114 yards on 18 carries, but 97 of that came in the first 24 min-

Poly had a 14-0 lead on a 22-yard pass from Hill to Ricky Wilder only 2:41 into the game and a 29-yard scramble by Hill on the first play of the second

Warren Earnsbaw's anparent 30-yard interception return for a TD that was called back on account of clipping gave Poly good field position on the 26. Woodard lost three yards,

The Bruins drove 73 yards with the ensuing kickoff and scored their initial TD on a one-yard dive by Dean Olson to make it 14-8 after John Green hauled in a two-point con-

Poly came back, covering 60 yavds in nine plays - all on the ground as Hill scored from the six.



INSIDE SPORTS

UCLA eight-point favorite over Stanford, Page

· Trojans, 49ers, Vikings on the road, Page S-3.

• 44 set sail today for Mazatlan, Page S-t.

Super sulky race by Super Bowl, Page S-5.

● Lakewood fights off Compton, 16-14. Page S-2.

Lakers overcome Defroit, 116-107, Page S-2.

Millikan halfback Les Christopher is lifted off his feet by Jordan's Danny Lee (12) and Brian Gollege (50) after returning punt in

HIGH FLIER FOR MILLIKAN

first half Friday night. Millikan's Doug Graham is trying to block Lee, Rams prevailed.

# Wishbone fits Millikan to a T; Jordan crushed

By RICK ARTHUR Staff Writer

The Wishbone-T is intact at Millikan High — now mare than ever.

Operating with computer-like efficiency out of that much-heralded offense, the Rams romped for an output of 472 yards Friday night to trounce Jordan, 30-8, and remain the only undefeated Moore League team in their quest for their first league championship.

Millikan must win only one of its two remaining games to clinch a tie for the title, which would send the Rams to the CII* playoffs for only the second time in history.

Coach Dick DeHaven's winning squad scored a touchdown, a field goal and a second TD on its first three possessions of the contest for a 16-0 half

time lead, then squashed litself with its own misall hopes for a Panther upset by adding two more TDs on their first two possessions after intermission.

Ram quarterback Steve Penoglio mixed his pitchouts, keepers and occasional passing with expert precision, accounting for 261 yards of his team's total. The 6-2, 180-pound senior completed five of II aerials for 142 yards and ran a dozen times for applica-

Fenoglio had had a hand in Millikan's first three scores, throwing 36 yards to Dennis Byrd for one touchdown, kicking the Trom 19 yards out and diving in from the

TEAM STATISTICS

First downs	Мil	'n
Tirst onans		34
Passes attempted		14
Passes correlated		5
Passes had int		ı-
Yards gained passing	1,	2
Yarsd galmod rushing		
Tarso garrisa rosanna		3.2
Yards lost rushing		1
Net yards rushing	. 3.	30
foral net yergs	4.	"
Fumbles Own lumbles recovered		2
Our fumbles recovered		5
Penalties (by yards)		:ñ
a commercial for Aginat		~

one-yard line for the Rams' second TD - this in addition to kicking three PATS. The Millikan QB wasn't

without help, however, as a fleet of running backs repeatedly plunged through Jordan's defense. prominent were starters Dan Hovey (10 carries, 44 yards and a touchdown run from the four). Jack Holst (five car ries, 30 yards) and Dan Vilanler (five carries, 20 yards). Substitutes Les Christopher (6 carries, 23 yards, one TD), Steve Schmidt (six carries, 45 yards) and Bill Fraser (4 carries, 28 yards) filled in capably.

All in all, the Aliffikan ground game accounted for 330 yards.

Offense wasn't the entire story, however, as the Rams' defense allowed the

takes, too, losing the ball on two interceptions and two fumbles.

With a scant 25 seconds left in the game and all of the Millikan regulars on the sidelines, Panther QB Randy James kept the evening from becoming a total disaster when he threw 22 yards to Charles Parks for his team's lone score. James then tossed eight yards to Bob Simien for the two-point conversion.

### SPORTS III CALENDAR

Golf — Queen Mary Open, El Dorado, 7 a.m., ali dav.

Men's Volleyball - Long Beach Fellowship Tournament, Los Alamitos Naval Station, 9 a.m.

Table Tennis - Long Beach Open, Washington Jr. High, 15th and Pucific. 10 a.m. all day

Sailing Mazatlan Yacht Race, outside middle breakwater, noon.

Land Salling -- El Mi-rage Dry Lake, hoon.

College Foothall - Stanford vs. UCLA, Coliseum,

1:30 p.m. Harness Racing - Holly-

wood Park, first post, 7:45 Drag Racing - Orange

County International Raceway, eliminations 7 p.m.; Lions Drag Strip, eliminations 7 p.m.; Irwindale Raceway, eliminations 7

Hockey — N.Y. Islanders vs. Kings, Forum, 8 p.m. Auto Racing — Super stocks, Ascot Park, 8:30

p.m.; Midgets, El Toro Speedway, 8:30 p.m.; Claiming and figure 8 stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 8 p.m.

# Duffy decides to end his Spartan existence

Wilson High's Craig Johnson skips for 10-yard gain and a first down

in Friday night's battle with Poly. Attempting tackle is Poly's

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) - Duffy Daugherty, recanting on his public intention to return in 1973, said Friday he is resigning as Michigan State's football coach at the end of the season. He insisted he was not "forced out."

BRUIN GAINER

Elvie Howard Poly won, 33-15.

"I want to make it completely clear I have been under no pressure from administration." Daugherty told a hastily scheduled news conference on the eve of the Spartans' game against Purdue.

"I felt the time had come when it was no more he said. "I kept thinking I could turn the

program around this year, but now I realize I can't." Daugherty, 57, is in his

19th season as the Michlgan State coach - serving longer in the job than any of his predecessors — but he has been under heavy criticism in recent years.

The Spartans, who were national champions in 1965 and unbeaten and ranked second in 1966 when they played the famous 10-10 tie with Notre Dame, have had just one winning season in the last five years — a **6-5 re**cord in **19**71. They take a 2-4-1 record

into today's game. Duffy, a personable

Irishman, said he announced his decision to the squad Thursday night. He said he told them:

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

"I'm not asking you to have some fun,

Daughterty, one of the most highly sought afternation's football coaches, said just two weeks ago, after a 10-0 loss to cross state rival Michigan, that he planned to return for his 20th season as coach

go out and win the last four games for Duffy, I want you to go out and

dinner speakers among the

then Hill took off on the next play for the second

version pass from Johnson.

Poly 12 0 12—31
Wilson 0 0 0 7—15
P— Wilder 22 pass from Hill (Watters kick).
P— Hill 29 run (Watters kick).
W— Olson 2 run (Green pass from pass from P. — Olson Y run (Green pass from Johnson).

Johnson H s run klick blocked).

W — Gosser 4 ron (Kirklend Rick).

P — Costales 191 Intercention return pass failed.

P — Hill 5 run (Wallers Rick).

J — Score: Wilson 32, Poly 18; Sephemore score: Poly 27, Wilson 6.

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV TELEVISION RADIO

Roller Games, KTLA (5), 1 p.m.

College Football, (Nebraska vs. Colorado), KABC (7), 11 a.m. Rams Action, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.

Soccer, KMEX (34), 3 p.m. NFL Game of the Week,

KHJ (9), 4:30 p.m. Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m. This Week in Pro Football, KHJ (9), 5 p.m.

Grambling Football.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 Boxing, KMEX (34), 10

KBSC (52), 6 p.m.

(tape), KTLA (5), 11 p.m.

ers.

USC-Washington State KFI, follows Lakers-Blaz-

State, KFMB, 7:30 p.m.

Kings vs. N.Y. Islanders,

Nebraska vs. Colorado,

Notre Dame vs. Navy,

Long Beach City College

vs. L.A. Valley, KLON,

Long Beach State vs.

S.D. State vs. W. Texas

Lakers vs. Portland,

Fresno State, KFOX, 8

Washington |

KBIG, 11:15 a.m.

KIEV, 10:30 a.m.

KMPC, 1:30 p.m. USC vs. W

State, KFI, 1:30 p.m.

Sharks vs. Cl KUTE-FM, 5:30 p.m.

UCLA

7:30 p.m.

KFI, 8 p.m.

p.m.

Panthers only one first down and 26 net yards in the first half. Jordan hart

# Defense name of game as Lancers hold off Compton

By GARY ELLIS

Defense put the 'D' back into Lakewood.

with a 16-14 Moore League quarters, fought off a fourth quarter challenge from Compton to escape with a 16 14 Moore League victory Friday at Veterans Stadium.

But the Big Red Machine was almost blushing pink.

Louie Johnson of the Tarbabes fired a 60-yard touchdown pass to Jessie Bryant and six minutes after he completed three key passes to set up a one-yard TD run by Tim Wright to spark a near Compton comeback win.

For nearly three quarters the Lakewood defense overwhelmed Compton.

Usually quick. Compton gained only one first down in the first half and its deepest penetration was to

tered the game, the Tarcrossed midfield only once, on a pass completion to Clifford woods, whose fumble was picked up by Lakewood's Craig Billington.

Led by the linebacking corps of Bill Goodman (pass interception) and Ed Ahumada (fumble recovery leading to a TD). Lakewood boxed in Compton. The Moore League's

Marton, was held to 15 had the time to throw. The yards in eight carries. As senior Lakewood quartera team, Compton gained

asses had let,

rds geined passing

rds geined rushing

rds lost rushing

it vards rushing

ital net vards

malles

natites thy yards) only 29 yards on the

ground. Petc Tereschuk was

back was dumped six times by a hard-charging Compton defense but managed to complete seven-often passes for 86 yards and one touchdown. His favortarget, Ed Gillies,

caught four for 70 yards. Following five punts by both teams in the first quarter, Lakewood's Paul Gorham booted a 35-yard field goal early in the secand period. Then, following

76ers

'double

teamed'

**Combined News Services** 

If things weren't bad

enough already for the

hapless Philadelphia 76ers,

now they're being double-

Friday night the Kansas

City-Omaha Kings handed

the winless 76ers their 11th

consecutive National Bas-

ketbali Assn. defeat, 114-

101. Nate Archibald scored

Pete Maravich and Lou

Hudson scored 31 points

apiece to lead Atlanta to a

114-108 victory over Hous-ton; undefeated Boston

tumbled Baltimore, 109-96,

despite blowing a 24-point

third-period lead; Austin

Carr's 26 points led Cleve-

land to its third successive

win, over Buffalo, 124-97;

Chicago downed Phoenix,

115-100, and the New York

Knicks walloped Seattle,

105-80, in the other NBA

38 points to lead the Kings.

teamed.

Tereschuk got his team moving.

On fourth and 15, little scatback Rick Mori broke loose for a 22 yard run putting the ball on the Compton nine. Tereschuk, finding a big hole over center, dashed into the end zone untouched to give Lakewood a 10-0 halftime

Midway through the third quarter Tereschuk

pass to Gillies to move Lakewood ahead 160. The extra point ty failed.

Then Johnson entered the game for Compton. The rangy quarterback moved his previously unmovable team to the Lancer one where Wright scored. Johnson completed passes of 14, 10 and 29 yards to keep the drive alive.

Midway in the fourth

60-vard bomb to Bryant. and ran for the conversion to bring the score to 16-14. But Lakewood's Tom Nash intercepted a pass with 25 seconds remaining to kill

any Compton comeback

L —Gorham 33 field scal.

1.— Tereschuk'9 run, (Gorham kick).

L — Gillies 21 pass from Tereschuk (kick falled).

C -Wright 1 run (run falled). C - Bryant 60 pass from Johnson (Johnson rue)

# Bridges helps Lakers roll past Pistons, nabs 16 caroms

Forward Bill Bridges made a surprisingly strong contribution to the Lakers Friday night and came away feeling as though he has a new lease on life.

The Lakers probably felt the same way after watching the 10-year NBA veteran in action during their 116-107 victory over the Detroit Pistons at the For-

Bridges played only 26 minutes but powered his way to 16 rebounds and something entirely new coming off the bench,

"I've always been

the articulate 32-year-old.

Bridges is no gazelle, and he knows it, but the adrenalin must have been flowing because he wasn't lagging on the fast-break the Lakers had plenty of them.

"If I plan to play I know I'll have to run a lot, said Bridges, who is regarded as one of the more intelligent players in the game. 'I weigh 235 pounds, but I plan to take off 10. My new team really can run."

The Lakers acquired Bridges as a rebounder more than a running forward, and in that regard

starter, so I got awfully he seems to be as good as itchy to get in there," said ever. He is the only active NBA forward with 1,000 or more rebounds for six consecutive seasons.

"Coming to the Lakers is like a rebirth, and I plan to make the most of it said Bridges. "I've been in a state of depression for almost a year. You just can't imagine the warm feeling I have now."

At Philadelphia, Bridges played in 10 consecutive losing games, but he was man enough not to knock the team.
"They have a lot of new

faces, plus a new coach. It's going to take them awhile to build," he said about the most inept club in the league.

Bridges' strong performance took the spotlight away from Jerry west, had a splendid eve ning of 28 points and 12 assists. The veteran guard hit 12 of 18 shots.

The Lakers led all the way, but with Bob Lanier on a hot streak - he finished with 37 points — the Pistons remained in contention until midway in the fourth period when the Lakerss ran off eight consecutive points to lead 101-

During the spree Bridges scored on a jumper from the corner and pulled down three rebounds.

Coach Bill Sharman had a greater opportunity to show off his new acquisition when starter Happy Hairston was ejected late in s cursing the referee late in the third period.

Wilt Chamberlain backed West with 22 points, hitting **NBA** standings

flaufa 6 4 600 alfinore 4 6 400 leveland 7 4 3 400 leveland Friday's Results Laxers 116, Detroit 107 Boston 109, Ballimore 96 Anasas Civ-Omaha 114, Philadel

Clevoland 124, Buffalo 37 Chicago 115, Plucents 100 Alfunda 114, 210 uston 108 New York 105, Seatile 80 Lakers at Pames Indight Kanasa City-Omaha at Boston Chicago at Buffalo Philadelphia at Alfunda Crevetand vs. Baltimore, Procents at Alfunda.

10 of 12 fielders to keep his

season close to 80 - phe-

nomenal even though most

of his shots are from close

Gail Goodrich netted 23

points, but he missed 19 of

27 shots. In a wide-open

# Bulls 115, Suns 100

Cavs 124, Braves 97

Hawks 114, Rockets 108 St. Louis

Mey/lin. oral Fouls—Affanta 31, Houston 25.

game like this was, it is Knicks 105, Sonics 80 rarre when the littlest Laker fails on this many attempts.

The win moved the Lakers into a virtual tie for State in the Pacific Divifirst place with Golden ston. They have a busy schedule ahead, travelling to Portland tonight, Seattle rare when the littlest Lak-

Kings 114, 76ers 101 out—Hone. fouls—XC-Omaha 22, Philadelphia

Celtics 109, Bullets 96

Fouled out—Battimore, Davis.
Total fouls—Baltimore 23 ,Boston 18
A—1, 145,

# Nov. 4 & 5, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days WAREHOUSE CLOSEOUT

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Combined News Services

To report that Duane Thomas showed at the San Diego Chargers' training camp isn't exactly earth shattering news. But to say he stayed around awhile, now that IS news.

Thomas, traded to the Chargers by the Dallas Cow-boys July 31, has been in California less than Mayor Yorty. But Friday he showed up unexpectedly and stayed the whole two hours for practice. The Chargers have not yet announced whether or not they'll activate Thomas for Sunday's game with Dallas although coach Harlan Svare said it is "very unlikely."

TWO National Football League games Sunday are threatened by a television strike by CBS. The network will not be able to televise the St. Louis-Philadelphia and Dallas San Diego games although it is expected an independent network will. Nice timing, Duane Thomas,

ROOKIE running back Larry McCutcheon has been activated by the Rams, replacing Lester Josephson on the active roster.

MOUNTING deficits and wavering student interest may force Villanova to discontinue its football program. Villanova and William and Mary played before only 5,705 earlier this season.

RAIN raised scores in the fifth round of the PGA qualifying tournament at Napa but Larry Stubblefield of Hawaii retained his lead in spite of a 75 round.

# Seals, Bruins tie, 6-6; Canucks batter N.Y.

Associated Press

secutive goals to take a 7-2

win over the New York Is-

landers before a boisterous

Vancouver jumped on Islander errors for two goals in the second stanza and

to bury Jets, 9.6

Associated Press

erupted for nine goals on only 24 shots Friday night

and defeated the Winnipeg

Jets 9-6 in a World Hock-

ey Assn. game.
Alberta bunched three

goals in the second period

and defeated Houston, 4-3.

LONG BEACH

RECREATION BASKETBALL

Freaks 43, Lakewood Elks 32; Geidel Primo Warriors 39, Barristers 35: Balson 22

Funny car results

Manufacturer's Funny Car Cham-hiships at Orange County Interna-nalal Raceway

QualifyIng: FORD—Richard Tharp (Dallas) 6.57,

CHEVROLET—Gary Burgin (Garden bye) 6.59, 205.47, DODGE—Ron Calson (Chicago) 6.72,

8. 27MOUTH—Danny Ongals (Carls-6.87.215.82 DP SPEED—Pat Foster (Resoda) 8 mph.

The New York Raiders

crowd of 15,570 fans.

third period, and linemate Walt McKechnie scored the tying goal at 13:59 on a The California Golden Seals exploded for three pass from Johnson. At Vancouver, the Can-ucks broke a 2-2 deadlock 6-6 National Hockey League tie with the defend-Bruins Friday night in as they banged in five con-

Oakland The tie lifted Boston into a fourth-place deadlock

NHL standings then blasted the Islanders

with tdle Detroit in the East division, while Callfornia remained last in the West.

ston scored his second and third goal of the night to bring the Seals within one goal, 6-5, during the hectic

### Tennis results. WTC TOURNAMENT at Gotaberg, Sweden

OUARTER-FINALS — Mark Cox, England, del, Jelf Borewiak, Berkeley, 75, 6-2; John Newcombe, Australia, 73, 74, del, Jelf Borewiak, Berkeley, del, Allen Stote, Australia, 73, 74, del, Allen Stote, Australia, 73, 74, del, 7

FRENCH INDOOR OPEN

QUARTER-FINALS — Sian Smills, Passdena, der. Patrice Dominguez, France. 62, 64, Ton Gorman, Ssaitle, Agrice Dominguez, France. 62, 64, Ton Gorman, der. Januard Gorman, der. Barry Jin Kodes, Crechoslovakla, def. Barry Philipsurforer, Autralia, 46, 64, 1 TODAY 5 PAIRINGS — Smith vs. Kodes, Gorman vs. Gimeno.

Wilson loses

Costa Mess 1 3 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1

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# Los Alamitos romps over Costa Mesa

By Dennis Brosterhous

Los Alamitos High delighted a homecoming crowd at Handel Field Friday night by turning back the Costa Mesa Mustangs

The Griffins were led by a strong running performance by halfback Mike Schwerdtfeger. He gained

Area game of week 135 yards in 29 carries, including a pair of touchdowns.

After a scoreless first period in which the Mustangs withstood a Griffin threat at the one yard line, Los Alamitos scored. The Griffins gained out 43 yards in 12 plays, 11 of which were runs. It was a time-consuming march eating up nearly 5 min-

Later in the second period, the Griffins padded their lead. Following a 14 yard punt, Los Alamitos took over on the Costa Mesa 36 yard line. Schwerdtfeger ran four times, moving the ball to the four, and after a hold-ing penalty against the Griffins, received a screen pass from Greg Pereboom and scampered into the

end zone.

Costa Mesa failed to cross the Griffin 40 until the touchdown drive in the final period. Junior Steve Sharp passed 22 yards to split end Bill Valentine, capping the 44 yard drive.

Costa Mess 8 8 8 4 6 Los Alamitos 19 14 7 7 - 20 Costa Mess scoring: Valentine 22 Los Alamitos carins: Schwerdifeger 2 119 pass Pereboom 1 run). Landsell (12 run) Gris (90 pass Pereboom). PAT: Landsell & (2005). Pereboom).

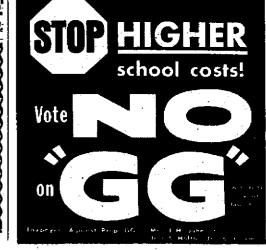
### in the final period with Cal JVs stop three more unanswered tal-Trobabes, 24-14 Raiders explode

California JV quarterback Phil Brus completed 21 of 29 passes for 206 yards and receiver Stever Rivera was on the receiving end 12 times as they led Cal to 24-14 win over the USC JV's Friday at the Coliseum.

Brus' fine performance barely overshadowed that of the Trobabes' John Racanelli who threw for two touchdowns while cor ing 13 of 29 for 195 yards.



POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT





Poly High's Randy Woodward roll's for eight yards before he is spilled by Wilson's Lyle Andrews during Friday night's Moore League game. -Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

# Wininster (6.0), Western (6.0)

### to clash tonight Undefeated Westminster and Western, No. 2 and 3 ranked in the CIF, meet tonight at Westminster for the Sunset League title and

Last year Westminster edged Western, 21-14, but the Pioneers return star quarterback Bobby Acosta. St. Paul has held down the No. 1 spot in the CIF polls. Mayfair and Cerritus.

possibly a shot at the No. I

ratings.

each with one loss in Suburban League, play tonight at Beliffower High, A loss would knock either team out of contention. Cerritos had already lost to Neff while Mavfair meets the Trojans next week.

Excelsior, leading the San Gabriel Valley League, shoots for its fifth win in league, hosts Dow-Undefeated Santa Fe A should receive its stiffest

test when it travels to Pi-

oncer. The Tilans have lost

their last two Whitmont

League games.

# **FOOTBALL**

# HIGH SCHOOL Squires squelch

Moore League
Lakewood 14 Compton 14
Attilikan 30, Loundin 14
Attilikan 30, League
Gahr 30, Neft 23
Suburbah League
Gahr 30, Neft 23
Arrisis 24, Giann 13
North Torrance 35, League
Buene Part 33, Fullerion 0
Le Habra 15, Kenndr 14
Tror 14, Sunne Mills 15
Garden Grove 17, Ranches 24
Sanikaso 27, La Quoita Sague
Edison 10, Sanita Ana Walley 6
Leunain Valley 13, Corona Det Mar
12
Magnotia 35, Estancte 23

Magnelia 35, Estancia 28
Asgnelia 35, Estancia 28
Los Alamilios 23, Cosia Mesa 6
Sonsci Lesgue
Huminatos Bacach 21, Loara 6
Ambietra 27, Marina 18
Sin Paul 26, Darvite 0.
San Gabriet valley League
La Ahradia 14, Lynwood 6
Bellifower 40, Warran 18
Bistop Montgomery 17, Verbum Cei

win. Chambers led San Diego with 29 points, followed by Ollie Taylor and Stew Johnson with 18 each.

# San Diego bid as

Combined News Service

second half, Friday night

**ABA** standings

Pct. 692 500 500 267 779 Pct. GB .636 — .615 — .500 114 .222 .4

The Q's led by Jerry Chambers, were within two points late in the game couldn't pull off the

Diego Conquistadors in an

American Basketball Assn.

College football Northeastern 10, Boston Univ. 8.

### to Portland tonight, Seattle fools Sunday and then returning Erving gets 33 to the Forum Tuesday to face Houston.

Julius Erving scored 33 points 23 of them in the to lead the Virginia Squires to a 127-123 win over the expansion San

DETROIT LAKERS 3 3 3 3 3<u>+</u>1%

Ascot results

Spendway Moleccycles
Scratch Main. (I Bps)—Alike Bast
Van Nuys, Nick Aldeno (Santa Ane),
ill Cody IGarden Grove), Dan Secker
Fountain Valley),
Handicap Main. (4 laps)—Steve Gresem Icaldwaler Cenyon), Cody. Beckr, Mixe Konie (Granada Hills),
Division II Main—Sool Strayee (MidBusson II Main—Sool Strayee (MidBacth), Marker (Reseda), Greg
omslock (Canoga Park),
All.—4.474.

Motocross results

At Liens
CMC Mofocrosa
CMC Mofocrosa
Dave Pessey (Gardene), Rick Brown
250 EXPERT—Bill Payne, Dave Pes250 EXPERT—Tom Baugh (LewnAlt.—1,200
Funny Car Results

Funny Car Results

# Indians or not, Stanford still spells trouble

By GARY RAUSCR Staff Writer

Stanford, by any nick-– Indians, Cardinals, Big Red, Thunder Chickens, Free Spirits or whatever - is still Stan-

Just how close it comes to resembling the last two Rose Bowl championship teams from The Farm, UCLA and a Collseum crowd of more than 35,000 will know by 3:30 this aftermoon.

In the span of two hours, the Cardinals will have had ample time to derail the Bruins' Wishbone exwress, which has trampled five successive roadblocks

Ince its lone loss to Michi-

Now only Stanford and Washington stand between UCLA and a Rose Bowl showdown with USC Nov. 18. Despite a plethora of injuries this season, 8-point underdog Stanford has just enough weapons available to upset the nation's 8th-

rated team. There's quarterback Mike Boryla, who is making some folks in Palo Alto forget Jim Plunkett and Don Bunce.

The 6-4, 200-pound senior from Denver has completed more than 53 per cent of his passes (124-231) for '475 yards and 10 touchdowns. He leads the Pacific-8 Conference in passing and total offense (194 ards per game).

His deadly right arm "anks him fourth nationally in aerial bombardment and Stanford eighth.

Also at Stanford's disposal is John Winesberry, the multi-talented runningback receiver. He suffered an injury to his right ankle against West Virginia Sept. 30. aggravated it the following week against USC, missed two games and returned to break open the Cards' 17-11 win over Oregon State last weekend.

When Boryla isn't throwing to Winesberry, he's looking for flanker Eric Cross (28 catches), split end Miles Moore (21), tight majors in human biology end Bill Scott (18) or even on weekdays and human fullback Reggie Sanderson

The Bruins have not exactly exhibited an awesome anti-artillery system

in recent weeks and a breakdown today will be disastrous.

Defensively, Stanford will be led by linebacker Jim Merlo, a 222-pounder who

on weekdays and human

destruction on weekends. He's made 97 tackles (13.8 a game) to rate all-America notice. Today also marks the return of another potential Cardinal all-America, defensive end

Roger Cowan. "Hollywood Rog" hasn't played since the USC deeat because of a painful shoulder bruise, but coach Jack Christiansen reported during the week that the '-6. 245-pounder "was hitting everything moving with two shoulders."

Christiansen is concerned about the Bruin defense and its propensity for causing fumbles and

interceptions. "They have time Mark Harmon will outstanding quickness and whole bunch of good hitters.

"We'll have to control the ball better than we have in some of our past games, and to do that, you have to count on a consistent running game. That was the way Michigan was "ble to beat them, but that isn't really our style."

for defensing the Wishbone, the Stanford coach has cautioned his cornerbacks about being lulled to sleep. "UCLA keeps the ball on the ground for eight or nine plays and your corners start creeping up, playing the run. That's about the

throw a play-action pass end burn you good."

Stanford is not without incentive, either. With a 5-2 mark, the Cardinals could still post a 9-2 seasonl ecord - best since 1940, They were 9-3 each of the past two years.

Fourteen Starters from Southern California Rows Ripper, and 10 are seniors who Red Fall have never lost in the Colihave never lost in the Coli-

What with Rose Bowl contention. the Bruins would seem to need little coven would seem to need note incentive. But the "JIM repetled in the "JIM repetled in the stanford's bund a year ago lingers.

James McAlister hasn't forgotten. Neither have his

teammates.

'They don't seem to like McAllster," said Pepper Rodgers that ill-fated afternoon in Palo Alto last season. "Well, they'll hear from him in the future."

The future is now. OFFENSE



DEFENSE

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# FOOTBALK

North Carolline 7 over Clemson. Darmouth 4 over Yale. Georgia Tech 6 over Duke Harvard 10 over Penn. Penn. State 10 over Penn. Penn. State 10 over Penn. Penn. State 10 over Mary. North Carolline 30 over Navy. North Carolline 30 over Navy. North Carolline 30 over 11thought. Technessee 7 over Georgia. Illimois 6 over Northwestern. Vilaconsin 7 over 10ve. Oktafroma 17 over 10ve.

Oklehome St. 13 over Kanyes. Texes Tech 7 over Rice. Texes 20 over Southern Methodist. Lebraska 19 over Colorado. South Carolina 17 over Wake Forest, Touth Carolina 17 over Wake Forest, Louisiana 51, 13 over Mississippi.

PROS.

Monday's Game Baltimore 8 over New England

# LSU 'panting' for Miss; Nebraska, Colorado vie on TV

Combined News Services

It is said college football is king in the South, and certainly the long rivalry between Louisiana State and Mississippi is one reason why.

A little of everything has happened in their 79-year tug-of-war — everything from Y.A. Tittle losing his pants, to the governor of Mississippi dashing onto the field last year and turning cartwheels merely because the Rebels scored a touchdown.

Tonight they go at it again in Baton Rouge, La., and LSU brings a spotless 6-0 record into the game, not to mention Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder's endorsement—the Tigers are favored by 15 points.

BUT IT WAS THE SAME just three years ago --LSU was unbeaten after six games, only for Ole Miss to

snap the string. Paul Dietzel, who coaches at South Carolina but who used to coach at LSU, reflects on the rivalry by saying. "Anyone who still thinks this is just a game hasn't lived through the experience of LSU and Ole Miss.'

Perhaps not, but it's difficult to see how Ole Miss gan live through LSU.

The Tigers lead the Southeastern Conference in scoring defense, total defense and passing offense and they are second in rushing offense and total offense.

The television tussle is one of the two Big Eight blockbusters-Nebraska and Colorado (Channel 11 a.m.) with Oklahoma meeting Iowa State in the other. Nebraska, the No. 3 team in the nation behind USC

and Alabama, is a solid 19-point pick to whip the Buffs, the club which tumbled Oklahoma two weeks ago. The Sooners are picked by 17.

Nebraska's defense and Johnny Rodgers are the two things the Buffs figure to find the most troublesome at Poulder, Colo. The Cornhuskers' defense has not permitted a touchdown in the last 25 quarters - not since UCLA scored in the third period in the season opener

Now, about Y.A. Tittle losing his pants, it was in the 1947 game and he intercepted an Ole Miss pass — you went both ways in those days — just as a would-be tackbels not only got Tittle's pants but the game that day, 20-18.

The consensus today is that Ole Miss will lose its

# McKAY HOPING HE WAS WRONG

By LOEL SCHRADER

SEATTLE - "I still say no team is going to go through our conference schedule unbeaten," USC football coach John McKay insisted early in

McKay's options are dwindling. He can lose today's game with Washington State at Husky Stadium or the Nov. 18 match with UCLA.

Oddsmakers give him only one choice. They have installed the Trojans as 21-point favorites to defeat Washington State before a crowd expected to exceed 45,000.

The Cougars moved their game with the Trojans to Seattle for two reasons-they wanted the additional revenue and they wanted to showcase their team to fans and athletes in the Seattle area, USC attracted only 14.500 when it obliterated the Cougars, 70-33. at Spokane two years ago.

"Washington State still has a chance for the Rose Bowl," said McKay Friday, alluding to the Couprotest of a 37-23 loss to California. The Bears used an ineligible player against Washington State, and the Pacific-8 Conference still hasn't ruled on the protest.

"You never know what kind of playing conditions we'll run into," said McKay. It has been years since the Trojans played in Seattle without encountering rain prior to or during a game. The Trojans are banged up

physically and looking forward eagerly to an open date next week.

They will, however, have the services of flanker Lynn Swann for the first time since he sustained a knee injury against Cal three weeks ago.

Tailback Rod McNeill reinjured a leg against Oregon last week, but is expected to be ready for limited action. Less likely to play is sophomore tailback Allen Carter, still hobbled by a pulled hamstring muscle.

"It looks as though Anthony Davis will have to play a lot at tailback." said McKay. "We've been practicing Manfred Moore (fullback) at tailback during the week, too.'

McKay described Washington State quarterback Ty Paine as "the most improved player we've looked at on

"Last year, we thought he was a good runner but only a fair passer," said the USC coach. "Now he is throwing the ball a helluva lot bet-

Cougar coach Jim Sweeney scoffed at reports of USC injuries.

"I would, be very surprised if USC doesn't show up in full force." he

the Cougars handing the Trojans their first defeat in nine 1972 games.

"It will take a perfect effort by our team." he said. Sweeney wasn't smil-

# Fresno frustrated, 49ers are hurting

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

FRESNO - Jonathan Winters' favorite football character is a guy who cuts four toes off his right foot a few days before the

"My foot is alright now." Winters' character

Long Beach State, which

The 49ers — without Bob Thompson, Steve Hammitt,

PCAA standings
Son Oeno State 2 0 1,000 44 26
Fresho State 3 0 1,000 47 35
Fresho State 3 1 2 30 37 59
Fresho State 4 2 30 37 59
Fresho State 5 2 300 0 0 0
Fresho State 6 2 300 0 0 0
Fresho State 6 2 300 0 0 0
Fresho State 6 3 Fresho State
Low Agreets State at Fresho State
Low Agreets State at Fresho State
Low Agreets State at Fresho State
Son Jose State at New Mexico.

Tom Fitzpatrick and Greg Bailey—will try to shake a three-game losing streak tonight when it challenges

Unfortunately, that statistic may work to the disadvantage to-

It is the Bulldogs' homecoming and they enter to-night's contest, "completely well." says a Fresno spokesman. "I don't think we'll have one guy who won't be 100 per cent."

Long Beach is the oppos-

game without their weak-side tackle (Thompson), center (Hammitt), fullback (Fitzpatrick) and safety (Eailey).



MAG 2NDS -

# The 49ers have not tost three games in a row since 1968, the year before Stangeland became head coach. The 49ers have not tost four in a row since 1958, the third year the school fielded a team. Long Beach was 2.641 that season. Tonight's game, the school's third consecutive PCAA road contest, will be broadcast live on KFOXAM with Jerry Jackson calling the action and Bill Shamard providing the color. on Long Beach tonight. 49ER FOOTNOTES: For the past time years, Long Beach has drawn Fresh one week after the Buildogs bave played San Diego State. Long Beach, which was 65 against Fresho mill that fateful schedules (girk, his beaten the Buildogs, 25-14, 21-20, 14-12, 26-20, 26-14, lost 34-28, and then, under Jinstangeland, won 37-7 50-14, and 50-13. Fresho, like Long Beach, is onto the PCAA title chase. The Buildogs are 1-2, the 40ers of the over-51 (5-2-1) record under coach barryl Rogers, who attended Jordan High School. Fresho guarterback John Behrens leads the PCAA in total offense. He is averaging 162.8 yands per game. Menrens also ranks second in possing, averaging 13-2 completions per game. Long Beach's 109 statistical representative, split end Ken Matthews, has appurently recovered from a pulled hip muscle and will play against the Buildogs. Maithews, the PCAA leader, is ranked sixth in the nation with his 39 catalles for 618 yards. 49ER FOOTNOTES: For the

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CLIP AND SAVE — LONG BEACH AREA

season is to begin.

tells an interviewer later in the year, "except that every time I run, I veer to the right."

has lost a few toes itself this season, is experiencing similar problems.

Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. rivol Fresno State at

On the surface, the 49ers couldn't have chosen a better opponent. Long Beach has beaten the Bulldogs eight times in the last nine

night.

The 49ers go into the

leaves the 49ers perfect targets for the Bull-dogs, who would like nothing better than to end



4POLITICAL ADVICTISEMENTS

# **CITY OF TORRANCE IS FOR PROP 20**

Poid for by the Sierra Club

the best in the Metro, and his favorite receiver, Rick Whitfield, also tops the receiving department with But Jacobsen plans to have his own Steve Towne

come out throwing also, and spectators should not have any trouble locating The LBCC coach is asking his offense to take charge tonight in order to take some pressure off a starting defense which has the miseries with linebacker Dan Stanley and defen-Bellflower • 630-6546 sive tackle and Mike Hol-

General Electric is against it.

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### ing, either. Vikes may find victory against Valley tonight have vivid memories of his 1971 performance when he matches teams with 0-2 records in league play, but brought his team from four touchdowns back at halftime to only a 41-37 deficit at game's end. Grimes' record of 71 completions in 138 tries is

the football.

leran unavailable.

# By JIM MANGAN Staff Writer

Long Beach City College

should win its first Metropolitan Conference game at L.A. Valley tonight, but the hosting Monarchs are unpredictable enough that the Vikings are not taking

# Falcons fight for survival during visit to Orange Coast

By DAVE WIELENGA

Football, so often a game of "if" and "maybe," has remarkable simplicity as far as Cerritos College is concerned. It's win, or

The Faicons, suddenly in the thick of the South Coast conference race after last week's 38-17 upset of then minth-rated Mt. San Antonio, will travel to Orange Coast College tonight at 7:30 for their most pressure - filled game of the

Saddled with 1-1 conference records, neither team can afford to lose. If incentive isn't enough to produce an exciting show, the explosiveness of the offenses should.

After lethargic performances all year, Cerritos finally unveiled its powerful. Ana last year.

attack last Saturday, over-whelming Mt. SAC with 601 total yards, 434 on the graund.

"I was glad to see that we finally did something offensively," said coach Ernie Johnson, obviously more optimistic than he was two weeks ago, "It was the first time this season that George Todd and Mike Balentine (both running backs) looked like they did last year."

Balentine, an all-conference performer last season, collected 116 yards in 9 carries while Todd ran for 53 yards and a fourth

Despite their success, the Falcons cannot afford to underrațe Orange Coast, the pre-season favorite to take the circuit crown after sharing it with Santa quarterback Al White who played his high school ball under Johnson's direction and is considered by the Cerritos coach to be the No. 2 signal-caller in the state. It will be the third successive game in which the Falcons will pit their pass-raiding secondary against a first-rate quarterback. Cerritos boosted its season total to 15 last week on thefts by John Na-

noski and Jack Galeener. All games at 7:36 p.m. unious noted SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE Carrifos at Orange Coest. Mil San Antonio at San Diego Mese, 2

Follerton JC at Santa Ane. METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE Long Beach CC at Valley, Bakersfield at Pasadena CC, El Camino at Pierce,

WESTERN STATE CONFERENCE len Hancock of Compton, 1:30 p.m. SOUTHERN CALIF, CONFERENCE East Los Angeles at Cypress. Golden West at Santa Monica Southwest at Rio Hondo.

LBCC has a vast statistical edge. In Metro action. Long has scored 32 points

while giving up 51. In con-trast. Valley could score only six while surrendering

Over-all, the Vikings (3-2-1), have scored 105 points and allowed the fee 98, as

Metro standings

compared to Valley's 72 and 170. The Monarchs are

Playing common foes, Long Beach beat San Diego Mesa 13-7 one week after Mesa trampled Valley 55-0 and lost to El Camino only 22-18 one week after Warriors also whitewashed tonight's opponent

But Valley has Fred Grimes, and the Vikings *

How to get there

Take the San Diego Freeway to the junction with Ventura Freeway, turn right (east) to Coldwater Canyon exit, go north (left) about one mile to Burbank Boulevard, turn left and stadium lights will be vi-

# 49er sacks Van Brocklin with words

Compiled from I, P.T sources

Charlie Krueger, the San Francisco 49ers' 35-yearold defensive tackle, has been around the National Foothalf, League for 14 years and he may not be around longer, so he isn't afraid of offending anybody.

Asked to explain the 49ers' inspired 49-14 rout of Norm Van Brocklin's Atlanta Falcons last week, Krueger said, "A lot of our fellows feel they have a moral obligation to show how we feel about Van Brocklin.

"It may go back to the time he was a Ram. I be lieve he has a particular disrespect for us.'

Then Krueger added thoughtfully, "I wish the best for his players. They have my sympathy."

Then Charlie thought some more.

"I'll probably get massacred the next time we play the Falcons (Dec. 10). So, what if I do? That's the way

The Falcons' rookie quarterback, Pat Sulfivan, also found out "the way of the game" last Sunday. Relieving

## INSIDE THE NFL

Bob Berry to run out the rout. Sullivan completed one of II passes, had two intercepted and was sacked twice.

"He knows now what an NFL pass rush is like," Van Brocklin said, S. F. linebacker Dave Wilcox had an-

other idea why Berry was yanked.
"I flink they took him out so he wouldn't get killed," said Wilcox.

JAMES HARRIS, the first black quarterback to start an NFL contest, has been hanging around the Rams' practices at Blair Field the last couple of days.

s Harris, cut by the Buffalo Bills before the league season opened, probably will be signed to a taxi squad contract, replacing Leo Hart, who was waived and claimed by Buffalo this week,

NOTABLE QUOTES . .

Miami quarterback Earl Morrall, presented the By DONNELL CULPEPPER day. The original list of 47 me ball after 16-0 win over Baltimore: "I guess they Staff Writer had been reduced to 46 game ball after 16.0 win over Baltimore: "I guess they led compassion for me, coming from the Colts."

2 Baltimore QB Marty Domres: "This is the first time

L've been shut out, and that includes Pop Warner, high

school, Columbia and pro football."

Houston running back Paul Robinson, who threw tootball into Cincinnati stands after scoring TD against Hengats, who traded him a week carlier: "I don't know what the fine will be for that, but I owe the fans here a nullion."

Lou Groza, after watching Don Cockroft break his Chereland Browns record with a 57-yard field goal at Denver: "Don told me someone was going to kick along one because of the altitude."

Minnesota defensive captain Jim Marshall, 35, in his 13h campaign: "I'm a young man. Hell, I've got lots of relatives who've been very active in their eighties."

WILL A SWITCH back to Bill Kilmer hurt the Redskins? The ex-Ucian-49er-Saint appeared to be razor sharp after taking over for Sonny Jurgensen, who ruptured an Achilles tendon early in last week's 23-16 win over the Giants.

Redskin defender Chris Hanburger stole the ball from N.Y.'s Ron Johnson, and the Giants were still

arguing and their fans booing when Kilmer called the next play — a 38-yard TD pop by Larry Brown.

"They were mad and disorganized and weren't ready to play," said Kilmer. "I thought we might catch

them off guard with a quick play." Jurgensen, 38, could only say afterwards, "When you're younger, you always think you're going to do

next year. I'm starting to run out of next years."

The Jets' Emerson Boozer, who faces the 'Skins Sunday, said, "I don't think it'll make much difference. Kilmer is a good quarterback. He got them into the play-offs last year. Sonny never did that."

AROUND THE LEAGUE: When Buffalo coach Lou Sahan switched to an unbalanced offensive line last week. O. J Simpson broke for his biggest day as a pro 4 189 yards, including a 94-yard TD run. Another ex-Tenjan who starred was wide receiver Bob Chandler with seven catches. Reason for Denver trading WR Dwight Harrison might have been a fight in the locker room with defensive end Lyle Alzado. Report is that teammates broke it up, but Harrison came back with a gun . . . Dolphin defensive tackle Manny Fernandez plays by braille. He's 20-200 without glasses and can't wgar contacts. "He sort of feels around for 'em a little," says a Miami report . . . 49er QB John Brodie (sprained ankle) is eligible to be re-activated against Green Bay Sunday, but Dick Nolan may not bother. Not after Steve Spurrier's big day at Atlanta . . . Vic Washington's 98-yard return of the opening kickoff was the 49ers' first in nine years . . . Gene Washington caught only one pass, but it was for his seventh TD, giving him the NFC touchdown lead . . . Pittsburgh's 5-2 record equals the Steelers' best start ever . . . Bengal kicker Horst Muhlmann, back on artificial turf after his flop on grass against the Rems, was 3-for-3 at Houston . . . When Washington's Larry Brown ran for 191 yards last week, its brake the club record of 190 set by Johnny Olszewski if, 1959. Brown, with 841 yards, stands to become only the third rusher to top 4.000 in his first four seasons, following Jim Brown and Cookie Gilchrist .

# **Salty Parker joins Angels**

The Angels added a dash of salt to their 1973 season Figdayp announcing the higher of Francis James (Salty) Parker as their third base coach,

Completing manager Bobby Winkles' staff are three incumbents — pitching coach Tom Morgan; John Roseboro, who moves from bullpen coach to handle first base; and hitting itstructor Jimmy Recse.

Parker, 59, replaces Peanuts Lowrey in the coachmy lines. He has served as agmajor league coach for 14 of the past 15 summers, with Bill Rigney and the luding a three-year stint Apgels during the 1964-66 campaigns

For the past five seasons Parker has served as third base coach for the Houston Astros.

The Angels also made public the appointment of Ted Bowsfield as traveling secretary. Bowsfield, 37, a former pitcher with the club, will also continue to serve as director of stadtim operations.

### Cards land Conley

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) -The St. Louis Cardinals announced Friday they have acquired rookie running back - linebacker Steve Conley from the Cincinnati Bengals on waivers.



# SIFFORD SHOWS 'EM HOW

WHETHER IT was off tee or on green, Curtis Sifford had good control of his game Friday during second day of play in Queen Mary Open at El Dorado. Sifford, helped by seven

birdies, fashioned round of 35-33-68 and will enter today's round just one stroke behind quartet of leaders.

-Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY



# 44 set sail today for Mazatlan

Forty-four beautiful yachts will be on the starting line at moon today ontside the middle breakwater and waiting for the gun that will send their skippers and crews on a week-long croise to Maza-

Two skippers amounced their withdrawal from the seventh annual invitational Yacht Race, Los Angeles

Eddie Westfall has found

a way to beat Long Is-

land's traffic jams. He

doesn't drive to work. He

"Maybe I don't fly so much on the ice." said the

New York Islander and

former Boston Bruin, "but I fly off it."

Westfall will be in the Is-

landers' lineup tonight when coach Phil Goyette's

expansion club tries to

snip the Kings' record six-

game win streak starting

at 8 o'clock in the Forum.

A crowd numbering 13,500

to 14,000 will try to dis-

strade such a dastardly

deed now that their heroes

lead the NHL West by one

The Kings, who will be

concluding their longest

home stand of the season,

also have a score to settle.

New York edged the Kings

Westfall has a student pilot's license and often

flies from his family's

home in New Hampshire.

He's the veteran on the

new club after spending II

years with the Bruins. Ed

Miss Ahern gets

first round lead

in Errol tourney

APOPKA, Fia. (UPI) — Green-eyed Kathy Ahern, who says she usually has

to play catch-up golf, shot

a three-under-par 69 Fri-day to take the first round

lead in the \$30,000 Lady

Errol Golf Classic.

Kathy Ahern Renée Powell Opera Young Botly Burteindt Jacike Evans Jane Blajock Belsy Ravis Sardra Falmer Marilyos Smilli Mary Mills Kathy Millworth Kathy Millworth Kathy Farrer Johan Carger

3.2 in their first meeting.

to Mazatlan, late Thurshad been reduced to 46 earlier in the week when Don Ayres Jr. (Newport Harbor Yacht Club) announced that the pressure of business would not allow

Then, on Thursday, Al Schoellerman (Bahia Corinthian YC) canceled plans for his Class C 40foot sloop, Ana Maria II, to sail. Skip Jordan and Tony Cruz (California YC)

was drafted by the Island-

ers last June and since that time has become a

younger players on the

"I know how they feel,"

says the 32-year-old for-

ward, who shares a weekday apartment with Billy

Harris, the Islanders' No.

I draft pick, "I was in the same boat with Boston

when I started. We had to

look to guys like Leo Boiv-

in and Doug Mohns for

"Every hockey player

enough to score 25 or 35

goals in an NHL season.

Now I've got my chance."

KING CUBES: The Kings need a computer to keep track of all the records that have fallen during their record home spree. Ralph Backstrom's two goals in six seconds bettered Gord Labolssiere's mark of 19 seconds in 1970. Butch Guring set a club record of scoring in eight successive matches. He has racked up five goals and six assists in that time. Backstrom has pumped in five goals and six assists in the last five games.

If the Kings win touted them

doesn't get one tonight.

"This is a challenge for

'Ed continued.

ne s

good

to the

brother"

him to race,

but so is Westfall

Staff Writer

team.

Wonde

pulled their 39-foot sloop, annual classic because Viva Cruz, out of the race because of other business.

All of the other yachts and crews except those scratched were ready and eager for the race Friday afternoon. Some were loading on supplies; others will finish that work this morning before heading for the staging area outside Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor.

Long Beach will have a special interest in the bi-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.

(UPI) -- Mike Hill got the

Kings flying high Young Hill Millikan, Poly eye

seven yachts will be flying the colors of the Long Beach YC. One will represent Alamitos Bay YC, and still another will carry the burgee of Cabrillo Beach

Weather conditions should be ideal at today's start although a Mazatlan weather observer said that any long-range forecast should not be longer than

He remarked that there had been more hurricanes this year-seven to be exact—and all carrying winds of more than 100 knots per hour. He said that a storm coming down from Alaska might cause swells of at least seven feet late today along the Southern California coast.

If there wasn't a rush for the sea-sick pills then; there probably will be this

Jeff Haynes.

# GOLF --

(Continued from Page S-1) had a routine round - for him - of four birdies and no bugies. To achieve it, however, he had to sink putts of 17, 15 and 18 feet.

Thirty-one players broke par Friday, eight nipre than opening day.

Long Beach players amaking the cut were Dennls Murphy (71), Larry Benson (71), Larry Grant (70), Kent Brown (69), Pinky Stevenson (72), Fred Good (72), Jim Anderson (72), Harry Thomas (73), Hudy Duran (73) and Dick Mortenson (73).

## Queen Mary results

67 — Tom Sanderson 34-33; Cecil Har-ris 32-35; Greq Pitzer 34-33; Rick Divel 31-36. 35:31; Curlis Sifford 35:33; Tommy Ja-cops 34:34. Brodie, Jamie Nunez and Millikan took the top five places against Lakewood for its 15-46 victory. In other Moore League action Wilson, led by Dan Smith and Jerry Neuburger, defeated Compton 10-

At Recreation Park (2 mites)—Smith V) 10:40, Neuburger (W) 10:42, How-rd (C) 10:52, Batterson (W) 10:53, Col-er (W) 11:02, JV Score: Wilson 15, Compton 92.

77 - Division State 19-39; Louie Garcia 39-39; Louie Maria 39-39; Louie Maria 39-39; Louie Maria 39-39; Bud Buracceman 37-49; Louie Maria 39-39; Division 39-39; Louie 39-39; Division 39-39; Louie 39-39; Division 39-39; Div

# Volleyballers in tournament play

Long Beach State, Long Beach City College and Long Beach Ski Mart headline today's 14-team entry ir the season's opening fellowship volleyball tournament to be held at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, Day-long competi-

Long Beach State's fourteam nool is filled out by Sandpipers, UCLA and Mai Tais. LBCC is matched with Lomita, Santa Barbara, USC and Schapers while Ski Mart's opponents are UC Irvine, West L.A., Sambos and Inglewood.

### FISHIN' **PACTS**

HUNTINGTON BEACH-17 anglers I boat caught 7 cow cod, 140 rock cod.

SAN PEDRO—26 analers on 1 boat cauchy 378 rock cod, 1 decw cod, 1 sole.

REDONDO—116 analers on 5 boats cauchy 100 relieval.

July 100 relieval.

July 100 rock cod. 35 cov cod; 37 analers on 1 bores cauchy 100 bonto, 170 mackerer, 180 rock cod. PIERPOINT LANDING—14 anglera 2 boals laught 140 bonito, 45 ru.k

BELMONT PIER—21 anglers on 2 boats caught 2 bonito, 1 ling cod, 295 rock cod, 10 sculpin, 57 white lish, 1 sheepshead; 13 anglers on barge caught 18 bonito, 1 halibut, 25 mackers, 70 white cross to the control of the

Millikan 15, Lakewood 46

Wilson 19, Compton 40

Poly 24, Jordan 32

tion begins at 9 a.m.

sheepsteady, a singular of the sheepsteady, and the bonilo, it halibut, 25 mackeret, 70 while croaker highlest 24 ansters on 2 ART and highlest 24 ansters on 2 ART and highlest 24 ansters on 2 ART and highlest 24 ansters on 2 If highlest 25 herestead, 1 cabezon, 25 EAL &EACH—07 anglers on 1 about caught 32 bonilo, 780 rock cod, 2 ling cod, 5 cow cod, 10 sole and 49 white-lish; 43 anglers on 1 barge caught, 20 bonilo, 18 kelp bass, 30 perch, 1 white cab bass, 60 Spanish mackerel, 400 while croaker and 225 herring.

41.0

# Feature pairings

Karsokas (20).

10:16 a.m., Alderte (69), Barnard (69), K. Brown (70), Arinno (10).

(69), K. Brown (70), Arinno (10).

(10), W. Barnard (70), Arinno (10).

(10), W. Barnard (70), Wright (69), Wright (69), Wright (69), W. Goldeno (69), Grand (68), Garactic (68), Garactic (68), Garactic (68), Maria (67), Cowell (68), Caldwell (61), Maria (67), Cowell (68), Galawell (61), Maria (67), Cowell (68), Galawell (61), Sanderson (61), S

(27) Carry (194), 10:52 a.m., Spradlin (76), *Benia (71), Mallon (71), Relf (71).

# and six assists in the last five games. If the Kings win tonight, they would surpass Defroit's six-game win streak at the stert of the season. The NIII. record for most wins is 14 set in 1829-30. After 13 games a year ago, the Kings were 2-10-1. Their seventh win didn't come until the 31st game on Dec. 18. The Kings have outshot opponents in 16 of the last 17 periods and have allowed only 99 shots in the last 5 games. They could lie a club record for longest unbeaten streak of four wins, have ties in 1986-89. The Kings have killed 16 successive penalties, having allowed only four power play goals this year—two coming while they were short. The Kings 1e a d the Western Division in goals scored (43) and are third overall. Serge Bernler is the club scoring leader with 15 points. The line of Goring, Backstrom and Bernler has scored 14 goals and 22 assists the last 7 games. X-country streak

El Camine 19, LBCC 36

Millikan and Poly re-Texas lead Millikan and Poly remained underfeated in Moore League cross country Friday, leading up to their showdown on Nov. 10.

fires 68 for x-country showdown

spark he needed by almost acing the 12th hole Friday on his way to a four-under-par 68 that gave him a two-round total of 135 and a one-stroke lead midway Top table tennis

41 Heartwell Park [2 miles]—Rangveliki (M) 10:27, Miller (M) 10:27, Lever (M) 10:29, Ohl (M 10:31, Bricino
(M) 10:29, Ohl (M 10:31, Bricino
(M) 10:32,

JV Score: Millikan 15, Lakewood 86. through the \$125,000 Texas

Hill, younger brother of Dave Hill, grabbed the lead over Larry White, a one-time second string player on the University of Houston golf team, and former U.S. Open winner Orville Moody. Both White and Moody shot 69s over the 7,011 - yard par- - 72 Woodlake Golf Club course, and Moody's score could have been even better, had he not missed sev-

en putts of 10 feet or less. The Kings hope he mike Hill Jenn schneder
Jenn schneder
Homero Bellev
Homero Bellev
Homero Bellev
Locker
Lo

# El Camino extends

New York has two ex-Kings as netminders—Gerry Desjar-dins and Billy Smith, Westfall is the team captain. Harris scored two goals in N.Y.'s win over the Kings. Al Centinela (4 miles) — Avrea (£) 20:48, Perkins (£) 21:10, Marshall (£) 21:33, Lenaburg (£B) 22:16, Participes (£B) 22:97, Cleveland (£) 22:36, Wasserman (£B) 22:41, Serrs (£B) 22:49, Tribole (£B) 23:00 After tonight, the Kings leave on a 5-game trip, starting Tuesday in St. Louis. Other LBCC finishers: Yafes 12th 23:30. Armstrong 11th 23:24. Grant 14th 24:02.

Poly achieved a 24-32 victory by sweeping the

top three places in its contest against Jordan, Leading the way were Gary

# players tangle

The Long Beach table tennis championships begin this morning at 10 at Washington Junior High, 15th and Pacific. The finals will be held Sunday night at 8. Many of Southern Cali-

fornia's top players are scheduled to play. Glenn Cowan of Bel Air is favored in the mens' singles and Wendy Hicks of Santa Barbara, Heather Angelenetta of Hollywood and Angelita Rosa of San Diego are the top womens' play-

There will be no admission charge.

# Sharks finish tour tonight

CHICAGO (Special) -Terry Slater's fighting Sharks conclude their fivegame road swing tonight when they play the Chicago Cougars in World Hockey Assn. action.

While the Sharks are only 1-3 at home, they are 4-1-1 on the road. Slater's slashers drew 15 minor penalties against Ottawa but still managed a 1-1 draw Thursday. Tonight's match will be broadcast by KUTE-FM at 5:30

The Sharks return to the L.A. Sports Arena for a two-game home stand Sun-day night at 7 against Houston. The Sharks also host the New York Raiders Wednesday night before going back on the road for ive matches.

# ERNIE MASON'S PUBL HARNESS HANDICAP

Green 1 201 House Consider the Consider Consider 1 201 House Consider 1 

no Hangver WAVE: Good spot for ion. VARSITY SIGNAL: Winner or two. EDGEWOOD KEENE: Racing NGSHOT-ERIN PROST. HIRD RACE. One mile from invita-ngl. Purse \$2008. California master 

FOURTH RACE, One mile apce, All pepter stees. One mile spc. All
peerlebub, Dernis . 7 57
Pearcke P. Adlos . Scratchad
Cum Minber. Vollaro . 2 57
Caldonis Lober R. Williams . 1 157
Caldonis Lober R. Williams . 1 157
Caldonis Lober R. Williams . 2 157
Flash On Pick, Deulino . 5 157
Came Time . 5 507
Flash On Pick, Deulino . 5 157
Came Time . 5 507
Flash On Pick, Deulino . 5 507
Flash On Pick, Deulino . 5 507
Flash On Pick, Deulino . 5 157
Flash On Pick, Deulino . Sharp form.
CONGSHOT-OVERHAUL.

SATURDAY, NOV. 4, 1972 FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.

FIRST RACE_1 Mile pace. All ages, Purse \$3,000. Ten claiming price \$6,250.

Lilly A. Scraftched Edgewood Jet Scraftched TRUE DEE DUANE: Lost in a photo finish. TAMSEN JOVE: Just missed ist two starts. HENRY T.: Trailed better.

SECOND RACE - 1 Mile pace. All

Varsity Signal, Shapire 7 5/2
Hairy Abbe, Sherren 9 3-1
Scorcher Wave, Bennett 9 7-5/2
Scorcher Wave, Bennett 9 7-5/2
Hoenix Byrd, R. Williams 3 4-1
Javidon Michawk, McGonaste 10 6-1
Brid Shaes, Achterna 10 6-1
Erin Frost, Richmond 6 10-1
Grin Frost, Richmond 6 10-1
Commy, Lobel, Gordon 8 1-1
Commy Lobel, Gordon 8 1-1
Commy Lobel, Gordon 8 1-1
Commy Lobel, Gordon 5 Crafiched
VARSITY SIGNAL, Goots for thing
stroight Williams 10 10-1
Bridger Stroke 10 10-1
Bridger 10 10-1
Bri

LONGSHOT—BROAD SHADOW.

Buzz Off, Wheeler Darn Greal, Bailey Jays Gal, Wilburn Flashy Buckeye, Purcell Flying Trip, Tripo Luring Star, Cronk Armbro Jer, Bayles Painted Dell, Brandf Buzz Offir, Gurside por

THIRD RACE-I Mile frei, Purse \$8,000. INVITATIONAL.

BUZZ OFF: Outside post only draw-back DARN GREAT: Surprise winner last start. JAYS GAL: Just beat most of these

FOURTH RACE — 7 Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$6,000. Claiming price \$28,500.

FIRTH RACE. One mile pace, All

Jambo Afra, Wsilburn Rusty Jour, Dennis Brenna B., Miller Jefferson Speed, C. Boyd Miss Charyl, Barkner Togali Adlas, Sfeet

LONGSHOT-LURING STAR.

Deczlebub, Dennis 7
Senga Cobby, J. Williams 8
Caledonia Lobell, R. Williams 3
Gus Minbar, Volaro 2
Float On Gick, Daulton 5
Locol Call, Cobb 9
Our Wibb, Byzulk 6
Over Hoby, Sirent 6
Overhaul, Sirent 5
Game Time 5
Craft

LONGSHOT ANDYS EDDIE.

Varsity Signal, Shapira . Hairy Abbe, Sharran

PURSE DAIVER
HORSE DAIVER
HORSE DAIVER
HORSE DIAGE. Gracory
Horse Diage. Gracory
Horse January
Horse

ROY BETZ'S AND ESS

HANDICAP

FIFTH RACE—1 Mile pace. All ages. Purse. \$1,000, Tep claiming price \$21,500, 2 15.1 Scratched IO ASTRA, Will not be far away. JOU! Figures for a part, VIDU! Figures for a part, SIXTH RACE, One mile Pace, Invite-lional, Parse \$15,000, City of Lakewood. Ilonal: Perre 315-80, City of Lakeweed.
Kenfucky, Mickells 4 2-1
by: Bye Man, Bailey 5 5-2
by: Bye Man, Bailey 5 5-3
by: Dye Man, Bailey 5 5-3
by: Dye Man, Bailey 5 5-3
horton Hanover, Bayless 7 5-3
horton Hanover, Bayless 6 5-3
horton Hanover, Bayless 6 5-3
horton Hanover, Bayless 6 5-3
horton Hanover, Bayless 7 5-3
horton Hanover, B Lorenteness (Lutz), and 4 2.1
Judge, R. Williams 4 2.1
Judge, R. Williams 7 5.2
Atalida Million, Coby 5.3
Atalida Million, Coby 5.3
Atalida Million, Coby 5.3
Big Time, Bailey 6 10.1
UDGE: "Play of the evening."
RICO HANOVER: Unitack In fast two.
MAIDA MILLION: Hard to figure recent.

LONGSHOT OCEAN MOUTH. EIGHTH RACE, One mile pace. Invi-tational. Purse slouter. Tational, Purse stooms entire pace, InviDomascus, Campbell 2 5-1
Domascus, Campbell 2 5-1
Pulling Program A. (Hilliams 7 7-2
Braadman George, Ackerman 3 15-1
Rail Time, Miler 5 8-1
Rail Time, Teyling Dream N.: Figures to get a the wire, Ftyling Dream N.: Figures to get a target MINTH RACE, One mile pace, All ages, Purse s4206. Easter Chip, Dennis
Ballimore N., Miller
Scots Silk, Maymard
Game Jack, Tisher
Le Baron Pick, Bailey
Nalim, Correy Nalim, Conrey Lincoln Land Brock, Craig Parkers Choice, Crenk Andy's Dud, Jones Parkers Choice, Crenk
Andy's Dud, Jones
Empy
Muple Hills Actor
Muple Hills Actor
Scratc
EASTER CHIP: Conditions as
East IMMORE N.: Benefit by
ene Scots Silk: Drops ris one
LONGSHOT—CAME JACK.

SIXTH RACE... Mile pace. Purse \$15,000. INVITATIONAL.

Kentucky, Nickelis 4 3-1
Horton Harower, Bayless 2 6-1
Isle Of Wighl, Wilburn 1 10-1
EL PATRON: Only needs pace his
race, BYE BYE MXX: Figures right
there. KENTUCKY: Comes here sharp.

SEVENTH RACE—7 Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$6,500, GD-5.

LONGSHOT MAIDA MILLION.

EJOHTH RACE—I Mile pace. Purse

LONGSHOT FLYING DREAM N.

MINTH RACE—I Mile pace. All ones. Purse \$4,200. Top claiming price \$12,50

Judge, R. Williams
Nicks Pahner, Dennis
Big Time, Balley
Rico Hanover, Gregory
Bye Bye Roger, Bayless
/Aelde Millon, Cobb
Ocean Mouth, Brandt
JUDGE, Race one back good

El Palzon, Wheeler Bye Bye Alax, Balley Kentucky, Nickelis



CLEAR AND FAST FIRST RACE—I mile pace:

ashy Sky, Todd ... 40.80 17.00 6.80
Error, Hull
Ilme—2.05 Also rans: Architect, Sa15 Galf, Hazey Creed, Duchess Para5 Galf, Hazey Creed, Duchess Para5 Galf, Hazey Creed, Duchess Para-Ité Unidatione Dauss, comment auss, te-lific Chief. Inité Chief. Ser Chief RécE—), mile page; consider de la comment de la comment tonnie Lacdie H., Ackerman 5.20 4.00 11 Blaine, Harper Time—2:00. Also rens: Can Tar Reb-I, Hardan Lee, Dick's Dilemma, Flam-ing Parker, Nevade Jack, Our Juanila, 2755 Mar.

cl. Hartan Lep. Lin.
The Farker, Newad Jack, Uu;
THIRD RACE — I mile pace;
Sunator Gifb, Rapore ... 8.00 4.03 4.00
Sung Eyed Piles Davids ... 6.00 4.20
Mondana, Williams or an ... Caurier Jack,
Barcosas Loban, Need Ados, Gall Buller, Chuck Park, Sports Area, General
Gray.

**RACE — I mile pace;
243 3.40 3.50 Montana, Williams
Time - 2:01. Also ran: Counsel Jack,
Barcasas Diana, Ned Ados. Gail BulFarry, Sports Area., General
Grant Bullette, Scott States, Andrea
Grant Bullette, General
First Roce — 1 mile pace:
Dector Tom Centls, Scott States, General
Grant Bullette, Gran

Oppy, Hubber A. Also ran: Davan, A. Old Giter, Lulher Hanover.

SEVENTH RACE—I mile Bacer.
SI John, Todd
Thime—1:50 33. Also ran: Tharp, Town Leader, Williams 5.00 4.00
Thine—2:00 33. Also ran: Tharp, Town Leader, Russ Buller, Yankee Creed, Arrebro Louann.
EIGHTH RACE—I mile Bace: Sizila Frost, Williams 6.00 4.00
Luth Baller Coob 6.00 4.00
Luth Baller Ford, Williams 6.00 4.00
Luth Baller John Hobber Horse
Luck Korkle Woollen.
1 mile pates: Luck Korkle Woollen.
2 mile pates: Luck Korkle Woollen.
3 mile wasome Boy, Diamante Brokke, Jam-io Allan, Mosscar, DS Daybresk, \$5 EXACTA (1-4) PAID 5447.08 Att —17,379, Total handle: \$1,558.565.

Youth football FATTER CAIP: Some races up from winding rac. Lincoln LANDBROOK.

LOTTER LINCOLN LANDBROOK.

TOUTH I GOTDAIL CANDBROOK.

YOURSTST ARE VOICED TO THE LANDBROOK.

YOURSTST ARE VOICED TO THE LANDBROOK.

# Super Bowl goes wire-to-wire to collect 18th consecutive win

taking a gigantic step tohorse-of-the year successive victory Friday night at Hollywood Park when he outran the finest older trotters in the coun-

Race roundup

Today is ladies day in

thoroughbred racing and

girls like Manta and Bless-

ing Angelica will be strut-

ting their stuff in New

Trainer Lefty Nickerson

said Friday that Elmeu-

dorf's Manta will be run-

ning in the 102nd renewal.

of the \$50,000-added Ladies

Handicap at Aqueduct

rather than the \$50,000 Vineland Handicap at Gar-

the 13 fillies and mares en-

tered for the 114-mile La-

dies was the entry of Blessing Angelica, 117 pounds, and Wakefield Miss, 113. Blessing Angeli-

ca has won the Delaware

Handicap and the Diana

this year while Wakefield

Manta, 117, was made

the second choice white

other top contenders were

Albert Clay's Aladancer.

116, winner of a division of

the Firenze, and Elmen-dorf's Hill Circus, 16, win-

ner of the Beverly Hills

and a division of the Del

Mar Handicap. Mrs. Taylor Hardin's Kit-

scored in the All Brandy.

den State Park.

York or New Jersey.

It's ladies day

Combined News Services

at the tracks

Early favorite among \$1,445.50 exacta.

Trot. Given a powerful wirehonors, trotted to his 18th to-wire drive by Stanley Dancer, Super Bowl withstood a late challenge by Flower Child to win by three-quarters of a length

tiwake has drawn high

weight of 122 for the Vine-land, also 11/4 miles but

on the grass, while her sta-

blemate Louis Lee Hagin's

Roman Hemp tops a list

of 2-year-old fillies for the

\$20,000-added Santa Clara

Stakes at Bay Meadows, where longshot players

reaped a harvest Friday.

Two outsiders produced a \$1,438,20 daily double and

two others combined for a

Patrick's Alibi won the

In the fifth race exacta

betting, Mini Midi Maxi finished first and paid

\$25.00 with Hasty Reason

returning \$16.80 for second.

There were 40 five dollar

and three \$10.00 tickets

sold on the 6-2 combina-

tion. The \$10.00 payoff was

Calder Race track in Mi-

ami reported a \$31,133.29

payoff on a perfecta, the

12-6 combination in the

worth \$2,891.00.

first race and Mini Lou

took the second to produce the fall season's biggest

double.

Summit Joy, will tote 108.

Sensational Super Bowl, try in the \$50,000 Pacific in a sizzling 1.57 4-5 only two-fifths of a second off the Hollywood Park track record. Longshot Oppy was third in the field of seven.

Super Bowl, facing older horses for the first time, was sent off as the 4-5 favorite of the 17,500 fans and returned \$3.80, \$2.60 and \$2.20 across the board. \$3.40 and \$2.80 while Oppy

paid \$4.60 to show.

The victory for Super Bowl - worth \$22,500 pushed his seasonal earnings to \$439,211, an all-time record for a trotter in a single season. His 2.00 mile, the 53rd of the record-smashing meeting, was his 12th of the year, also a first for a trotter in one season in the sulky sport.

Super Bowl thus becomes the prohibitive fa-vorite for next Friday night's \$100,000. American Trotting Classic at one mile and one-eighth, which will be his final competitive race before retiring to stud.

In what had to be one of the best races of his career, super bowl did it the way and with the utmost of courage.

Dancer had the son of Star's Pride winging when the gate opened and he was never headed in the one-mile journey as first Dayan and then Flower Child made their bids.

The victory for Dancer was his sixth in a row at Hollywood Park over the last two years. Stanley four times in 1972 with his other super-star, Albatross, and has captured a pair with Super

ISLE OF WIGHT and Kentucky, heavyweights in

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the national ranking of free for-all pacers, will make their seasonal debuts tonight in the \$15,000 Lakewood Pace.

Only three rivals will face them in the one-mile dash, but nevertheless it shapes up as one of the meeting's most interesting battles. That trio is comprised of El Patron, Bye Bye Max and Horton Han-

Along with Albatross and Nansemond, Isle of Wight and Kentucky have been members of a pacing "big four" throughout most of 1972. Whereas Kentucky had the much better-record between them last year, Isle of Wight's statistics are slightly more impressive this year.

The six-year-old son of Tar Heel began 1972 by winning 12 of his first races and two of those victories came at the expense of Albatross. Isle of Wight arrived at Hollypark with a 1972 bankroll of \$234.617. accumulated Through triumphs in 19 of 29 out-

Not only has Isle of

Wight won frequently, but he's also won quickly. Eight of his wins have come in two minutes or faster and he also has a time trial clocking of

# The new Boraxo package you asked for.



You told us the only way to improve it was to change the package. This one opens easier, pours better, stays cleaner and won't rust. But inside is the same deep cleaning, grime fight-or that dirty hands have always known and loved.

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(POLITICAL AUVERTISEMENT)

## CITY OF **HERMOSA BEACH IS FOR PROP 20**

Aveo Community Developers is against it.

YOU CAN TELL A PROPOSITION BY THE COMPANY IT KEEPS VOTE YES ON 20!

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PROP.

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CITIZENS' COMMITTEE FOR A SEPARATE COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOARD Chairman, William H. White

## MEADOWS RESULTS

DAILY DOUGLE (C-9) PAID \$1.414.29

THIRD RACE — 6 furlows:

THIRD RACE — 6 furlows:

FOR THE CONTROL OF THE CON

# (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) IT TAKES EXPERIENCE AND ABILITY TO GET GOOD AT ANYTHING



**BILL BOND**, former All American basketball player from St. Anthony's High School and Stanford University. During his time at St. Anthony, he rewrote every scoring record in the State of California.



**BILL BOND, Director of Community Improvement** for the County of Los Angeles. After five years of education and 13 years of full time experience in the administration of state mandated programs, he is a professional governmental administrator.

THINK IT OVER

FOR ASSEMBLY 39th DISTRICT

HIS PROFESSION IS GOVERNMENT

IT MAKES GOOD SENSE TO ELECT HIM

COMMITTEE TO ELECT SHIL BOND PRANK X. O'NEIL, CHRMA

# Poly grad among ski boat honorees

ÖNGSHOT—MISS CHERYL

Dick O'Neill, a graduate of Poly High School, is one 15 national champions who will be honored tonight at the National Drag Boat Assn, high-point banquet at the Tahitian Vil-Restaurant, 13535 Lakewood Blvd., Downey.

O'Neill is national champion of the ski competition class.

The banquet, at \$6.50 per plate, is open to the public. The evening begins at 7 p.m. dinner will be served at 8.

Lucky Louise

Mason's specials

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK BEST BET — Judge in Saventh, BEST CHANCE BET — Isle of Wight M SÍNÍN. Prepensed Parlay — Judes To BANKROLL SPECIAL - Eria Prost CLOCKER'S TIP - Luries Ster H STACTA KEY HORSE - Basher

### MARMADUKE



"Marmaduke can't be all bad! He just grabbed my rake and ran off with it!

### TOP VIEWING TODAY

ALL IN THE FAMILY, 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Mike inherits a few hundred dollars, which Archie feels should go to room and board repayment. Instead, he donates it to the presidential candidate Archie opposes.

THE WAY WEST, 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum, Richard Widmark star in 1967 movie about a wagon train heading for Oregon in 1843.

### TELEVISION 李紫 LOG 微数

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28 KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34

KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLXA Channel 40 KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52 An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

is held, who may vote

Gillie, Edward Norris

1:00 P.M.

2 Children's Film Festival: "Carole, I Love You," "Thunderstorm" and Clown."

5 Roller Games: T-Birds ys. N.Y. Bombers (R)

11 Soul Train, Don Corne-

13 Nick Carter, News

34 *Cine en la Tarde

20 Mr. Rogers (R) 2:00 P.M.

lius, black performers.

1:30

McIntire, Sharon Far-

rell, Marilyn Maxwell

2 Dusty's Treehouse (R) 4 Agriculture: "Ecology & the Farmer"

11 Combat, Vic Morrow

28 Sesame Street (399-R)

2:30

2 Steps to Learning 4 Inquiry, Maury Green:

"School Integration -What Do We Want?"

7 Funky Phantom 13 *McHale's Navy, Ernest

Borguina, Joe Flynn

3:00 P.M.

2 The Siesta Is Over. 4 Wildlife Theatre: "Sea.

ice & Fire" (Iceland) 5 Rams Action: Raiders

dan, Thomas Mitchell 11 Movie: "American

pines," Tyrone Powe 13 The Virginian, John

3:30 2 Just Natural, Truman

Jacques, Iceberg Slim. Problems of ex-cons.

4 On Campus (Claremont): "Olympics 1972-1976." Are they dead? 5 "Hopalong Cassidy: "Frontiersman," Wil-

fiam Boyd The Monkees, P. Tork

4:00 P.M.

Medix, Mario Machado: "The Pill . . . and Others." Dr. Kelth Russell.

4 Impacto, Manual Ara-gon: "Debate on Propo-

*Nino (serial) The Electric Company

4:30
2 Movie: "Quantez,"
Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone, John Gav-

4 Focus, Inez Pedroza: "EYOC"

"EYOC"

Movie: "Astounding She-Monster," Robert Clarke ('57)
To Be Announced

7 To Be Announced
9 NFL Game of Week.
13 Batmau, Adam West
28 First Adventures in Improvising (piano)
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
5:00 P.M.
4 What's Going On, Willie
Davis: "It's Frightening to Teach" in disadvantaged areas.

vantaged areas.
7 ABC's Wide World of

Jim McKay, Chris Economaki

Sports: Phoenix 150,

23 Zoom! (children)

sition 22"

7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick 9 "Movie: "Silver River" Errol Flynn, Ann Sheri-

Guerilla in the Philip

Tyrone Power

9 Wagon Train, John

II Elementary News

34 Sabados Alegres

26 Sesame Street (396-R)

and how they do it. *Movie: "Decoy," Jean

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1972 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT About? Walter Cronkite explains for young viewers why an election

7:00 A.M.

2 Law and Morality 4 Underdog (cartoon) 7 H. R. Polinstuf, J. Wild 11 Brother Buzz

7:30 2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 The Jetsons (cartoon) 5 Nutrition: metabolism 7 Jackson 5 (cartoon) 11 *Movie: "Houston Sto

ry,'' Gene Barry 8:00 A.M. 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon) 4 The Pink Panther

"Movie: "Lonely Trail," John Wayne ('34) 7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
9 Black Fortune (relig.)
13 Country Music Time 28 Sesame Street (397-R)

8:30 2 Sabrina, Teen-age Witch 4 Hourdcats (cartoon)
7 ABC Sat. Superstar
Movie: "Robin Hood-

9:00 A.M.

2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon) 4 Roman Holidays 5 'Movie: "Secrets of the Chateau," Jack LaRue 9 'Movie: "Unearthly Stranger" John Movillo

Stranger." John Neville 13 Movie: "Young Guns," Russ Tamblyn ('65)

28 Mister Rogers (R) 34 *Cine en su Casa

9:15
11 "Movie: "Claw Monster," Phyllis Coates 9:30

2 New Scooby Doo Movie 4 The Barkleys (cartoon) 7 Brady Kids (cartoon). 28 Sesame Street (398-R)

10:00 A.M.

1 Scalab 2020 (cartoon) 7 Bewitched, Montgomery 10:15

13 Changing Times 10:30

2 Josie & the Pussycats Josie & the in Outer Space

McIntire, James Drury, 28 Mister Rogers (R) 34 Futbol (soccer) chell, Jerry Mahoney, chell, Jerry Manoney, Johnny Brown 3 *Movie: "Hold That Blonde!" Eddie Brack-en, Veronica Lake ('45) 7 Kid Power (cartoon) 9 *Movie: "Jim Thorpe, All-American," Burt.

All-American," Burt Lancaster, Charles Bickford (751) 13 Gospel Singing Jubilce 28 Mister Rogers (R)

11:00 A.M. 2 Flintstones Comedy

Hour (cartoon)
4 Around the World in 80
Days: "Cure for Fear"
7 College Football Today

11 Ad-Lib (woman forum) 28 Zoom! (children) 7 American Bandstand 34 Olympic Wrestling (R) 11:15 7 NCAA Football: Ne-40 *Panorama Latino

braska at Colorado. Chris Schenkel. 52 Agric.: "Developing" 11:30 4 Talking with a Giant.

11 "Untamed World. 13 "Movie: "Fabulous World of Jules Verne,"

Lou Tock, Milo Holl 28 The Electric Company 12 NOON 2 The Archies (cartoon)

4 Serendipity, Rudi Medi-na: "Jananese Village

and Deer Park"

5 "Movie: "Texas Terror." John Wayne ('37)

Movie: "Southwest Passage." Rod Cameron

II Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare. The Captain

zels a reminder 28 Mister Rogers (R)

2 What's An Election All

Bridget and Bernie's love extended

TV Radio Editor Bridget loves Bernie. Meredith loves David and the public loves their se-

Bridget Loves Bernie. which airs from 8:30 to 9 Saturday nights on CBS TV, has proved to be the most popular of the new series introduced to TV this fall. Therefore, came as no surprise at all when the network announced this week that the show has been extended to a full season.

The situation comedy has averaged a 25.5 rating and a 43 per cent share of the audience in the first five weeks of the season in the Nielsen ratings

It stars Meredith Baxter as a wealthy Irish Catholic girl and David Birney as a middle-class Jewish boy who fall in love and get married, And, from all reports, Meredith and David

9 This Week in Pro Football, Pat Summerall 11 Movie: "3 Godfathers," John Wayne, Ward Bond, Pedro Armendar-

iz ('49). John Ford Land of the Giants. *Cosa Juzgada Maggie & the Beautiful Machine: "Basics." Ab-

dominal exercises. Super Show (music) 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:30

4 Paul Moyer, News The Advocates (R) 52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.

Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utley, News
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore

*Los Comediantes 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 Teatro del 40 (to 10) 52 °Football Tapes: Grambling vs. vs. Texas Southern

6:30

2 Roger Mudd, News 4 KNBC News Conference "Proposition 14," Philip Watson vs. Charles O'Brien 5 Chevrolet brings you

🛨 good listening and pod viewing in "The good viewing in "The Mancini Generation" with Patti Page and Bill Dana

7 Barney Morris, News 28 Feast of Language (R) 34 Lechuga y Salinas 7:00 P.M. 2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop, Ga-

brielle Drake. A new

underwater alien craft threatens freighters. 4 Lassie, Larry Pennell. Larry Wilcox, Joan Freeman, Tragedy strikes a pair of nesting Golden Eagles, and Lassic tries to see that the precious eggs are hatched.

5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens. Roy Clark, Jud Strunk, Jamey Ryan

7 THE PARENT GAME ★ Parents Are So Funny Clark Race is host.

9 Death Valley Days:
"Solid Gold Pie," John McLiam, June Daylon.
11 Lawrence Welk Show.
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert

Wagner, Fred Astaire.
El Tornillo (music)

El Tornillo (music)
'Til the Butcher Cuts Him Down (R). 34 Noche de Sabado: "Mi

52 Soul Street

7:30 4 Wally Cox portrays

* Benjamin Franklin on "Mouse Factory"

★ 8 Hear Me
7 Let's Make a Deal Mon-ty Hall (game) 9 AFFAIRS, BLACKMAIL,

* AND PETER SELLERS IN "HOFFMAN". "Sincad Cusack, David Lodge (Br.-'71)

8:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family, Car-roll O'Connor, Rob Rei-ner, Sally Struthers Mike inherits a few hundred dollars, which Archie feels should go to room and board re-payment. But instead he donates it to the McGovern campaign.

4 Emergency! Robert Fuller, Julie London, Randolph Mantooth, Sharon Gless, Paul Fix. Falling for an undercover policewoman, Gage finds he can't pick women.

5 Rollin', Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, with Tommy Roe and Crowbar 7 Alias Smith & Jones,

Ben Murphy, Roger Davis, Shirley Knight, Edd Byrnes, Curry is held prisoner in a mine shaft in a scheme in which he and Hayes are to be blamed for an in-genious bank robbery.

11 Movie: "Divorce, American Style," Dick Van Dyke, Debbie Reyn-

are a very hot romantic twosome off screen as well

as on The more I see of the series the more I become convinced that it owes its top-ten rating to its time slot. It comes on CBS-TV right after "All in the Family," and no other network program starts at

AT LONG LAST, television brings us a program that is MEANT to put us to sleep. Beginning Sunday at 11

p.m., KCET (Channel 28) will offer viewers a series called "Janaki" seven nights a week that is designed to relieve tension and stress and help viewers get to sleep. "Janaki" is a Series of

systematic relaxation exercises produced exclusively sign-off time, Each program lasts 15 minutes, but it's OK if you fall asleep before the end.

olds, Jason Robards, Jean Simmons ('67). Deft satire by Norman

13 Wrestling, Dick Lane ^aLucha Libre (wrst'g) 26 Bohoquivari (R): Light-nin' Hopkins

52 *Ghoul Movie: "Three on a Match," Joan Blondell, Bette Davis

8:30 2 Bridget Loves Bernie, David Birney, Meredith Baxter, Bibi Osterwald, David Doyle. The new-lyweds reluctantly move to a plush apart-ment given as a wed-ding present by the Fitzgeralds.

5 "THE WACKY WORLD OF ★ JONATHAN WINTERS" COMES YOUR WAY FROM CHEVROLET. with Hugh O'Brian. John Davidson.

Special: "Chicano" Behind the Lines (R) 34 TV Musical

9:00 P.M. Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper, Jerry Van Dyke, Chuckies' comedy writer quits his job and, with dary's encouragement. tries to make it big as a nightelub comic.

4 Movie: "The Way West." Kirk Douglas, Lola Albright, Richard Widmark, Robert Mitcoum, Sally Field ('67-ist run). Saga of a wa-gon train heading for Oregon in 1843.

"Seymour Movie: "One Million B.C.," Victor Mature, Carole Landis

7 THE STREETS OF SAN * FRANCISCO-NEW HIT! Karl Malden, Michael Douglas, David Soul, A. Martinez, Carmen Za-pata. A young detective, hiding his own Mexican heritage, shows his con-tempt for Chicanos

22 "Verano para Recordar 28 Playhouse New York: "The Rimers of Eld-ritch," Rue Mc-Clanahan, Carole Wil-ligad, James Celes. liard, James Staley, liard, James Statey, Will Hare. Prize-win-ning drama of a murder trial which forces people of a coal town to reassess their lives.

34 Show de Loco Valdez 9:30

2 The Bob Newhart Show, Susanne Pleshette, Bill Daily, Alice Borden, Moosie Drier, Howard, who gets two weekends a month with his son, is convinced his boy doesn't like him. 9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Minority Community, Ralph Coonfield: "The Chicano's Rele in To-day's Politics," Anthony Sanchez

10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg Morris, Harbara Anderson. John Vernon, Wil-liam Smith, Rhodes Reason. As part of a plan to prevent a crime syndicate takeover, Phelps poses as the head of a movie studio planning a film that parallels exactly an un-solved murder.

Sixth Sense, Gary Collins, Sandra Des, Charles Robinson. In a special edition, introduced by Collins, a beautiful woman risks her life to answer a call from the dead. The Unknown, Regis

Philbin Prinom 11 Fortner-Mayo News 22 *Su Comedia Favorita 34 *Boxing, Mexico City 40 *Chinese Variety Hour 40 "Chinese Variety House 52 Lou Gordon Program

10:30

5 Sports Challenge, Dick

Enberg: Boston Celtics vs. Dallas Cowboys 9 "Thriller, Boris Karloff 13 Ed Bartylak, News 28 International Performance (R): "Les Brigands" (Offenbach)

DO YOUR CHILDREN The program will originate ever ask you questions in the studios of KMOX TV about the election process in St. Louis. that you have difficulty an-

swering? If so, both you and the children may wish

to tune in "What's An Election All About?" at

With Walter Cronkite as

the reporter, the program on Channel 2 will explain

why an election is held,

who may vote and how

they may do it, and how a

vote becomes a part of the

electoral process of select-

SEN. McGOVERN will

be the guest on "Face the

Nation" at 2:30 p.m. Sunday on CBS TV (Channel

dential candidate will be

interviewed by CBS News

correspondents George

Herman, moderator of

"Face the Nation," and

Bruce Morton and another

reporter to be selected.

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report
 5 Pac-8 Football (tape de-lay): USC at Washing-

ton State. Chick Hearn

John Wayne ('49).

11:15

7 Sam Donaldson, News

11:20

ry," Marlon Brando, David Niven, Shirley Jones ('64-1st run)

11:30

4 Paul Moyer, News 7 Movie: "Come Blow Your Horn," Frank Sin-atra, Lee J. Cobb, Mol-

atra, Lee J. Cobb. Molly Picon, Tony Bill ('63)

9 Movie: "Blood on Satan's Claw." Patrick
Wymark (Br.-'68)

13 "Movie: "My Man Godfrey." June Alyson,
David Niven ('57)

34 "Cinema 34: "Quien te
Quiere a Ti"

12 MIDNIGHT

"Movie: "Guns at Bata-

si," Richard Attenborough, Jack Hawkins

5 "Movie: "If I Were King," Ronald Colman II Movies: "8 Iron Men,"

"Assignment Paris" and "On Dangerous

Conte, Joan Bennett

1:15

Brian Donlevy, Claire

13 Movie: "Highway Dragnet," Richard

2 Editorial; *Movie; "Hoodlum Empire

Trevor ('51)
2:45
2 "Movie: "Those En

dearing Young Charms," Robert

Young, Laraine Day

(Br.-64). 1:09 A.M.

Ground"

13 Kathryn Kuhlman

The Democratic presi-

12:30 p.m. today.

ing a president.

Two Cabinet officials, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz, will be interviewed in a special one-hour edition of "Meet the Press" at noon Sunday on NBC-TV (Channel 4).

The two aides of President' Nixon will be interviewed by different panels of newsmen in separate half - hour, back - to - back segments.

Sunday's program will mark the 25th anniversary of "Meet the Press" on NBC-TV. It began on Nov. 6, 1947, and is the world's oldest network TV pro gram. PUBLIC OPINION sur-

vey experts Louis Harris Daniel Yankelovich disclose and discuss their final pre-presidential election pollink results as part of an hour-long version of ABC News' TV and program, "Issues and Answers," Sunday at 1 p.m. (Channel 7).

7 Barney Morris, News 11 Movie: "3 Godfathers," 11 Movie: "3 Godfathers," They will appear on the second half of the prograin. The guest for the first half will be R. Sargent Shriver, the Demovice presidential cratic candidate. 2 Movie: "A Bedtime Sto-

JESS MARLOW will host an hour-long KNBC Election Special on "The Propositions" Sunday at 6 p.m. (Channel 4). League of Women Voters representatives will present pro and con arguments on the 22 statewide ballot proposi-

"HOW DO YOU VOTE," thon, will be presented on KCOP (Channel 13) at 8 p.m. Sunday, with Jack Rourke as host. Forty celebrity phone operators



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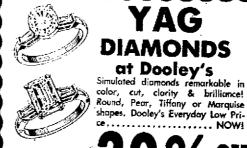
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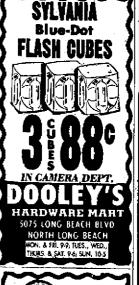


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